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FINAL EDITION

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ARCTIC CASTAWAYS BEG AID

AT 56, CALVIN COOLIDGE SIPS ELIXIR OF PLAY

Shy God of Brule His Playmate.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

On the River Brule in Wisconsin, June 30.—[Special.]—"Winnebijou and Coolidge too" is the slogan that some wag has put in his grocery store window as expressive of the President's summer campaign.

At 56 Calvin Coolidge is just learning to play, and his playmate all those days when the only report of him is that he has "gone down the river," is this unseen, shy little god of the river Brule, who sings and laughs and weeps and plays pranks with his presidential dignity.

In a search for the secret of Winnebijou, this writer traveled 9 miles along the winding river yesterday, passing the Cedar Island lodge and going up and down the President's haunts. He had gone to town and at evening did not care to play but sat on the porch and watched the river as the light and shadows cast clear pictures of the forest in the depths of the water, and the warbling birds were calling their evening songs from tree to tree.

At the lodge itself, the scene has somewhat of a manicured effect, but this is lost around a bend. For miles along these low banks by the lodge the forget-me-nots are blooming, a strange but lovely note in this aged wilderness.

Brule, Highway of Pioneers.

Long before recorded history, before the white man came, this river Brule was the highway of these impassable north woods, the connecting link for travelers from the Great Lakes to the Gulf.

The only available travel on the river today starts from Dave Archibald's Valley Farm, about 7 miles above Cedar Island, and ends several miles below. This trip was made with George Bubb of Lake Namekagon as guide and teacher. He first came to the river 39 years ago and is the dean of dry fly fishermen in these parts.

The peculiarity of this river is that it can only be seen and wooed from a canoe gliding and dancing down its own bosom. It is nothing like those open and flirtatious streams that Calvin Coolidge saw from the roadside in his Vermont life. It has little resemblance to the river that coursed through the Black Hills gorge, and came out in broad and open meadows leisurely.

Only Path in Pathless Forest.

This river is the only path in a pathless forest. It is guarded by hills that are crowned with pines, like soldiers barring the way. On either side is a half mile of semi-swamp. These serve to absorb the rain water before it goes gets to the river, and as a result Winnebijou's fair face is never soiled by dirty water. She feeds from deep and pure springs, some flowing in with gentle laughter, others boiling up from the very bottom of the river. There are the Blue Springs, where the rocks have an indigo color, and a big spring nearby where the sand moves in the way that the mud balls in the devil's kitchen at Yellowstone. There are magnesia springs, iron springs, all sorts of mysterious waters coming up to feed the Brule, but mingling in one stream that is as clear as crystal and as cold as the snow waters of the high Sierras.

Bubb has a long, deep canoe, with seats dunnage in the middle. The passenger is placed in an easy chair seat in the bow. The guide takes the paddle and the canoe moves out.

Trees Painted Its Banks.

The stream is dark, narrow and silent here. It moves along thickly grown banks lined by willows, high bush cranberry, dogwood. Glimpses into the woods that tower over the river show sickly grown and tangled underbrush. No strolling along here to see Winnebijou. Some of the spruce are 90 feet high. There are the gray cedars, balsam, tamarack and many varieties of pine.

Now bring your attention from the river there are two musical choruses to be heard this morning. One is the low humming and drumming of insect life that darts and drifts over the water and the bushes. All kinds of game here to be matched later in the great game of fly fishing for the trout that make their home here. Above this is the chorus of birds. The shrill song of the trilling of a tree toad is heard above it all. The orioles, the crested flickers, the cedar wax wings, the scarlet tanagers, are taking away the silence of this dark forest.

The river slides away and the river

(Continued on page 4, column 1.)

NEWS SUMMARY

of the Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Sunday, July 1, 1928.

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Put soft pedal on Smith plan of Indiana Democratic leaders, fear he will defeat state ticket. Page 3.

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Part 3—Real estate; home builders' department; farm and garden.

Part 6—Women's and children's features; "Alley Cat," short story by Juliet Wilbor Tompkins; "The Peace Stone," serial by Henry C. Rowland.

Part 7—Stage and screen; music; art.

Part 8—Society; travel; churches.

Rotogravure picture section—Fourteen pages; sketches by W. E. Hill.

Metropolitan section — Special features and radio—city and suburban circulation only.

Comics—Eight pages in colors.

THE MASTER OF THE WORLD

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SYNOPSIS.

Paul Rayburn, a scientist employed by the Grannett company, discovers a method by which he thinks he can talk with Mars. He loses his job, but continues his experiments, and, after financial difficulties, in which he is aided by Theodora Downs, the rather plain cousin of his former employer's daughter, Eleanor Grannett, he gets into communication with Mars, learning, among other things, how to change gold into platinum and how to make women beautiful.

Later Rayburn astounds the world by conquering the secret of utilizing atomic power, but when a delegation of citizens called on him to use his new power cautiously he told them to reserve some of their surprise, as he had greater discoveries to reveal.

Rayburn is waited upon by a group of eminent financiers, who have arrived to offer him $1,000,000 for his inventions, while admitting among themselves that they are worth five billions, but, reading their minds, he laughs at them and leaves them astounded. For his next experiment Rayburn selects Fay Thornton, known on the stage as the world's homeliest woman, and announces that he will make her beautiful.

CHAPTER XXXV.

While the newspapers were still trying to locate Paul Rayburn, who had vanished after the sensational attempt upon his life, a special train, preceded by a pilot engine, stopped in the yards before reaching the Washington terminal, and its solitary passenger entered a waiting motor that bore the insignia of the White House.

Rayburn, responding to an urgent summons from the President, found himself seated beside the keen eyed, grizzled chief of the secret service; an armed guard sat with the chauffeur, and as outriders were several grim faced motorcycle police. Rayburn was both amused and impressed by these elaborate precautions.

Arriving at the executive offices of the White House, he and Col. Carroll were at once ushered into the cabinet room. The President greeted him cordially and introduced him to the cabinet and various other dignitaries, who all pressed forward eager to talk with this astounding young man.

"Mr. Rayburn," said the President, "I was terribly shocked by the attempt upon your life and blamed myself for not having had the foresight to have you safeguarded. Young man, you have become the greatest single asset of this nation. Your miraculous discoveries are bound to revolutionize all existing industrial and military methods. They are so overwhelming in their possibilities that I should have foreseen that efforts would be made to destroy you." Turning to Col. Carroll he went on, "Colonel, please tell these gentlemen what you told me last night."

The chief of the secret service cast a precautionary glance around. "Only yesterday our department," he began in a low voice, "received confidential advices from three big European centers that attempts would be made to kill Mr. Rayburn before he could communicate or sell his secrets to any other government. Considering these advices, from such widely separated sources, of vital importance, I brought them at once to the attention of the President, and even as we discussed steps to be taken his secretary brought word that Mr. Rayburn had just escaped being blown up." He paused impressively. "Other attempts will certainly follow. Mr. Rayburn's discoveries, which render obsolete most of the military preparations of today, are of such importance to several nations that they feel their self-preservation depends upon his destruction."

"Mr. Rayburn," said the President gravely, "we must protect you. It was to discuss this as well as to make sure that your great discoveries shall also be safeguarded that I felt warranted in sending for you so peremptorily."

"I am most grateful," said Rayburn. "I had certainly not realized the extent of the danger."

The success achieved by Rayburn in this experiment created more of a sensation than any of his other discoveries, but despite his announcement that he will conduct no more beautifying experiments, one persistent dowager connives with Grannett, his former employer, to meet the young man socially. Grannett turns to Fay Thornton and she persuades Rayburn to attend the party. When he arrives he is surrounded by women whose ambition it is to be made beautiful, and, being able to read their minds and seeing their greed and avarice, he makes a speech ridiculing them and then leaves them dumfounded.

Rayburn discovers that the Grannett company is using questionable methods to obtain use of his discoveries and decides to chastise Grannett, his former employer, some more. He gets from Mars the secret of how an aging man can trade his declining years for half as many years of vigorous youth and then makes arrangements with Uncle Jim, an elderly employé of the Grannett companies, and tries the experiment on him. While his experiments in rejuvenation are in progress some one tries to kill Rayburn, but he miraculously escapes and disappears.

"May I ask you a question, Mr. Rayburn?"

"Certainly, Mr. Secretary." Rayburn turned to the secretary of aviation, and then to the amazement of that gentleman answered the unspoken question. "You wish to know if my means for utilizing atomic energy can be used by airplanes. Very simply. And by using this energy in conjunction with the insulation of gravity an airplane can remain in flight indefinitely. There is no limit to the distance it could travel at a speed much greater than is possible at present. There need be no limit to the load. In case of mechanical disorders the plane could be repaired while under way."

The secretary was staring wide eyed. Beads of perspiration stood out on his brow. "My God!" he gasped huskily, "how in heaven's name did you know I had those exact questions in mind?"

Rayburn smiled. "You would naturally wish to know about those matters," he said pleasantly, as though his astounding exhibition of mind reading was inconsequential.

The secretary of aviation relaxed and turned to the President. "The possession of these secrets insures absolute mastery of the world to the nation possessing them. No wonder they want to destroy this man."

"May I also ask a question?" The secretary of war was faintly smiling. "Or possibly Mr. Rayburn will be good enough to answer it before I have expressed it?"

"Certainly," answered Rayburn without hesitation. "With the proper equipment it would be easily practicable, even up in the millions."

The secretary sank back in his chair, hardly able to whisper, "That's the answer I had hoped for." Recovering himself he explained, "I was going to ask Mr. Rayburn, if his rejuvenating experiment, which has been pronounced successful by unimpeachable authorities, could be performed on a large scale, thus extending the age of military effectiveness long past the present limit. You have heard his answer."

The company was now regarding Rayburn with undisguised awe. His quiet confidence, in which there was no unpleasant cocksureness, was impressive.

"I suppose you realize the value of all this?" suggested the President quizzically. Rayburn shrugged his shoulders.

"My mail is full of offers, some very large." Then he added soberly, "You know, Mr. President, that any of my discoveries that have a military value are at the service of the nation. I have no desire to profit personally. I had not intended divulging them, however, until I had also discovered a means of insuring their use in compelling peace rather than in stimulating war."

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(To be continued.)

HARE'S HUNGER FOR HOLLYHOCKS STIRS UP SUBURB

Mrs. Hockings' hare hungers for Mrs. Hawkin's hollyhocks. That's why tomorrow night, the La Grange council will be asked to suspend the laws forbidding the shooting of animals in the village limits.

The hare's name is Henri, of the Belgian variety. His owner, or rather his ex-owner, Mrs. A. C. Hockings, resides at 428 South Brainard avenue. Just a little way down the street, at 446, Mrs. Grace Hawkins cultivates her extensive bed of hollyhocks and snap-dragons.

Henri escaped from his hutch on Thursday. He went from Mrs. Hocking's to Mrs. Hawkins', where he snapped up a lot of snap-dragons and then hurried on to the hollyhocks. Since then he has eaten hundreds of hollyhocks and snapdragons, despite the efforts of Policemen William Hoffman and Charles Blanchard to capture him. They're willing to shoot Henri, but as Sergt. Roy Wilcox points out, it's against the law. Mrs. Hawkins will present her plea for a form of martial law against Henri.

N. Y. POLICE END DANCE DERBY AFTER 20 DAYS

New York, July 1 (Sunday).—[Special.]—New York's hectic dance Derby came to an end shortly after midnight tonight as a result of Supreme Court Justice Valence's action in vacating an injunction obtained by the promoter from Justice Levy restraining Police Commissioner Warren and Health Commissioner Harris from interfering with its progress.

Prize money of $8,600 will be distributed among the nine couples left on the floor. The dancing had been in progress twenty days. The dancers refused an offer from a Pittsburgh promoter to journey to that city to join in a dance marathon now in progress there.

8 Die in Day; Auto Toll 491 for Six Months

Eight deaths yesterday made a total of 491 automobile fatalities in Cook county for the first six months of 1928. This is an increase of thirty-four over the record set during the first half of 1927. The June just ended was the most deadly automobile month of the year to date, with a record of ninety-six fatalities.

The automobile continued during the first half of 1928 to take more lives than did guns, daggers, and poison combined, according to coroners' statistics. In the last six months there were 246 homicides in the county. Booze killed 155, fourteen fewer than in the same time last year.

First of the motor car deaths yesterday was that of Joseph Siegel, 48, of 2436 Iowa street, a junkman, who was killed when his wagon was struck by an auto driven by Julian Lacknaskey of Cary, Ill.

Two Children Killed.

Luigi Juliano, 3 years old, was killed as he played in the street in front of his home at 175 East 23d street, Chicago Heights, when he was struck by an auto driven by Edgar Meyers of Chicago Heights.

Thomas Harvey, 4 years old, and his sister, Frances, 8, of 213 South Oakley boulevard, were struck by a truck while they were on their way to a neighborhood store to buy 2 cents' worth of candy. The driver, Albert Moff, 2240 Jackson boulevard, carried them to the County hospital, where the boy died.

Pursuing a boy who had stolen a loaf of bread from his truck near 612 South 50th street, Roland Miller, 24, 4851 South Union street, ran in front of another truck driven by Roy Schaffer, 9351 South Aberdeen street, and was killed.

Woman Fatally Injured.

Mrs. Fannie Munkes, 60, 24 North Menard avenue, mother of Sallie Menkes, staff musician at radio station KYW, was knocked down and fatally injured at Madison street and Menard avenue by an ice truck driven by Albert G. Hoke, 4546 Wilcox avenue.

Nina Teters and Mrs. Vera Scott of Chicago Heights, both colored, were killed when their automobile crashed into a parked garbage truck at Halsted and 181st streets.

Richard Erickson, 21, 725 Central avenue, Evanston, died from a fractured skull received when his automobile crashed into the car of Dr. John Stone, 1625 Lunt avenue, which was parked in front of the doctor's home.

Polish Airplane Factory Is Destroyed by Incendiaries

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WARSAW, June 30.—The Polish government airplane factory was destroyed by an incendiary fire today. Sixty airplane engines and 100 machine guns were destroyed. The damage runs into millions.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1928.

Sunrise, 5:18; sunset, 8:29. Moon sets at 4:20 a. m. Monday. Jupiter is the morning and Saturn the evening star.

Chicago and vicinity—Mostly unsettled Sunday and Monday, probably occasional showers or thunderstorms; continued warm; winds mostly gentle to moderate south to southwest Sunday.

Illinois—Mostly unsettled Sunday and Monday, local showers and thunderstorms; slightly warmer Sunday in west and south portions.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 4:14 P. M. 81
MINIMUM, 4 A. M. 56

3 a. m....57	Noon 76	8 p. m....78
4 a. m....56	1 p. m....77	9 p. m....78
5 a. m....56	2 p. m....76	10 p. m....77
6 a. m....57	3 p. m....77	Unofficial—
7 a. m....60	4 p. m....79	11 p. m....76
8 a. m....65	4:14 p. m.81	Midnight ..75
9 a. m....71	5 p. m....77	1 a. m....74
10 a. m....75	6 p. m....80	2 a. m....73
11 a. m....76	7 p. m....80	

For 24 hours ended at 8 p. m., June 30: Mean temperature, 69; normal, 71; excess since Jan. 1, 42 degrees.

Precipitation, none; deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.50 inches.

Barometer—8 a. m., 30.00; 8 p. m., 29.98. Highest wind velocity, 9 miles an hour from the north at 8 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 16, part 1.]

ICE UNDER CAMP OF 6 BREAKING AS FLOE DRIFTS

Fog Forces Back 2 Rescue Planes.

BULLETIN.

ROME, June 30.—(AP)—The Stefani News agency, quoting an official communique from the Citta di Milano, says four planes—two large Italian hydroplanes, a Swedish hydroplane, and a small Finnish plane equipped with skiis—are to make an attempt to land in the region of the Italia's survivors near Foyn island tonight. Fog has lifted, the wind has veered to the southeast, and the temperature has lowered so as to make landing of the Finnish plane feasible, it is said.

A later wireless from the Citta de Milano said the position of the castaways has improved, as the easterly drift of the ice has ceased. The base ship also reported that a strong east wind was breaking up the ice around Virgo bay.

[Copyright: 1928: By the United Press.]

ABOARD RESCUE SHIP QUEST, Virgo Bay, Spitzbergen, June 30.—Dense fog today halted a daring rescue attempt by two planes which went to the relief of six men from the wrecked dirigible Italia adrift on the ice off North East Land.

A Finnish plan piloted by Lieut. Sarko and a Swedish Fokker plane, both equipped with skiis, started the flight after receipt of urgent radio messages asking for aid from Capt. Einar-Paal Lundborg, Swedish airman who crashed on the floe after having rescued Gen. Umberto Nobile.

Sarko took off immediately after receipt here of an almost despairing appeal from Capt. Lundborg, who reported that the 500 by 900 foot ice floe on which the camp is pitched was breaking up as it floated with ominously increasing speed into warmer waters of the Oben sea.

As soon as the appeal was received, Sarko tuned up his airplane and announced that he would not return without one of the men from the camp, but neither he nor the Swedish flyers could penetrate the fog off Cape Platen, and were forced to return here.

Russian Plane Hunts Castaways.

MOSCOW, June 30.—[U. P.]—Babushkin, noted Russian arctic aviator, started at 9 p. m. yesterday to fly from the Russian ice breaking steamship Maligin to the Italia ice camp off North East Land, and has not yet returned, the Maligin radioed here tonight.

The Maligin, now in Spitzbergen waters, left Archangel many days ago to aid in the search for the crew of the Italia. She reported her position several days ago as 20 miles southeast of Hope island. She is making her way through the ice toward the Italia camp, hoping to take off the six men imprisoned there. The Maligin carries two airplanes.

Marooned Men's Peril Grows.

[Copyright: 1928: By the Associated Press.]

KING'S BAY, Spitzbergen, June 30. —(AP)—Today, the start of the sixth week since Gen. Umberto Nobile and his polar expedition in the dirigible Italia crashed on the ice off North East Land, saw weather conditions not only halting the efforts of rescuers but increasing the peril of the six refugees whose location is known.

Another day passed also without news of the nine missing members of the Italia's crew, or of the party of six which Roald Amundsen organized for search and rescue work in a French naval seaplane.

Throughout the more than two score days since the disaster, the efforts of aviators and mariners, backed by the resources of five governments, have failed to effect a rescue except in the case of Gen. Nobile himself. His return from the ice was nullified so far as numbers of imperiled men was concerned, by the marooning of his rescuer, Capt. Einar-Paal Lundborg, Swedish flyer.

Fears Amundsen Is Dead.

[Copyright: 1928: By the New York Times.]

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, June 30. —Einar Hansen, a close friend of Capt. Roald Amundsen and a companion of Amundsen's on his south polar expedition, expressed the conviction today that the great Norwegian explorer was dead and declared that death had undoubtedly come as Amundsen would have wished.

"He told me long ago," said Hansen, "that he would like the end to come suddenly while he was busy at his life's work."

Smith to Tour U. S. and Rely on Personality

Albany, N. Y., June 30.—[Special.]—With the Democratic searchlight full on Albany, Gov. Al Smith today went through a second dawn-to-midnight manifestation of enthusiasm.

Despite the turmoil of crowds, speeches, brass bands, scurrying messenger boys and arriving groups of associates and friends eager to tender congratulations in person, the newly named candidate found time to retire to his study for conferences with his advisers and even for a game of golf.

It became fairly certain today that every section of the nation will have opportunity not only to hear him and his running mate, Senator Robinson, talk, but to see them in person.

The governor strongly believes in the campaign efficacy of the radio, but he and his advisers have concluded that the surest way of getting the Smith personality across to the nation is to let the nation see Smith.

Takes Stump in Month.

In a whirlwind campaign that will begin late in July or early in August, north, east, south and west will get a chance to inspect at close range the Al Smith of Oliver street, brown derby, stogie and grin.

The Smith tacticians are convinced that the election is not going to be decided solely upon carefully formulated issues enunciated through a loud speaker. They want to try the personality that has seemingly magnetized the voters of cosmopolitan New York, upon voters of the south, the corn belt and the Pacific slope. They express confidence of its effect.

By his prompt statement to the convention of his views on prohibition, he is regarded here as having made it plain that the conduct of the campaign shall be determined by himself alone and not dictated by professional strategists.

His campaign talks the governor will endeavor to make constructive, criticizing those things which he believes he knows how to remedy and telling his hearers how he thinks they should be remedied. He is not expected to emphasize "Republican pillage."

Greeted During Downpour.

Although it rained steadily here today, 1,000 of the nominee's neighbors braved the downpour at noon, marched up the hill to the executive mansion and stood with heads uncovered to pay him tribute.

The governor was visibly affected. "It is this down right loyalty, friendship, affection and devotion from those you come in contact with," he told his friends, "that makes public life bearable. It has its reward when things like this happen."

On the lawn just under the wide front porch of the mansion, a redcoated band was playing "The Sidewalks of New York," the Smith anthem. The governor walked out on the veranda and the crowd pressed closer to the railing.

Some one brought out Arthur Smith Jr., his grandson. Holding the child in his arms, the governor turned to the movietone machine and said to the baby: "Say hello to the folks." Little Arthur piped his greeting and waved a tiny flag at the crowd.

R. C. Dawes Undergoes Abdominal Operation

Rufus C. Dawes, chairman of the 1933 world's fair committee and brother to Vice President Charles G. Dawes, underwent an abdominal operation yesterday in the Evanston hospital. His condition is good, according to Dr. Russel A. Scott, who performed the operation, and it is expected that Mr. Dawes will be able to return to his desk within six weeks. The operation was necessitated because of complications that developed from an operation performed several years ago.

HOLIDAY APPAREL!

FOR the Fourth of July outing everyone will want appropriate togs. Here's a choice selection of splendid values:

Dresses—Georgette, chiffon, crepe, in all the popular shades.....2 for $15.00

White coating—54 inch all wool white flannel, per yd., 2.48

Modish sports hats in felt and silk..... 2.95

Basket suits — all wool, bright colors..... 2.95

And a wide range of other unusual bargains — advertised in THE WOMAN'S SECTION OF Today's Tribune!

YOUR GUESS ON AL'S CHANCES GOOD AS NEXT

Liquor, Farm Relief Tangle Situation.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Houston, Tex., June 30.—[Special.]—Can Al Smith be elected?

Well, one man's guess is as good as another's at this writing. In some important respects the Democratic candidate for President has a better chance of winning than either of his predecessors since the Wilson régime. In other important respects his chances are less favorable. Rarely has so complicated a political situation, containing so many uncertain factors, existed.

It is now clear that the Democratic party expects to elect its ticket on the issue of prohibition modification and farm relief. There will be two battlegrounds—the wet east and the corn belt. Holding out to the wet east the hope of the restoration of beer and light wine, the Jeffersonians expect to carry eight or ten normally Republican states east of the Mississippi. Promising farm relief to the corn belt they will bid for the electoral votes of several traditionally Republican states in the middle west.

Realignment of Voters.

Whether Smith wins or loses it is not unlikely that this election will record a realignment of voters on political issues unprecedented in a generation or more. Old issues that once divided the two major parties are either dead or dying, and new issues are crowding to the fore.

Republicans and Democrats no longer differ on the question of the principle of the protective tariff. The Democratic party, in its platform adopted this week, has definitely accepted the principle of protection of some industries by a tariff measured by the difference in the cost of production at home and abroad, which has been Republican doctrine for two decades.

The only essential difference between the tariff planks of the Kansas City and Houston platforms is that the Republicans incline toward a higher protective tariff than do the Democrats.

Pacify Business Interests.

By accepting this tariff principle the Democratic party removes much of the ground for the fears of the business community that the return of the Democrats to power with repeal of protective duties would produce a business depression. The Democrats now say in effect to the business men: "You have nothing to fear from the election of a Democratic President and congress. We will not destroy the protective tariff."

This reassurance, the Democrats calculate, will be a potent factor in the undertaking of carrying the Republican states of the industrial east. It is conceived that millions of wet Republicans will vote for Al Smith once they are satisfied that by so doing they are not going to pay for the luxury in a period of hard times incidental to a derangement of tariff schedules.

To this fear of the consequences of a return of the Democrats to power is attributed the phenomenon that New York, while frequently electing a Democratic governor, invariably gives its electoral vote to the Republican candidate for president. It is because of this distrust of the Democrats by the business community that the Republicans heretofore have calculated that they would have no difficulty in carrying New York for Hoover despite Al Smith's repeated demonstrations of his tremendous hold on the state when running for governor.

Promise to Corn Belt.

To the corn belt farmers the Democrats say: You need not fear any reduction of the protective tariff on your products if we are returned to power and we promise you the kind of farm relief you have been demanding and which a Republican administration has denied you. Why not vote for Smith?

Incidentally, the Democrats intend to frame a farm relief plank that will be construed in the west as promising a scheme to raise the prices of farm products and assess the cost of the operation upon the producers by means of an equalization fee that will be interpreted to the east as meaning the least possible increase of these items. The scheme is cunningly contrived to be in accord with the principle of the equalization fee without mentioning it by name.

What Are the Chances?

How does this campaign look to the Democratic leaders? They say that they will carry the solid south, which has 126 electoral votes, and that they will carry the eight or ten normally Republican states east of the Mississippi, which have 128 electoral votes. This would give them 254 votes, or 16 more than the necessary majority.

They say that they will carry Illinois, which has 29 electoral votes, and that they will carry the corn belt states of Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota, which have 44 electoral votes. This would give them 327 votes, or 89 more than the necessary majority.

They say that they will carry Colorado, Montana, Nevada, Wyoming, Idaho, Utah, Oregon and Washington, which have 40 electoral votes. This would give them 367 votes, or 129 more than the necessary majority.

They say that they will carry Arizona, New Mexico and California, which have 16 electoral votes. This would give them 383 votes, or 145 more than the necessary majority.

They say that they will carry Michigan, which has 15 electoral votes. This would give them 398 votes, or 160 more than the necessary majority.

They say that they will carry Ohio, which has 26 electoral votes. This would give them 424 votes, or 186 more than the necessary majority.

They say that they will carry Indiana, which has 15 electoral votes. This would give them 439 votes, or 201 more than the necessary majority.

They say that they will carry Wisconsin, which has 13 electoral votes. This would give them 452 votes, or 214 more than the necessary majority.

They say that they will carry Pennsylvania, which has 38 electoral votes. This would give them 490 votes, or 252 more than the necessary majority.

They say that they will carry New York, which has 45 electoral votes. This would give them 535 votes, or 297 more than the necessary majority.

They say that they will carry New Jersey, which has 14 electoral votes. This would give them 549 votes, or 311 more than the necessary majority.

They say that they will carry Connecticut, which has 7 electoral votes. This would give them 556 votes, or 318 more than the necessary majority.

They say that they will carry Rhode Island, which has 5 electoral votes. This would give them 561 votes, or 323 more than the necessary majority.

They say that they will carry Massachusetts, which has 18 electoral votes. This would give them 579 votes, or 341 more than the necessary majority.

They say that they will carry Vermont, which has 5 electoral votes. This would give them 584 votes, or 346 more than the necessary majority.

They say that they will carry New Hampshire, which has 4 electoral votes. This would give them 588 votes, or 350 more than the necessary majority.

They say that they will carry Maine, which has 6 electoral votes. This would give them 594 votes, or 356 more than the necessary majority.

They say that they will carry Delaware, which has 3 electoral votes. This would give them 597 votes, or 359 more than the necessary majority.

They say that they will carry Maryland, which has 8 electoral votes. This would give them 605 votes, or 367 more than the necessary majority.

They say that they will carry West Virginia, which has 8 electoral votes. This would give them 613 votes, or 375 more than the necessary majority.

They say that they will carry Kentucky, which has 13 electoral votes. This would give them 626 votes, or 388 more than the necessary majority.

They say that they will carry Tennessee, which has 12 electoral votes. This would give them 638 votes, or 400 more than the necessary majority.

They say that they will carry Arkansas, which has 9 electoral votes. This would give them 647 votes, or 409 more than the necessary majority.

They say that they will carry Louisiana, which has 10 electoral votes. This would give them 657 votes, or 419 more than the necessary majority.

They say that they will carry Mississippi, which has 10 electoral votes. This would give them 667 votes, or 429 more than the necessary majority.

They say that they will carry Alabama, which has 12 electoral votes. This would give them 679 votes, or 441 more than the necessary majority.

They say that they will carry Georgia, which has 14 electoral votes. This would give them 693 votes, or 455 more than the necessary majority.

They say that they will carry Florida, which has 6 electoral votes. This would give them 699 votes, or 461 more than the necessary majority.

They say that they will carry South Carolina, which has 9 electoral votes. This would give them 708 votes, or 470 more than the necessary majority.

They say that they will carry North Carolina, which has 12 electoral votes. This would give them 720 votes, or 482 more than the necessary majority.

They say that they will carry Virginia, which has 12 electoral votes. This would give them 732 votes, or 494 more than the necessary majority.

They say that they will carry Texas, which has 20 electoral votes. This would give them 752 votes, or 514 more than the necessary majority.

They say that they will carry Oklahoma, which has 10 electoral votes. This would give them 762 votes, or 524 more than the necessary majority.

They say that they will carry Kansas, which has 10 electoral votes. This would give them 772 votes, or 534 more than the necessary majority.

They say that they will carry Nebraska, which has 8 electoral votes. This would give them 780 votes, or 542 more than the necessary majority.

They say that they will carry South Dakota, which has 5 electoral votes. This would give them 785 votes, or 547 more than the necessary majority.

They say that they will carry North Dakota, which has 5 electoral votes. This would give them 790 votes, or 552 more than the necessary majority.

They say that they will carry Minnesota, which has 11 electoral votes. This would give them 801 votes, or 563 more than the necessary majority.

They say that they will carry Iowa, which has 13 electoral votes. This would give them 814 votes, or 576 more than the necessary majority.

They say that they will carry Missouri, which has 18 electoral votes. This would give them 832 votes, or 594 more than the necessary majority.

They say that they will carry Illinois, which has 29 electoral votes. This would give them 861 votes, or 623 more than the necessary majority.

They say that they will carry Indiana, which has 15 electoral votes. This would give them 876 votes, or 638 more than the necessary majority.

They say that they will carry Ohio, which has 26 electoral votes. This would give them 902 votes, or 664 more than the necessary majority.

They say that they will carry Michigan, which has 15 electoral votes. This would give them 917 votes, or 679 more than the necessary majority.

They say that they will carry Wisconsin, which has 13 electoral votes. This would give them 930 votes, or 692 more than the necessary majority.

They say that they will carry Pennsylvania, which has 38 electoral votes. This would give them 968 votes, or 730 more than the necessary majority.

They say that they will carry New York, which has 45 electoral votes. This would give them 1,013 votes, or 775 more than the necessary majority.

They say that they will carry New Jersey, which has 14 electoral votes. This would give them 1,027 votes, or 789 more than the necessary majority.

They say that they will carry Connecticut, which has 7 electoral votes. This would give them 1,034 votes, or 796 more than the necessary majority.

They say that they will carry Rhode Island, which has 5 electoral votes. This would give them 1,039 votes, or 801 more than the necessary majority.

They say that they will carry Massachusetts, which has 18 electoral votes. This would give them 1,057 votes, or 819 more than the necessary majority.

They say that they will carry Vermont, which has 5 electoral votes. This would give them 1,062 votes, or 824 more than the necessary majority.

They say that they will carry New Hampshire, which has 4 electoral votes. This would give them 1,066 votes, or 828 more than the necessary majority.

They say that they will carry Maine, which has 6 electoral votes. This would give them 1,072 votes, or 834 more than the necessary majority.

They say that they will carry Delaware, which has 3 electoral votes. This would give them 1,075 votes, or 837 more than the necessary majority.

They say that they will carry Maryland, which has 8 electoral votes. This would give them 1,083 votes, or 845 more than the necessary majority.

They say that they will carry West Virginia, which has 8 electoral votes. This would give them 1,091 votes, or 853 more than the necessary majority.

They say that they will carry Kentucky, which has 13 electoral votes. This would give them 1,104 votes, or 866 more than the necessary majority.

They say that they will carry Tennessee, which has 12 electoral votes. This would give them 1,116 votes, or 878 more than the necessary majority.

They say that they will carry Arkansas, which has 9 electoral votes. This would give them 1,125 votes, or 887 more than the necessary majority.

They say that they will carry Louisiana, which has 10 electoral votes. This would give them 1,135 votes, or 897 more than the necessary majority.

They say that they will carry Mississippi, which has 10 electoral votes. This would give them 1,145 votes, or 907 more than the necessary majority.

They say that they will carry Alabama, which has 12 electoral votes. This would give them 1,157 votes, or 919 more than the necessary majority.

They say that they will carry Georgia, which has 14 electoral votes. This would give them 1,171 votes, or 933 more than the necessary majority.

They say that they will carry Florida, which has 6 electoral votes. This would give them 1,177 votes, or 939 more than the necessary majority.

They say that they will carry South Carolina, which has 9 electoral votes. This would give them 1,186 votes, or 948 more than the necessary majority.

They say that they will carry North Carolina, which has 12 electoral votes. This would give them 1,198 votes, or 960 more than the necessary majority.

They say that they will carry Virginia, which has 12 electoral votes. This would give them 1,210 votes, or 972 more than the necessary majority.

They say that they will carry Texas, which has 20 electoral votes. This would give them 1,230 votes, or 992 more than the necessary majority.

They say that they will carry Oklahoma, which has 10 electoral votes. This would give them 1

south which is always the starting point for calculating the prospective electoral vote of the Jeffersonians, for the reason that none of its states has given its electoral vote to a Republican candidate for President since reconstruction days following the civil war. These are the states of the solid south with their electoral votes:

Alabama	12	South Carolina	9
Arkansas	9	Tennessee	12
Florida	6	Texas	20
Georgia	14	Virginia	12
Louisiana	10		
Mississippi	10	Total	128
North Carolina	12		

Whether Smith can carry all of these states with the assurance of his predecessors is now more than ever a matter of speculation as a result of the New York governor's telegram to the Democratic national convention yesterday reaffirming his advocacy of prohibition modification and the protests thereat by the southern drys with the threats of the formation of a third party in the south.

Politicians Minimize Bolt Peril.

So far, this southern Democratic disaffection has appeared chiefly among the organized Protestant churchmen who are against Smith not only because he is wet but because he is a Roman Catholic. There appears to be little sympathy for organized revolt among the southern politicians. Nearly all the southern Democratic leaders with whom I have talked since the convention adjourned yesterday scout the possibility of a third party assuming threatening proportions even if the organization of one should be attempted.

There is one of these states in the solid south, however, which may go into the doubtful class before many weeks have elapsed, that is North Carolina, the only one in which the Republicans are normally strong enough to menace the Democrats. The North Carolina Democrats opposed to Smith are saying that Senator Simmons and his following will bolt the ticket. If that should happen, the Republicans would have an excellent chance of carrying the state.

Hopes in Wet East.

The states in the wet east which the Democrats expect to carry are, with their electoral votes:

Connecticut	7	New York	45
Delaware	3	Rhode Island	5
Massachussetts	18		—
New Jersey	14	Total	92

Some of the more optimistic Democrats think it possible to carry Pennsylvania this year on the beer and light wines issue, particularly with the ghost of tariff wrecking laid. Inasmuch, however, as Pennsylvania never has gone Democratic in a national election, and is normally Republican by 700,000 or more, only the most enthusiastic Smith adherents entertain any hopes in this quarter.

If the Democrats should be able to hold all the solid South and annex the wet east they would have 220 electoral votes, 46 short of the majority of 266 required for election.

Doubtful Column States.

The following are the border and western states from which they might garner that 46:

Arizona	3	Nevada	3
Colorado	6	North Dakota	5
Kentucky	13	Oklahoma	10
Maryland	8	South Dakota	5
Minnesota	12	Wisconsin	13
Missouri	18		—
Montana	4	Total	108
Nebraska	8		

Many Democratic leaders regard Illinois with 29 and Iowa with 13 electoral votes doubtful states. They calculate that wet Chicago will plump for Al overwhelmingly, and that the disgruntled Republican farmers down state will do the rest.

Carrying Iowa for the Democratic ticket depends on whether the corn belt farmers feel strongly enough on the farm relief issue to bolt the Republican ticket and repose their hopes in the Democratic party.

Wet Sentiment in Wisconsin.

The wet sentiment in Wisconsin with the attitude of the La Follette radical Republicans come pretty closely to putting that state in the doubtful category right now. The same, to a slightly less degree, may be said of Nebraska, where Senator Norris and his followers have been proclaiming that they would support a wet Democrat in preference to a reactionary Republican, to which classification they already have consigned Hoover.

Whether Smith's religion and prohibition views will prevent him from carrying the border states is a subject of much speculation. Wet Maryland, with its large Catholic constituency, presumably would be favorably disposed toward him, but the Democrats could not be assured of carrying Kentucky. Republican wets and Republican farmers attracted by the Democratic farm relief plank might easily deliver Missouri to Smith. On the other hand, the Ku Klux Klan might turn Oklahoma, a normally Democratic state, over to the Republicans.

Similar powerful forces in Indiana are believed to leave the Democrats little hope of carrying that state. The 46 votes the Democrats need from the border states and the west, if they carry the east and south, could be supplied by Maryland, Wisconsin, Missouri, Montana, and Nevada, all good Democratic prospects, even if the agrarian revolt should not develop propostions threatening Republican success in Minnesota, the Dakotas, Iowa, Nebraska and Illinois.

About the most that can be deduced from the situation at this time is that if the Democrats can hold the south and carry New York and several other eastern states, they will have a fair chance of picking up enough votes in the west to win.

But there is many a slip, particularly in politics and particularly in this election. The Democratic house of cards may be tumbled down by an uprising of the drys against Smith and by the silent operation of religious prejudices. Al Smith's telegram, destined to go down in history with the famous Judge Parker gold telegram to the St. Louis convention in 1904, continued the chief topic of discussion among the departing delegates today.

Although there had been speculation on the possibility that Smith would do exactly what he did do, the drys still profess to be shocked and outraged by the proclamation of the candidate that, while enforcing the prohibition law vigorously, if elected, he would persist in his endeavors to bring about a modification of prohibition rule.

Commend Smith's Courage.

On the other hand, the wets and even some of the drys are commending Smith for displaying the courage of his convictions in the face of the pussy-footing on the issue by his party.

Just what sort of modification Gov. Smith contemplates he has discussed on several occasions. He was the first one to set forth the theory of state option in fixing the alcoholic content of beverages, and he did so in his memorandum accompanying his approval of the repeal of the Mullan-Gage state enforcement act.

"I yield to no man," said Gov. Smith, "in my reverence and respect for the constitution of the United States, and I advocate nothing which will infringe upon the provisions of the eighteenth amendment. It is, nevertheless, a fact that the definition of an intoxicating beverage contained in the Volstead act is not an honest or a common sense one.

Wants Better Definition.

"It is impossible to divorce from the public mind the impression that the definition of an intoxicating beverage as containing not more than one-half of one per cent of alcohol was written by the fanatical drys in defiance of the general experience of mankind and of actual fact. It seems to me that common sense, backed up by good medical opinion, can find a more scientific definition of what constitutes an intoxicating beverage.

"Such a definition should be adopted by congress as a proper and reasonable amendment of the Volstead act, and a maximum alcoholic content should be prescribed by congress which would limit all states to the traffic in liquors, which are, in fact, nonintoxicating within the meaning of the eighteenth amendment.

"Subject to that limitation each state should thereafter be left free to determine for itself what should constitute an intoxicating beverage. States which then wished to limit traffic to beverages containing not more than one-half of one per cent of alcohol would be free to do so, and those which desired to extend the traffic to the maximum limitation allowed by federal statute would be equally free to do so.

"There could be, within the limitations of the maximum, many differences of degree, extending even to the complete prohibition by some states of traffic in liquor containing any alcohol whatever."

Three Leading Ladies of the Democracy

Left to right: Mrs. Joseph T. Robin... wife of the Democratic vice presidential candidate; Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the war President, ... Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, wife of the presidential nominee, when they met at the Houston convention. [Associated Press Photo.]

RAINFALL FOR JUNE DOUBLE NORMAL FOR MONTH, FIGURES SHOW

June's rainfall, 6.97 inches, was more than twice the normal for this month in Chicago, according to the meteorological summary issued yesterday by the weather bureau. The average is 3.22 inches. Nearly all the precipitation came in the last two weeks and caused flooded basements and interruptions to traffic in nearly all parts of the city.

The forecast indicated that the early part of July also would be rainy. Today and tomorrow are scheduled to be unsettled, with occasional showers and thunderstorms. The weekly outlook predicted another period of showers later in the week.

June temperatures were below normal. The mean for the month was 62.8, as against the average of 67.1. The highest mark reached was 83 and the lowest 46. Only five days were clear while eight were partly cloudy and sixteen cloudy. The summary covers only twenty-nine days.

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DRY PARTY CHIEF HERE TOMORROW TO PLAN SESSIONS

Upon the arrival in Chicago tomorrow of D. Leigh Collin, national chairman of the Prohibition party, a conference will be held in the Hotel La Salle to perfect plans for the party's national convention here on July 10 and 11.

With the uprising of the drys following Gov. Smith's declaration that he will work for the modification of the eighteenth amendment despite the dry plank in the Democratic platform, leaders of organized prohibition hope their convention will revive the third party prohibition movement.

Charles Reading Jones of Evanston, who from 1900-1908 served as national chairman of the Prohibition party, has taken temporary leadership of the party's affairs in Chicago.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Pres. Wilson	Marseilles	Manila
Scythia	Liverpool	New York
Leviathan	New York	Southampton
Sailed.	**From.**	**To.**
Lancastria	New York	Lisbon
Ile De France	New York	Havre
Arabic	New York	Antwerp
Tuscania	Havre	New York
Cedric	New York	Queenstown
Reliance	New York	King's Bay
Francoma	New York	Queenstown
Rotterdam	New York	Rotterdam
Oscar II	New York	Christiansand
Suffren	New York	Havre
Minnetonka	New York	London
Conte Grande	New York	Naples
Stockholm	New York	Stockholm
Lithuania	New York	Copenhagen
Sierra Cordoba	New York	Bremen
Albert Ballin	New York	Hamburg
Muretania	New York	Plymouth
Cameronia	New York	Londonderry
Samaria	New York	Liverpool

FARM RELIEF, CORRUPTION, AND RUM BIG ISSUES

Two Platforms Clash on Dozen Subjects.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.

Houston, Tex., June 30.—[Special.]—Farm relief, prohibition and corruption loom as the issues of widest interest in the presidential campaign.

The tariff, taxation, public economy, prosperity, campaign expenditures and other domestic issues as well as foreign policies also will figure in the discussions of Republican and Democratic speakers.

Definite lines of cleavage between the two parties have been marked on a dozen or more questions in the party platforms. On other matters there is no great difference between the contending groups.

In the west the question of farm relief will stand out as of paramount importance.

Contrast Two Platforms.

Both the Republican and Democratic platforms have promised farm relief. The Republican platform stopped short of pledging enactment of legislation similar to the McNary-Haugan bill while the Democratic platform includes everything that advocates of that measure asked for.

The Republican platform pledges enactment of legislation creating a farm board clothed with powers to bring about the establishment of a system of farmer owned and controlled stabilization corporations to prevent and control surpluses through orderly distribution. The Democratic platform proposes the creation of a farm board, "to assist the farmer and stock raiser in the marketing of their products as the federal reserve board has done for the banker and business man." It also promises credit aid by loans to cooperatives on at least as favorable a basis as the government aid to the merchant marine. It promises reduction through proper government agencies of the spread between what the farmer gets and the ultimate consumer pays.

Honest Enforcement.

Prohibition promises to be an acute issue in the campaign, despite the fact that there is little difference in the party declarations on the subject. The Republican platform pledges "observance and vigorous enforcement" of the eighteenth amendment, while the Democrat platform promises "an honest effort to enforce the enghteenth amendment and all other provisions of the federal constitution and all laws enacted pursuant thereto."

Neither platform contains any commitment on the principle of prohibition nor on proposals to repeal or modify the eighteenth amendment or the Volstead act. The declaration of Gov. Al Smith, the Democratic nominee, in favor of modification of prohibition laws has already raised the prohibition issue. Herbert Hoover, the Republican nominee, is on record on the dry side of the controversy.

The Democrats propose to emphasize Republican corruption as the big issue of their campaign.

The Republicans have sought to meet the corruption issue by declaring for honesty in government.

The Republicans plan to hammer at the old time protective tariff issue. They reaffirm in their platform their belief in the protective tariff as a fundamental and essential principle in the economic life of the nation. An upward revision of duties is promised to provide greater protection for certain industries and for agriculture.

The Democratic tariff declaration marks a departure from the former policy of a tariff for revenue only. A bid for support of eastern industrial interests is noted in this plank. While it declares for a reduction in "monopolistic and extortionate tariff rates bestowed in payment of political debts," it favors duties that measure the actual difference between the cost of production at home and abroad, with adequate safeguard for the wage of the American laborer. The Democrats favor duties that will permit effective competition, insure against monopoly and at the same time produce a fair revenue for the support of government.

Further tax reduction is dealt with in both platforms. The Republicans suggest approval of "such further reduction of the tax burden as the condition of the treasury may from time to time permit." The Democrats go farther than the Republicans, favoring a further reduction in taxes by limiting debt retirement to the amounts provided by the sinking fund.

Those Best Able to Pay.

The Democrats take issue with Republican tax reduction policies, contending that the various Mellon plans have sought to provide the greatest reductions for those best able to pay.

As in the last Presidential campaign the Republican plan to emphasize the public economy issue, stressing accomplishments of President Coolidge along this line. The Democrats in their platform deny that the Republicans are entitled to any credit for economy.

In connection with the tariff, financial policies and economy the Republicans again will insist that their administration has been responsible for prosperity. This will be challenged by the Democrats who will point to the plight of agriculture and the condition of certain industries as evidence that something is wrong.

Both platforms declare for development of inland waterways and both favor a privately owned merchant marine. Both declare for adequate aid for war veterans and both are for a restrictive immigration policy. Both approve the recently enacted Mississippi flood control act. Both declare for reclamation development.

The Republican platform declares for a naval building program which will keep the American navy up to the standard set in the arms conference agreements, while the Democratic platform fails to do so.

ROBINSON IS HAPPY OVER VICTORY FOR RELIGIOUS TOLERANCE

Houston, Tex., June 30.—[Special.]—"The greatest thing that the Democracy did in this convention," the Democratic nominee for Vice President, Senator Joseph T. Robinson, told newspaper men today, "was to break down the old spiked wall of religious intolerance.

"Say what you want to about our other performances, this was the top-notcher of the lot. I'm mighty happy that I lived to see the day when a good man can run for President no matter what his religion may be.

"I expect to have a lot of fun along about September with my old friend, Charley Curtis," the senator added. "I reckon my trail will cut his now and then as we go around campaigning."

DRY QUESTION DOMINANT, VIEW IN WASHINGTON

Smith Message Will Have Effect, Analysts Says.

Washington, D. C., June 30.—[Special.]—Prohibition dwarfed all other topics of conversation today as political Washington analyzed the pronouncement of Gov. Al Smith of New York in favor of dry law modification and speculated as to the effect it will have on the future of both major parties.

It was agreed that Gov. Smith's flat disclosure of dissatisfaction with the present prohibition situation in his message accepting the Democratic nomination, will have a profound effect on the result of the national campaign. While virtually all political leaders declined to discuss the subject for publication, the consensus of opinion is that prohibition now is destined to become the dominant issue until election day.

Speculate on Hoover Bid.

Speculation was rife as to whether Herbert Hoover will make a bid for a portion of the wet vote, come out flatly against any changes in the dry law or amendment, or simply let the prohibition situation rest where it was left by the Republican platform makers.

Spokesmen for the Hoover ticket were silent on the prohibition issue today, but there were no indications that Mr. Hoover plans to moisten up his campaign.

It is estimated that Mr. Hoover will clarify his position when he delivers his speech of acceptance at Stanford university the first week in August, but no Hoover supporters can be found who believe he will promise anything but efficient and vigorous prohibition enforcement.

Opposed to Repeal.

It is known he is against the repeal of the eighteenth amendment and no evidence has been revealed to show that he believes the Volstead act should be modified.

Those who believe the Republican nominee may bid for the wet support by stating that he would favor changing the present system if a better method of bringing about temperance could be formulated, base their reasoning on the answer made by the secretary last February to the prohibition query sent out by Senator Borah [Rep., Ida.].

At that time Mr. Hoover described prohibition as "a great social and economic experiment, noble in motive and far reaching in effect." Just what the secretary had in mind when he used the word experiment caused much discussion among the drys, but Mr. Hoover has not clarified the point.

"I do not favor repeal of the eighteenth amendment," Mr. Hoover said at that time. "I stand, of course, for the efficient, vigorous and sincere enforcement of the laws enacted thereunder.

"Our country has deliberately undertaken a great social and economic experiment, noble in motive and far reaching in purpose. It must be worked out constructively."

As the Smith announcement came at a time when the Republican nominee is framing his acceptance speech, it is believed it will have some reaction on the final document.

BROOKHART 'SPANKS' G. O. P., THEN DECLARES HE'LL VOTE FOR HOOVER

Des Moines, Ia., June 30.—(AP)—Hope of Republican success in the November election was voiced by Smith W. Brookhart, senator from Iowa, in a speech here today before the Polk county Republican convention.

Herbert Hoover, the Republican presidential nominee, will win "if the Republican platform means what it says," Senator Brookhart declared. He warned Republicans, however, that "any trifling and uncertainty, any vacillation, will find the party stranded, even on the sidewalks of New York."

After asserting his belief that even the farmers will support Mr. Hoover, the senator launched into a verbal "spanking of the Republican party record and evinced the hope that the candidates of the party may be better than the party record.

"On that theory," Senator Brookhart said, "I shall support the Republican ticket."

He Gives His $300,000 Fortune to Pave a Road

Hillsboro, Ia., June 30.—(AP)—Alex Coleman, 90, a farmer having $300,000 he did not desire to leave to any individual, has given the sum to the public in order that a ten mile stretch of road east of Hillsboro might be paved.

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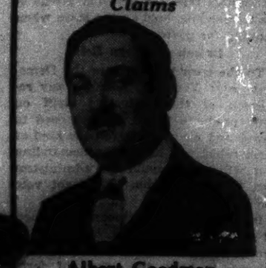
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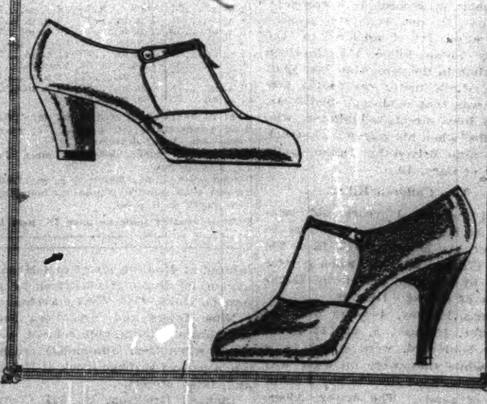
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DIXIE PASTORS COOL TO SMITH; THREATEN BOLT

But Politicians and Papers Are for Him.

In an effort to learn how southern drys accept Gov. Smith's outspoken criticism of the prohibition act, telegrams were sent to various southern state capitals for such information as was available. Objections recorded are largely from ministers and dry leaders.

Birmingham, Ala., June 30.—[Special.]—Al Smith will obtain less than 50 per cent of the votes of the Protestants in many sections of Alabama, according to predictions by many religious leaders. Some predicted that many would not vote at all.

"I believe the majority of Methodists in this district will not vote for Smith," declared the Rev. O. S. Welch, presiding elder of the Mobile Methodist district. "I will not vote for Smith."

The Rev. B. F. Marshall of the Andalusia district estimated the split would be about 50-50.

On the other hand, political leaders, even if dry as most of them are, say there will be no bolt and that Dixie will line up for Al even though he is wet. One report was that Democrats will let the Negroes vote—Democratic—if they see any considerable revolt among the church and dry leaders. Thus they would counteract the backsliders.

Many Will Not Vote.

But the clergy is in discontent. "I believe a large number of our people will vote for Hoover," said the Rev. R. H. Archibald, presiding elder of the Roanoke district. "There is great dissatisfaction over the nomination. A great many will not vote. As conditions now are I will vote for Hoover."

Opinion that the Methodists will not support Smith was expressed by the Rev. John S. Robertson, presiding elder of the Decatur district. "A great many of our ministers are going to vote against Smith," he said.

The Rev. W. T. Ellison, presiding elder of the Greensboro district, said a large number of churchmen were going to vote for Hoover. "I probably shall vote the Republican ticket," he said.

"I expect a majority of churchmen in this district will oppose Smith," declared the Rev. Ira F. Hawkins, presiding elder of the Huntsville district. "Many will stand by the Democratic party, but many will not vote."

Assails Smith's Record.

Dr. J. A. Sutherland, pastor of the West End Baptist church, stated: "Are you trying to insult me by asking if I would support Smith? I don't see how anybody who knows his record in New York of toleration of gambling, drinking, and law violation can support him. I don't see how any moral person can vote for him."

"I am persuaded that a great many will vote for Hoover," said the Rev. C. S. Talley, presiding elder of the Troy district. "I shouldn't be surprised if more than 50 per cent vote for Hoover."

Many other religious leaders are opposing Smith and a number of them have announced sermons on his candidacy Sunday.

North Carolina Sullen.

Raleigh, N. C., June 30.—[Special.]—General disappointment is the reaction here today to the declaration of Gov. Alfred E. Smith that he is in favor of modification of the prohibition law, and many Democratic leaders fear North Carolina will cast its 12 electoral votes for Hoover.

Party leaders, of course, will remain "regular" and support Smith despite the fact that many were bitterly opposed to Smith's nomination. These include Senator F. M. Simmons, who led the fight on Smith; Senator Lee S. Overman, nine of the state's ten congressmen, Gov. A. W. McLean, O. Max Gardner, the Democratic nominee for governor, and Josephus Daniels, former secretary of the navy.

But it is believed that about the only support Smith can expect from Senator Simmons is absence of active opposition.

"But while the Democratic leaders may all be for Smith, that does not make it sure the rank and file of Democratics will follow them," said one of these leaders. "Present indications are that North Carolina's usual Democratic majority will be cut 60 per cent. In fact, while the state administration undoubtedly will remain Democratic, it would not be surprising to see Republican victories in three congressional districts.

Predict Virginia Is Smith's

Richmond, Va., June 30.—[Special.]—Opinion prevails with Democratic leaders that Al Smith will carry Virginia in November over Hoover by a smaller majority than Davis carried it in 1924 over Coolidge. They believe Smith will labor under handicaps of his religion, his wetness, and his affiliation with Tammany and that Hoover is the strongest candidate the Republicans could have put up in so far as the south is concerned, but they nevertheless are confident Smith will win. To put Smith over, however, Virginia Democrats will have to take off their coats and beat the bushes from Cumberland Gap to Chincoteague island and from the North Carolina line to Harper's Ferry.

It is the prevailing belief that many who now think they will vote the Republican ticket will be loathe to take the final plunge and will remain in the Democratic party.

South Carolina for Al.

Columbia, S. C., June 30.—[Special.]—While South Carolina's 18 delegates to Houston convention have not returned home, the people at large are apparently reconciled to the nomination of Al Smith, although delegates were instructed to vote for a dry.

Nomination of Smith was a foregone conclusion and when the word came that he had been named there may have been some groaning, but South Carolina has stood by the Democratic party too long to bolt now. While the convention was in session 200 Methodist ministers assembled here at a pastors' school wired Gov. Richards at Houston words of cheer on his stand for dryness, but they, too, apparently, will swallow Al Smith.

The executive committee has declared that Democrats who bolt forever will be barred from the party. Names of bolters, if any, will be written in a book as a permanent record.

Judge C. C. Featherstone, twice prohibition candidate for governor and for 40 years a dry leader and prominent Methodist layman, said he would support Smith.

The Rev. E. O. Watson, editor of the Southern Christian Advocate, heretofore a bitter opponent of Smith, said there now was no concerted move against Smith by ministers he knew. He certainly would not vote the Republican ticket.

Georgia Not to Bolt.

Atlanta, Ga., June 30.—[Special.]—When November comes Georgia will be found in the Democratic column, but probably with a reduced vote for the Democratic candidate. This is the consensus of political experts here.

Talk of bolting the ticket was heard before the nomination, when it was hoped that Senator George and other candidates would block Al Smith's victory. Since his nomination politicians are silent.

Most newspapers will support Smith. Support of Democracy is inbred in Georgia, a habit not to be shaken off lightly simply because the nominee is not the choice of the state. The Atlanta Constitution has preached loyalty to the nominee. It has lauded Smith's ability, but supported George and called for an end to all intolerance. This course will be followed by other papers, such as the Macon Telegraph, the Columbus Enquirer-Sun, and the Savannah Morning News. The Atlanta Journal also is expected to fall in line. Even the small papers will support Smith.

Dr. Witherspoon Dodge of the Congregational church will preach tomorrow on "Today's Challenge to the Churches—Liberate the People from the Evil Spirit of Religious Intolerance."

Pastor Quits Arkansas Race.

Little Rock, Ark., June 30.—(AP)—Dr. A. C. Millar, Methodist minister and editor and Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor of Arkansas, today withdrew from the race because he is unwilling to support Gov. Alfred Smith for President. Dr. Millar said he would be happy to support Senator Joe T. Robinson if "he were associated with one whom I could trust."

CHICAGO CANNONEERS LEAVE FOR SUMMER CAMP

Members of the 124th Field Artillery, Illinois National Guard, waving their good-bys from the windows of the Chicago and North Western train on which they departed early yesterday for Camp McCoy, Sparta, Wis. The 122d Field Artillery followed the 124th to the training area. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

POLICE CALLED IN AS DEMOCRATS IN IOWA FIGHT OVER AL SMITH

Sioux City, Ia., June 30.—(AP)—Six police officers and the public safety commissioner of Sioux City today were called in to quell a disturbance at the opening of the Woodbury county Democratic convention here when differences developed between pro-Smith and anti-Smith partisans.

Mrs. J. O'Donovan Rossa, leader of the Smith wing, and Dr. Daniel V. Moore, retiring county chairman and anti-Smith worker, each attempted to preside. Pointing to a huge placard of Gov. Smith, Dr. Moore shouted, "You ought to be ashamed of nominating such a man!" The statement precipitated a riotous demonstration. After police had restored order Mrs. Rossa occupied the chair and controlled the session until the selection of Tom P. Cleary of Sioux City as temporary chairman. Dr. Moore, unable to furnish credentials as a delegate, was barred from the hall. He organized a "rump" convention.

BRENNAN, HAPPY, GETS HOME; SURE SMITH WILL WIN

Gives Illinois to Al by 200,000.

Headed by George Brennan, upon whose face were wreaths of smiles inspired by the political fortune of Al Smith, the first group of Chicago's contingent to the Democratic national convention returned home last night at midnight on the Houston special of the Chicago and Alton. So happy was Mr. Brennan over the convention results that he started counting votes for Al Smith for the enlightenment of his welcomers immediately upon alighting from the train.

"Al Smith will carry Illinois by 200,000 votes," he said. "He will do as well in Illinois as he will in New York."

"Gov. Smith," he continued, "has won a great personal victory. Without campaign managers and without his sectional leaders having met before the convention, he swept the convention because of his personal stand. His message announcing that he will continue the fight for modification of the eighteenth amendment despite the dry plank in the platform was the act of an honest man and will insure his election."

Cermak Is Happy, Too.

Another happy and confident conventioneer was President Anton J. Cermak of the county board, who is the Democratic nominee for United States senator.

"It worked out just right," commented Mr. Cermak. "We couldn't have hoped to have adopted a platform with a wet plank because of the opposition of the southern states, but the courageous stand of Al Smith in coming out flatly for modification showed that he isn't a man who can be corralled by pussyfooters.

"I am confident that we will carry Illinois and that Al Smith will be elected. The strength of our condidate and our platform and the failure of the Republicans to nominate a native son and their repudiation of Lowden and farm relief will make 1928 a Democratic year."

Busch's View of Statement.

"What do you think of Gov. Smith's post-nomination reiteration of his modification program?" Francis X. Busch was asked as he hurried from the station.

"He didn't lose any votes by it, did he?" answered Mr. Busch. His face, too, was wreathed in smiles.

Among the other Chicago Democrats who returned on the Houston special were Thomas J. Courtney, candidate for attorney general; County Clerk Robert M. Sweitzer, Judge Harry M. Fisher, and Ald. Joseph McDonough.

PUT SOFT PEDAL ON SMITH, PLAN OF INDIANA CHIEFS

Fear Al Will Defeat State Ticket.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 30.—[Special.]—Disappointed because the Houston convention failed to give a midwesterner a place on the ticket, Indiana Democratic leaders have decided to place most of their campaign emphasis this fall on the state ticket, soft-pedaling Smith.

The May primary election, in which Arthur Robinson was renominated for the United States senate and Harry Leslie, klan group second choice, was nominated for governor by the Republicans, showed clearly that the prejudices which once made the klan dominant in Indiana still are powerful, they pointed out. They also indicated that the Anti-Saloon league, one of the most successful units of the national dry group, is keeping Indiana in the bone dry column.

Will Support Hoover.

Opposition to Al Smith's religion and liquor views, it is conceded by the Democratic leaders, will outweigh any opposition to Hoover's farm relief record.

Already the Republican state organization has forgotten the Watson fight against Hoover under the farm relief banner, and is scampering into the fold to whoop for Hoover. The Democrats feel they have nominated a strong state ticket, headed by Frank C. Dailey, for governor. Dailey as district attorney prosecuted relentlessly the corrupt city administrations of Terre Haute and Indianapolis, although they were Democratic, and also was the prosecutor in the Senator Newberry case.

Indiana needs a St. Patrick today, it is agreed.

"Smith will cause the defeat of Dailey, and he's the strongest man we've put up for governor in years." This was the comment here today. Smith is scheduled to speak in Indiana in August and also is considering making Indianapolis a regional headquarters.

Indiana Democratic leaders intend to ask him to deal only with generalities if he does come, and to let the state ticket do the stumping. Wets will support Smith without urging.

Wanted Woollen on Ticket.

Indiana intended to lead the bandwagon drive for Smith after the first ballot if necessary in Houston, although the delegation was not solid for Smith. However, Indiana did hope to get the vice presidential nomination for her favorite son, Evans Woollen, Indianapolis banker.

Franklin D. Roosevelt held a long parley with Woollen here en route to Houston, and Hoosiers insist Woollen is being considered as one of Smith's cabinet or ambassadorial possibilities. Indiana church leaders, both lay and cleric, had hoped to avoid any religious question in the campaign.

CORN BELT LEADERS WILL DISCUSS PARTY FARM PLANKS FRIDAY

Des Moines, Ia., June 30.—The corn belt committee comprising representatives of middlewestern farm organizations, will meet here Thursday or Friday of next week, to discuss the platforms adopted by the Republican and Democratic parties, Milo Reno, president of the Iowa farmers' union, announced today.

After communicating with William Hirth of Columbia, Missouri, chairman of the committee, Mr. Reno said the meeting would give particular attention to the farm relief planks.

Dry Agents Swoop Down on Fort Wayne; Arrest 50

Fort Wayne, Ind., June 30.—(AP)—More than fifty persons were arrested here tonight when a squad of seventy-two federal prohibition agents from Chicago and Indianapolis swooped down on Fort Wayne and raided twenty-six soft drink parlors and fifteen roadhouses.

KILL 70 MEXICAN REBELS, ACTIVE ON ELECTION EVE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MEXICO CITY, June 30.—Rebels were active yesterday and today, probably because of the presidential elections which take place tomorrow. The war department has received notice of a desperate fight between federal troops and rebels yesterday at Cargillo mountain near Colima.

Seven hundred rebels held a strongly fortified position behind the rocks and sides of a cañon. The battle lasted twenty-six hours. Reinforcements came to the federal troops, and the rebels retreated under cover of darkness, leaving over seventy dead and numerous wounded.

French Protest Outrages.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, June 30.—The French government tonight decided to protest against the outrages which the French ambassador reports have been suffered by his compatriots in the outlying districts of Mexico in recent months. French nationals have been deprived of their property and badly treated the ambassador said. Many of these are French priests, who fall in the same category as the other Catholic clergyment against whom the Calles government is warring.

There for 15 Days

Members of the 58th Field Artillery brigade of the 33d division, Illinois National Guard, last night were encamped at Camp McCoy, Sparta, Wis., for the first night of their annual 15 days' tour of field duty under battle conditions. The special trains carrying the men to the camp left Chicago yesterday.

Brig. Gen. Frank R. Schwengel, brigade commander, watched the departure of the men. He went first to the stockyards to see off the 124th regiment under Col. Thomas Hammond, which left at 2 a. m. Then he saw the departure of the 122d regiment from Chicago avenue and Halsted street. A 14 car special with 51 officers and 752 men of the latter regiment left at 7 a. m.

During the tour of duty the regiments will stimulate battle firing on the 13,000 acre range with regular army officers as instructors.

COLORED DANCE MARATHON ON WITH 93 COUPLES

Chicago's first all-Negro endurance dance contest was started at noon yesterday, with ninety-three couples twisting their way around the floor at the 8th regiment armory, 35th street and Giles avenue.

At midnight, according to reports from the floor, the ninety-three teams all were going strong. The promoter, Attorney Chandler Owen, is confident that some record or other will be smashed by the winners. He has deposited the prize money, a total of $3,500, in the Binga State bank.

CLEARANCE SALE

Children's SHOES

For Growing Girls
Values to $10
$1.95 $3.95 $4.95 $5.95

For Misses and Children
Broken Sizes—Low and High Shoes
Values to $8
$2.95 $3.95 $4.95

10% Off On All Other Shoes

This sale includes our Pied Piper line—The World's Greatest Health Shoes
No Exchanges or Refunds

A. STARR BEST
Randolph and Wabash

Correction!

In our page ad, elsewhere in this section, the English Lounge Chair is described as having "DOWN-FILLED CUSHIONS." This should read "SPRING-FILLED CUSHIONS."

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$1.00 a month, with coupon below, for a Life Insurance Policy which pays $1,000 Plus!

No Medical Examination! No Subscription Necessary!

Note: Included are Valuable Total and Permanent Disability Benefits!

This means that Full Amount of Insurance is payable to the insured, WHILE LIVING, in event of Total and Permanent Disability, as stated in Policy. Open to men, women, boys and girls in normal health, between ages of 9½ and 44½. Only one policy to a person. Issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company through special arrangement with The Chicago Tribune.

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I hereby certify that I am a reader of The Chicago Tribune and wish to apply for a Special Life Insurance Policy made available by The Chicago Tribune in the Federal Life Insurance Company, in the amount of $1,000 PLUS. I enclose check or money order for $..... to pay for First Month's ☐ One Year's ☐ Premium.

Yearly Renewable Reducing Term to Age 65. Whole Life Thereafter. NOTE: The premium is $1.00 per month up to the policy anniversary nearest age 45 of the insured. Thereafter $2.00 per month. If you wish to pay for a full year, enclose $11.00.

My Name is ..... (Print name in full. Do not use initials)

My Address is ..... (Street, City, State)

Date of Birth ..... (Day, Month, Year) My Age is .....

Beneficiary
Write here the full name of the person to whom you want insurance paid at your death.

NOTE: This insurance will become effective if and when issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company at its Home Office in Chicago. A short form application blank will be mailed to applicants in accordance with requirements. The Federal Life Insurance Company reserves the right to reject any application for this insurance for any cause whatsoever, and in such cause will return to the applicant the full amount of the payment sent with this coupon. This offer good only to persons between ages of 9½ and 44½. Only one of these Life Insurance Policies to a person.

COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

For New Policy or Renewal

To secure The Tribune's $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with $1.00 to Tribune Insurance Dept. Federal Life Insurance Co., 188 No. Michigan Av., Chicago, Ill.

(As stated in the Policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year your policy is renewed.)

FILL IN AND MAIL COUPON

☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL

Check here if you wish your policy sent to you care of office reporter.

APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

Issued to Readers of The Chicago Tribune

FILL Out This Application and Send It to Tribune Insurance Dept., FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, 188 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois, with $1.00 in Payment for One Year's Insurance. The Policy under this offer is issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company, a reliable old line legal reserve company, and having assets for a $7,500,000 Policyholders. The Federal Life Insurance Company agrees to issue to the person named herein, a policy of the Chicago Tribune Travel Accident Insurance, in the amount of $7,500.00, subject to the terms of a new Policy. ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name and address only.)

FULL NAME .....
ADDRESS ..... (Street, City, State)
PLACE OF BIRTH .....
DATE OF BIRTH—MONTH ..... DAY ..... YEAR .....
ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF? ..... ARE YOU CRIPPLED TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC PLACES? .....

WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED. OTHERWISE IT WILL BE PAYABLE TO YOUR ESTATE.
BENEFICIARY'S NAME .....
RELATIONSHIP .....
ADDRESS .....

ADAPTO SHOES
for STOUT WOMEN

THIS Summer—act as young as you feel! Don't let uncomfortable shoes keep you sitting in a chair while others are "up and doing".

ADAPTO SHOES will give your feet the youthful freedom that means activity and happiness.

Why? Because the "combination last" of ADAPTOS affords restful, high-arch support and snug, narrow-heel fitting . . . which mean foot-comfort and foot-health.

And the smart appearance of ADAPTO SHOES puts you at ease *mentally!*

Sizes to 11 *Widths AAA to EE*

*Visit our *Foot Service Department for free examination and advice.*

*Under direction of Byron Schindler, Podiatrist

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101 NORTH WABASH

HEADACHES?

Have Your Eyes EXAMINED!

20 distinctive styles at from $5 to $30 places the world's finest optical service within reach of all

STATISTICS show that 90% of chronic headaches are the direct result of *Eye-Strain.* Most of these headache sufferers imagine their eyes are perfect; a thorough examination by a Schulte optometrist will tell definitely whether your eyes are the cause. Schulte examinations are made without charge or obligation. Glasses, if needed, are reasonable in price.

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*17 W. MADISON
*139 SOUTH STATE
*136 NORTH STATE
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Everything for vacation use can be found in the many smart little shops in the Stevens Building. From soft lingerie and slim corsets to be worn under the summer frocks to correct luggage for the trip, everything may be bought here with perfect confidence in the purchase.

Patterns and materials for the new dresses, dainty handkerchiefs, smooth gloves, cobwebby hosiery, and delicate perfume are to be found here.

The wise shopper saves herself time and energy by patronizing the merchants located under this one roof and satisfies her every need with a minimum of effort.

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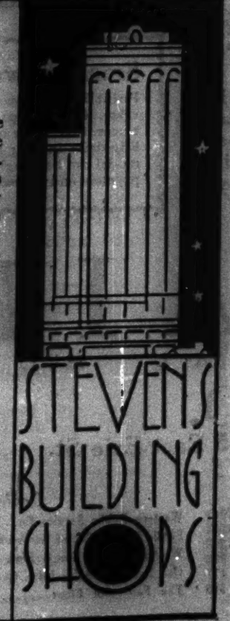


CALVIN COOLIDGE, AT 56, LEARNING MAGIC OF PLAY

Shy Little God of Brule Is His Playmate.

(Continued from first page.)

widens. It has this peculiarity, that it never gives a far vista of water.

It seems to be ending always in a pocket of pine and cedar. It has the effect of a narrow lake. Then suddenly a bend appears and a new brief stretch is unfolded for inspection. For a quarter of a mile the boat threads through rocks, swiftly, then drifts lazily on a clear stretch.

This day was a bit too bright, the guide thought, for good fishing. He passed over his precious Orvis rod, 4½ ounces. The passenger has fished many streams and considered himself something of a wet fly fisherman, but he soon found that in the Brule trout he had something new to learn. The trout rise so swiftly, test the fly and are gone like shadows, with a little boil along the surface. They only give the fisherman a split half second to act, the time between the too early and the too late. They are fast workers.

Test Fisherman's Alertness.

You can have a chance and miss it while your eye wanders away from the fly for a second. They come out four or five feet from under a bank or a log, not showing except for a surface ripple. The reed vibrates to the lightest nudge. Perhaps the fish has flapped the fly with its tail, or has mouthed it.

Anyway, there were many fish lost, a few caught, the largest a little over a pound. When the shadows are right many trout can be seen in the holes. They have nudged up gravel for spawning beds. One trout leaped after a natural fly two feet out of water. There are big trout in the holes that come out to feed at night only. The best results are with the dry fly, cast far ahead under the banks, settling gently over a hole. Here the fish come to the surface stock hard and leap when they feel the hook.

Brule Unspoiled by Tourists.

This is fishing de luxe, especially in the lakelike parts of the river. The guards stop the boat a few miles from the presidential lodge, inspect it for cameras, allow it to pass with warnings of no landing. Only boats with licensed guides are permitted on this part of the river, and there was no other boat on the river all day. It is a most secluded river, and the people along here do not care for publicity for it. They want to keep one river unspoiled by tourists. Once found, Winnebijou is a jealous mistress.

The river breaks from one lake to another through rapids where it is noisy and frolicsome. At the foot, as it empties into a quiet place again, are some of the most wonderful pools to be found in any river. There are many of them, chance after chance, at the "big fellow" of legend. The President is said to have had his best luck in these holes with spinners, not flies.

Below the lodge is another lake and a falls. The guide takes the canoe canoeing through. He lands in a cove, counts the fish, selects six smaller ones for luncheon, and soon has his fire going and the trout and bacon sizzling. The coffee is hung over the blaze in Indian fashion. He finds watercress by a brook and concocts a salad. He smokes and yarns about big fish and deer and bear and the wild life he has trapped along the stream, and then gives the signal to start back. He has much poling to do on the upward journey.

Guide Gives Fishing Lesson.

The guide continues his fishing lesson.

"Whip it out," he says, "then let it straighten out—count three—then forward—wrist only—don't throw it—aim four feet above the water—over under that log there to the right—that's better."

Bang! There is a strike at the right moment and a good fish is on the line. It moves out, darts back and forth, sulks, deeps, comes to the surface and makes a great splashing.

"Head him this way—look out for that snag—not too short on the line—let him go—keep his head under water—now bring him along."

And the net brings up a struggling Loch-Leven. There are steel head, rainbow and brook in the box, and now the evening shadows are coming and it is time to get home.

The birds are singing more drowsily. A big bull frog calls out from a pond, a hoarse challenge. The tree toad is still calling for rain. The sun is low behind the cedars. It is getting cold on the river. Only a few mosquitoes.

Doe Dives for River Grass.

At the upper end of a long stretch of water something reddish brown with flicking white tail is feeding from the bottom of the river. The guide cautions silence and paddles noiselessly straight at the animal. It is a big doe feeding on the saline pigeon grass that grows in some parts of the river. The deer buries her head, comes up with a mouthful and snorts and shakes her head. A quick start shows she has seen the boat. But she goes on feeding until the canoe is within 100 yards and then with a great splashing goes bounding off into the forest.

Until the end of a perfect day says the guide.

John Coolidge "Silent" as His Dad

President's son, indicated by arrow, is closely guarded by policemen and secret service operatives as he leaves train from east at La Salle street station on his way to join parents at Cedar Island lodge, near Brule, Wis. Young Coolidge eluded questioners and departed for the woods last evening over the Chicago and North Western railroad.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

JOHN COOLIDGE TURNS DOWN JOB OFFERED BY ADVERTISING MAN

New York, June 30.—[Special.]—John Coolidge, whose father will be out of his present job after March 4, does not choose to become counsel on public relations—at least not yet.

So he wrote today to J. H. Newmark, head of an advertising agency, replying to a letter sent him in care of Gov. Trumbull of Connecticut last week, offering him a place on the staff.

Young Coolidge's letter was from Northampton, Mass., and dated June 28. It said:

"My dear Mr. Newmark: Thank you very much for your kind offer, but as yet I am unable to accept any such position."

MUST BE SURE CAR HAS RUM TO RAID, JURY HOLDS

Cincinnati, O., June 30.—[Special.]—Prohibition agents must act in good faith and upon definite evidence that liquor is concealed in an automobile, a jury in common pleas court here today found in awarding damages of $2,000 to Nicholas Sheid, who had sued Frank Damm, former agent of a village court near here, for that amount.

Judge T. D. Price of New Lexington, temporarily assigned to the local bench, had charged the jury that definite evidence of the presence of liquor in the car was needed if the agent's contention of having acted in good faith was to be sustained. No liquor was found in Sheid's car.

Sheid testified that two years ago while he and his wife were motoring through the shopping district, their car was stopped by Damm and two other agents.

The officers demanded that they be permitted to search the car. When Sheid asked them to prove their authority and establish their identity, they refused. Sheid resisted their attempts to search the car and was beaten, while Mrs. Sheid was thrown into the gutter.

The agents admitted in court that no liquor was found.

KILLED, PROTECTING FRIEND.

When she stepped between her husband, Andrew Reggie, colored, 3230 Calumet avenue, when he shot at Gust Nealy, colored, during a quarrel, Mrs. Bertha Reggie was fatally wounded. Nealy was unhurt.

40 Priests Suffocated on Boat in Pilgrimage to Mecca

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

THE HAGUE, June 30.—A dispatch from Padang, Sumatra, reports that on the arrival of a pilgrim steamer returning from Mecca forty Dutch Indian Mohammedan priests were found suffocated as a result of overcrowding. A total of 220,000 pilgrims traveled to Mecca this year. A feature of this year's pilgrimage was the modern methods of travel of the pilgrims. They were conveyed from the coast to Mecca in 700 automobiles provided by King Ibn Saud.

Highland Park Man, 60, Hurt in Fall from Tree

Frederick Clow, 60 years old, of 119 South 2d street, Highland Park, suffered a fractured skull and injury to his collarbone yesterday when he fell from a tree which he was trimming on his lawn.

JOHN COOLIDGE, WELL GUARDED, VISITS CHICAGO

On Way to See Parents; Says Nothing.

John Coolidge maintained the Coolidge tradition of silence yesterday when he passed through Chicago on his way to Brule, Wis., where he will visit his parents in their vacation camp. But it required the physical assistance of four large sized special policemen, a number of secret service men, and railroad detectives to keep John mum.

When the Lake Shore Limited of the New York Central pulled into the La Salle street station yesterday afternoon there was a rush to locate the President's son.

Like Any College Boy.

Presently a mild appearing young man, slim, and appearing rather helpless in the midst of the professional strong men, descended from the train. His hat was of the gray battered variety in the style of studied carelessness affected by college students. That was John Coolidge, who had recently graduated from Amherst and who had just bade farewell in New York to Miss Florence Trumbull, daughter of Gov. Trumbull of Connecticut. John and Florence "have been keeping company" for some time now. Miss Trumbull sailed for Europe yesterday.

At the train here the guards grouped themselves around young Mr. Coolidge in the form of a square. The young man walked forward in the center of the square looking neither to the right nor to the left and paying no attention to the battery of cameramen and newspapermen.

Hurried to Taxicab.

Then the party marched into a freight elevator and were taken to the floor level where they jumped into a taxicab.

At 6:40 yesterday evening, just before the train left, John Coolidge and his escort arrived at the North Western station and boarded a special car attached to the Chicago and North Western's Duluth-Superior limited, for his trip north. "He had spent his time in Chicago driving about the boulevards in a taxicab, the government men said.

HANGS SELF WITH SLEEVE.

Brooding over his arrest, after his wife charged him with drunkenness, Walter Maslachewski, 1215 Florence avenue, hanged himself with his coat sleeve in the Evanston police station yesterday.

NEW COMMANDANT

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

REAR ADMIRAL T. T. CRAVEN.

NEW CHIEF FOR GREAT LAKES STATION CHOSEN

Washington, D. C., June 30.—[Special.]—Rear Admiral Thomas T. Craven, director of naval communications, has been appointed commandant of the Great Lakes Naval Training station. He will take up his new duties some time next month. Orders issued by Secretary of the Navy Wilbur set July 6 as the date when Admiral Craven is to take over the post, but he is not expected to arrive in Chicago until later.

Admiral Craven succeeds Rear Admiral Henry J. Ziegemeier, who has left Chicago for the west coast, where he will command the thirteenth naval district.

The new Great Lakes commandant is 55 years old and has served in the navy since 1892. Before going to Washington to take charge of naval communications Admiral Craven was commanding officer on the battleship Maryland.

BODY OF MAN FOUND ON ROAD.

La Salle, Ill., June 30.—[U. P.]—The body of a man was found on a dirt road south of here today. The face was battered and police believe the man either was "taken for a ride" or was struck by an automobile. The man was well dressed.

EMMERSON AND HULL GO OVER TO HOOVER CAMP

Work Starts West to Resign Post.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 30.—[Special.]—Definite word has reached Washington that Louis L. Emmerson, Republican candidate for governor in Illinois, and several other supporters of Frank O. Lowden at the Kansas City convention will support the Hoover-Curtis ticket.

It is not anticipated that Mr. Lowden will take any steps to prevent his supporters from hopping on the Hoover bandwagon. Rumors have reached the city that the Thompson-Crowe organization will support Hoover, but this has not been confirmed.

Representative William E. Hull [Rep., Ill.] of Peoria brought the news of the Emmerson shift to Hoover headquarters today.

Hull Will Ask Ticket.

Although he supported the McNary-Haugen bill and the candidacy of Mr. Lowden to the last ditch, Mr. Hull said he himself was prepared to work for the Hoover candidacy. He predicted that the farmers in Illinois and the central west would stick by the Republican party, despite its refusal to include the equalization fee in its farm relief plank.

"The farmers throughout the central west have no reason for leaving the Republican party for the Democratic party," said Mr. Hull, "because as far as the platform on agriculture is concerned there is nothing offered to the farmers in the Democratic platform that the Republican platform would not give them. The farmer will not change horses in the middle of the stream and be carted off in a chariot drawn by the Tammany tiger."

Work on Way to Coolidge.

Chairman Work left Washington this morning for Chicago on his way to the summer White House at Superior, Wis., to turn in his resignation as secretary of the interior. Besides discussing politics with President Coolidge Mr. Work will confer with party leaders in Chicago next Tuesday.

Before leaving for the west, Dr. Work conferred with Hanford MacNider, chairman of the national Republican Service league, on the plans for winning the soldier vote. State organizations will be set up in every state and unusual efforts made to line up the former service men.

BLACK HAWK

$1.50 Dinner

Today—and July 4th

12 Noon to 9 P. M.

Nightly, 5:30 to 9 P. M.

Dinner Dancing to George Konchar and His Orchestra—No Cover Charge

A cool, inviting retreat from the blazing heat of the street. A substantial dinner that will delight you with its variety of made-for-summer dishes. Individual dishes . . . you enjoy your appetizer while the balance of your meal is prepared.

Always 70 Degrees Cool

TODAY'S MENU

Shrimp Cocktail — Fruit Supreme — Cantaloupe
Canape d'Anchois — Crab Meat Cocktail
Celery en Branche — Queen Olives — Ripe Olives
Radishes
Chicken Okra with Rice — Mock Turtle a L'Anglaise
Cold Tomato Juice — Jellied Consomme — Jellied Tomato Rose
Baked Stuffed Lobster and Mushrooms Parisienne
Broiled Lake Superior Whitefish Hotelier
Filet Mignon, Sauce Bordelaise
HALF FRIED MILK-FED SPRING CHICKEN (Our Special)
English Lamb Chops Combination Grill
Potted Veal Tenderloin and Fresh Mushrooms en Casserole
Broiled Milk Fed Spring Chicken (Half)
Baked Ham Glace, Sauce Champagne
Roast Young Turkey, Cranberry Jelly
Roast Long Island Duckling, Apple Sauce
Roast Rib of Prime Beef, Au Jus
Vegetarian Dinner, Poached Eggs
Assorted Cold Meats
New Rissole, Boiled or Mashed Potatoes
Cut Green Stringless Beans
Combination Salad, Thousand Island Dressing
CHOICE OF
Apple Pie — Peach Pie — Cocoanut Custard Pie
Old Fashioned Strawberry Shortcake
Mocha Torte — Almond Round Cake
Frozen Caramel Eclair — Linser Torte
Pineapple Sundae with Cookies
French Pastry — Fruit Jella Chantilly — Honeydew Melon
Vanilla, Strawberry or Chocolate Ice Cream — Lemon Ice
Roquefort or Camembert Cheese
Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Milk or Buttermilk

BLACKHAWK RESTAURANT

ON WABASH AVENUE

Just South of Randolph

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Brunswick

Panatrope and Radiola Sale

THIS BRAND NEW $550 BRUNSWICK PANATROPE AND RADIOLA NOW ONLY $395

$395

A genuine Panatrope with magnetic pick up and six tube Radiola Superheterodyne. Remember, the former price was $550 and our price is now only $395, on terms as low as $10.00 per month.

We Have Only a Few to Be Sold at This Price

No Batteries. Operates Entirely Direct from Electric Light Socket

$10 Per Month

We will accept your present Radio in exchange and allow full present cost value

P. R.-17-8 complete, as illustrated above. Nothing else to buy. Was $550—NOW $395.

This beautiful Panatrope and Radiola, which formerly sold for $550, has been reduced for quick sale to only $395. And you can purchase on our easy monthly payment plan as low as $10 a month. Do not wait—come early for first choice—as the limited number we have will be sold quickly, and this sale may close any time.

We guarantee these instruments in every respect and will deliver to your home on FREE TRIAL, and if not found entirely satisfactory it will not cost you one cent. If you cannot call personally write for free demonstration.

Open Every Evening During This Sale

P. A. Starck Piano Co.

Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player-Pianos

Starck Building, 228-230 S. Wabash Ave.

Open Every Evening During This Sale

Crystal cubes of ice

Hot, tired and thirsty from an hour in the summer sun! How welcome the sight of a beaded glass, the tinkle of ice cubes! And how comforting to know you can never exhaust the supply

Insist upon

(an automatic refrigerator)

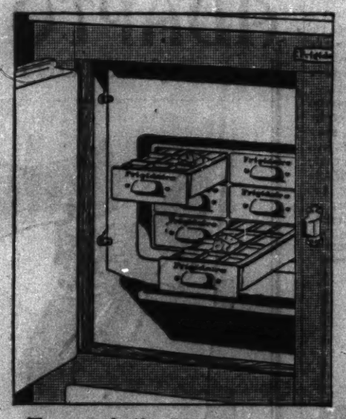
that will freeze ice

FOR an automatic refrigerator to have a freezing compartment that will freeze ice once a day is not enough. To give the kind of service you want in warm weather it must be capable of freezing ice cubes *several times a day.* And Frigidaire does this. Its efficiency remains unhampered by any attempt to save space or materials. Instead of being undersized, the freezing coil is *oversized.* And yet it is completely concealed... out of sight and out of mind.

Powered and designed to freeze plenty of ice in the hottest weather

To a great extent an electric refrigerator may be judged by its capacity for making ice. That is the measure of reserve power... the same reserve power that effects dependable refrigeration, economical operation and the long life of the equipment.

And Frigidaire *has* that surplus power. The concealed mechanism is quiet and *it stays* quiet. But it has *power,* too. Power to freeze ice between meals. Power to maintain accurate refrigerating temperatures regardless of kitchen heat.



The patented self-sealing ice trays of every Frigidaire will provide a fresh supply of ice cubes for every meal... even in the hottest weather.

Frigidaire's performance is the inevitable result of correct design... *proven* correct by 12 years of actual service and over 500,000 successful installations.

Many of Frigidaire's superior features are self-evident. The beauty and sound construction of Frigidaire cabinets... the convenience of the shelf arrangement which eliminates all stooping... the heavy construction of the freezing trays... these features are obvious.

And remember, Frigidaire is the only electric refrigerator designed, developed and perfected by General Motors... the World's largest makers of mechanical products.

Small down payment

Point by point compare Frigidaire value. Then compare Frigidaire's low prices. Place your order now and have Frigidaire in your home at once. Any model can be bought for a small down payment and the balance on easy terms.

FRIGIDAIRE

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

STOVER CO.

313 North Michigan Ave. 445 East Erie St.

Telephone: Whitehall 4955

Stover Co. Branches

Hyde Park—6787 Stony Island Ave.....Plaza 2701
1626 W. 79th St.....Radcliff 3911
Beverly Hills—1753 W. 95th St.....Beverly 8422
Roseland—10901 S. Michigan Ave.....Pullman 2310
Evanston—1631 Sherman Ave.....Greenleaf 4488
Highland Park—382 Central Ave..Highland Park 150
Hubbard Woods—890 Linden Ave.....Winnetka 1940
Austin—5942 W. Madison St.....Columbus 3122
Northwest Side—4740 Milwaukee Ave...Palisade 1260
Elmhurst—Stover Co., 125 York St.....Elmhurst 900
La Grange—4 S. Fifth Ave.....La Grange 477
Milwaukee—518 Wisconsin Ave.....Grand 645

Dealers

Western Public Service Co.....At all their offices
Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois..At all their offices
Western United Gas & Elec. Co.....At all their offices
Oak Park—Nicholas Hdw. Co., 121 Marion, Main. 1360
The Fair—9th Floor.....State 2500

ALL IRISH WISH SMITH SUCCESS, CORK PAPER SAYS

U. S. the Victor Whoever Wins, Editors Assert.

CORK, Irish Free State, June 30—(AP)—The Cork Examiner today said:

"Irish folk in whatever corner of the globe they are located will be stirred by the news that Gov. Smith has been nominated by the Democratic party as candidate for the White House.

"The American Declaration of Independence began by declaring all men free and equal and entitled to equal rights before the law without regard to race or creed, yet for a century and a half Americans have upheld an unwritten law in regard to the President's faith.

"Every Irishman, no matter what his faith is, will wish him success."

"Pied Piper of Hamelin."

LONDON, June 30.—(AP)—The Times today, in an editorial on Gov. Alfred E. Smith, said the Democratic party had chosen "A man whose power of attracting and retaining followers is comparable to that of the Piper of Hamelin." Nevertheless, the paper thought that his task of winning the necessary number of votes in the electoral college would not be easy.

In comparing the two candidates, the paper said: "Hoover's special strength, as revealed in seven years in high office, lies in improving the productive capacity of the country by conferences and agreed economies, by the elimination of waste and by the development of foreign markets.

Has No Superior.

"Smith, with an experience as concentrated as Hoover's has been varied, has no superior as a guide to the possibilities inherent in wise and humane administration of public business. He combines a great record of progressive legislation with outstanding efficiency and an instinct for the due limits of government action."

The Daily Chronicle said: "Whether Hoover or Smith is elected the United States will have a strong executive and ruler. Both men are forceful and have many sided abilities and unblemished records."

Remarking on the possibility of Smith being elected President without a Democratic majority in congress, with the consequent situation similar to Woodrow Wilson's second term, the paper thought that this might "have unfortunate repercussions on the course of the foreign policy of the United States."

Either Is Worthy of Office.

"Apart from that slight risk," it said, "foreigners may view the prospect with unusual confidence. In either case, a President fully worthy of the leading place which the United States holds seems assured."

The Manchester Guardian said:

"The nomination of Gov. Smith by the American Democrats as candidate for the presidency could no more be avoided than that of Mr. Hoover by the Republicans a fortnight ago. Each party has chosen the strongest man, but while the Republicans could have found an alternative to Mr. Hoover, the choice of the Democrats has fallen upon the only member of the party who has any chance at all of winning the presidency in November."

The Yorkshire Post said:

"The contrast between the two personalities provides a picturesque interest which is lacking in the rather meaningless contest between Republicans and Democrats."

Free from Snobbery.

BERLIN, June 30.—(AP)—Berlin papers of various shades of opinion united today in praising Gov. Alfred E. Smith as the Democratic nominee. The Socialist Vorwaerts praised America's freedom from snobbery as evidenced by the fact that Smith's humble start in life was not a hinderance but a help to him. It contrasted this with the treatment certain classes of German society gave former President Ebert, who was a saddlemaker.

Boersenzeitung, a Conservative Nationalist paper, said: "Since Lincoln there is no presidential candidate who in his whole manner so well personified that type of American who is unhampered by tradition."

Belgians Like Smith.

[Copyright: 1928: By the New York Times.]

BRUSSELS, June 30.—The nomination of Gov. Alfred E. Smith has turned the attention of all Belgium to the forthcoming presidential elections in the United States. Despite the fact that Hoover's war time relief work made him a well known figure here, public opinion is strong for Smith. Belgians regard Hoover as somewhat Puritanical and see Smith in the light of a knight errant, upholding the standard of tolerance and liberalism.

AL'S FOLKS GREET AL'S MASCOT

Arthur Smith and his mother, Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, with the tiny donkey, emblematic of the Democratic party, which was presented to Mrs. Smith when the New York governor was chosen as the party's presidential nominee at the Houston convention. [Associated Press Photo.]

Jeanne Eagels Testifies Her Husband Struck Her

Jeanne Eagels, actress, took the witness stand yesterday before Superior Judge Joseph Sabath in an uncontested trial of her suit for divorce from Ted Coy, former Yale football hero, who is now a New York broker. The hearing was continued until July 10. Miss Eagels testified her husband struck her last November during a quarrel on a Pullman car in Chicago while on a trip from California to New York.

ORPHAN DIES AT PLAY.

While playing at the Sisters of Sorrow institute, an orphanage, in Blue Island, Benjamin Pacielli, 5 years old, collapsed yesterday, and died shortly afterward, supposedly from a weak heart.

TRAINED CHORUS OF 15,000 VOICES OPENS SONGFEST

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TALLINN [Reval], Esthonia, June 30.—A mixed chorus of 15,000 trained singers from several countries, before an audience of 100,000 Esthonians, Finns, Swedes and Letts, this evening opened the ninth Esthonian song festival. The first festival was held in 1869, just fifty years after the liberation of the Esthonian serfs. Then there were only 1,800 singers. The ninth festival was the largest ever held in northeastern Europe.

The festival was held at the outskirts of the town in a natural amphitheater. Following a two hour concert of mixed choirs of girls, dressed in national costumes, a brass band of 4,000 pieces played selections by Esthonian composers. Earlier the musicians had held a parade three miles long. This evening at sunset, from 10 o'clock to 11, a huge crowd again assembled at the stadium to witness the performance of the Greek play, "Antigone," in the dusk of the northern summer white night.

HUNT TWELVE JURY INDICTED AS TERRORISTS

Sheriff Balks at Making Stege a Deputy.

CRIMINAL COURT.

Peter Dykstra, burglary, sentenced to one year to life in Pontiac reformatory by Judge Otto Kerner.

Capture of twelve men who are fugitives from arrest on indictments charging them with election terrorism has become the chief objective of the investigators for the special grand jury, it was stated yesterday by Capt. John Stege, chief investigator.

After a conference with Frank J. Loesch, chief prosecutor before the special grand jury, and president of the Chicago Crime commission, Capt. Stege declared he would bend every effort in the coming week to take the missing men into custody.

Grants Men Asked For.

Prosecutor Loesch in the morning dispatched a message to Commissioner of Police Michael Hughes, asking that Lieuts. Ed Birmingham and Joseph Ronan, recommended by Capt. Stege, be assigned to work under the direction of Mr. Loesch. The commissioner complied with alacrity, and yesterday noon both detectives, who are known for their familiarity with underworld west side haunts, reported for duty.

Difficulty has been encountered in giving Capt. Stege authority to arm himself, and to make arrests. The same pretext which Mayor Thompson seized on to oust Capt. Stege from the police department because of his loyalty to former Mayor Dever is now presented by Sheriff Charles E. Graydon, a Thompson-Crowe-Galpin appointee, to prevent Stege's appointment as a special deputy sheriff.

Graydon is understood to have refused Prosecutor Loesch's request that Capt. Stege be given a sheriff's commission on the ground that since the detective was 31 years ago convicted of a criminal offense he is ineligible for office as a deputy sheriff.

Took Advice of Friends.

The facts, however, as presented to Sheriff Graydon show that Stege, when a youth, defended his mother from assault by a man who later died from a blow struck by the son. Advised by well meaning friends to plead guilty to manslaughter, the inexperienced youth did so and was sent to Pontiac reformatory.

When the facts were made known to the governor at that time, Stege was granted a pardon with full restoration of all his rights of citizenship. Lawyers yesterday declared this pardon fully reestablished Capt. Stege's right to become a special deputy sheriff.

The men sought by Capt. Stege and his assistants, and who also have been ordered arrested in a police order sent to all stations in the city, are Harry Hochstein and Sammy Kaplan, wanted for kidnapings, murderous assaults, and the murder of Octavius C. Granady; Sam Bardin, a Municipal court bailiff; Joe Breclav, a public school janitor; four precinct captains in the Eller organization, Eddie and Morris Brownstein, Myer Mackenberg, and Julius Breecher; Buddy Jacobson, Aubrey Reed, Abe Braverman, and Nick Kelly.

Then to Seek Week's Recess.

Prosecutor Loesch left yesterday for a week's vacation. Engaged in the most important task of his life at the age of 76, Mr. Loesch has determined to rest whenever opportunity presents. The new special grand jury which will take up the work where it was left off by the body discharged Friday will be impaneled tomorrow afternoon by Chief Justice William V. Brothers of the Criminal court.

The jury then will be adjourned for a week, during which the investigators for the special grand jury will be busy seeking additional evidence.

During Mr. Loesch's absence from the city the work will be in charge of his principal assistants, Prosecutors David D. Stansbury and Charles O. Rundall.

Fraud Quiz Fund Reaches $105,305

With $44,195 yet to be collected for the $150,000 fund needed by the Chicago Bar association to continue the prosecution of terrorists and crooks involved in the April 10 primary, James B. Forgan Jr., chairman of the Association of Commerce fund committee, yesterday urged a more general contribution from individual citizens. Collections yesterday totaled $3,995.

"The results obtained by the special grand jury investigating vote frauds and acts of violence at the recent elections must be a source of gratification to all patriotic citizens," he said. "The results obtained by the jury must be continued by the new jury to be impaneled Monday."

Following is a list of yesterday's contributions:

$1,000—Illinois Bell Telephone Co.
$250—Union Special Machine Co., Marsh & McLennan.
$200—E. F. Lamont.
$100—Goodman Manufacturing company, Fairbanks Morse & Co., Anonymous, Congress Hotel company, Western Newspaper Union, Durand-McNeil Horner Company, United States Cold Storage company, Defres, Buckingham & Eaton, Herman H. Hettler Lumber company, Edgewater Beach hotel, Drake and Blackstone.
$50—Folds, Buck company, American Seating company, Electrical Contractors association of Chicago, Devoe & Raynolds Co., Inc., Mehring & Hanson Co., O. W. Richardson & Co., Anonymous.
$25—Kling Bros. Engineering Works; Waterbury Clock Co. of Illinois; Clive Runnels; Crapts State bank; George J. Cooke company; Wagner & Low-Mangum Co., Melvin G. Boos Stevens; Central Wax Paper company; Quackenbush & Abney, Inc.; Joseph Adams; Dettmer & Weber Coast Co.; Cooper Lill Coal company; Illinois Glass company; Daisen Bros., Inc.; Imperial Trust Manufacturing company; The Rumford Co.; National Bond & Investment Co.; Dreiss & Co.; The Rome Co.; H. S. McCracken Box & Label Co.
$10—Libolt & Co.
$15—Duparquet, Huot & Maneuse Co.; Dr. Robert Sonnenschein, Columbus Shirt company; G. L. Schnitzius & Co., Inc.; Plaza hotel.
$10—W. B. Hutson Company; A. Block company; John M. Trede & Co.; Dixie Yeast Coal company; Arnold, Hinnekens & Co.; The Wash Wash cloth; Western Fuel Supreme company; Eureka Glass company; Anchor Mills, Inc.; Mueller Bros., Inc.; Agee Motor Fuel company; Pratt & Boden Glass company; The Stone Manufacturing company; The Ekko company; Austin Coal & Coke Co., Clayton F. Sweney company; Elam Mills Box; National Importing company; Mack Co.
$5—Henry Boulton & Co.; Abbenseth & Whitehill; Schmidt's Tire & Battery Station; H. L. Ehrle.

Yesterday's receipts ..... $ 3,995
Previously reported $101,310

Grand Total $105,305

Contributions should be made to the Chicago Association of Commerce or to the Chicago Trust company.

Burr Towne, Iowa Political Leader, Is Married Here

Attorney Burr Towne and Miss Adella Dange, both of Waterloo, Ia., were married yesterday at the home of the Rev. Gilbert Cox, 1118 East 65th street. Only a few friends of the couple were present. Mr. Towne, an attorney, is prominent in Iowa politics.

DYNAMITE BOMB WRECKS 'OUTLAW' ILLINOIS MINE

Was to Have Reopened with "Rebel" Force.

La Salle, Ill., June 30.—[Special.]—On the eve of its reopening with men of the newly formed Northern Illinois union, in opposition to the United Mine Workers' organization, Jonesville mine No. 1, owned by the La Salle Carbon Coal company, was wrecked by a dynamite bomb early today.

The blast was heard for several miles and great timbers forming part of the shaft casing and tipple beams were strewn over many acres. Traffic on route 7A, two miles south of this city, was blocked by the timbers for more than an hour.

The finding of the body of a murdered man about 40, a few miles east of La Salle, a short time after the explosion, may be linked with the blast.

Head Crushed In.

The body lay in a clump of weeds. The head was crushed in and the body showed many bruises. All marks of identification had been removed from the clothing.

Miners were to have resumed operations Monday, after a year of inactivity. The state organization protested against the formation of the new group, designated as the Mine Workers' Union of Northern Illinois, but no signs of violence were in evidence until today.

The Jonesville mine is one of the largest and most productive in this section of Illinois. Charles B. Swift, manager, and J. V. Walsh, superintendent, secured the aid of State's Attorney Russell Hanson and a force of police and went to the scene of disaster.

Will Offer Reward.

They announced a reward would be offered for the apprehension of bombers. Harry Fishwick, president of the Illinois Mine Workers of America, likewise hurried to the scene and started an investigation.

A request for state troops to protect workmen clearing away the debris was made this morning. The mine will resume in a fortnight. Loss was estimated at many thousands of dollars.

WILBUR URGES ALL OFFICERS OF THE NAVY TO LEARN HOW TO FLY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 30.—[Special.]—Greater study of the air arm of the navy is urged upon all officers of the line by Secretary Wilbur in general orders made public today.

The order emphasizes the importance of aviation to the navy and states "the department will look with favor upon the initiative that may be taken by officers of all ranks in acquiring practical experience in aviation."

"It is the desire of the navy," the general order continues, "that all officers entering the line of the navy become conversant with the principles of the science of aeronautics and of the operation and maintenance of aircraft. It is further desired that training to this end be conducted in so far as practical without duplication and that it lead progressively up to the course of instruction for qualification as naval aviator."

All students attending the naval academy are required to study aviation subjects, and during the first two years after graduation all commissioned officers will be given a flight course of approximately six weeks duration. The mission of these schools is to familiarize officers with aviation activities by actual experience in the air and at the same time throw light on the flying qualifications of the new officers.

Officers other than recent graduates will be assigned to flying schools for aviation instruction on request.

Put These Bonds in Your Safe Deposit Box

IN MANY thousands of safe deposit boxes throughout the country you will find Greenebaum bonds. These sound First Mortgage Real Estate Securities have rightfully earned the complete confidence of careful investors, *everywhere.*

A SYSTEM of Safeguards—based on nearly three-quarters of a century's experience—is constantly applied in our endeavor to protect Greenebaum Investors. It is the application of our policy of conservatism that has caused Greenebaum Bonds to be known far and wide as "worry-proof and carefree investments"—the kind you place in your safety box with the greatest feeling of confidence and security.

Current Greenebaum Offerings are especially attractive Call, write or phone for Current List No. T-101

Greenebaum Sons Investment Company

Oldest Real Estate Bond House—Founded 1855

New Ground Floor Entrance
129 West Madison, at La Salle St.
Uptown Branch: 4752 Broadway, at Lawrence
Offices in Principal Cities
Greenebaum Sons Securities Corporation, New York

Hotel La Salle

Serves the World's Most Marvelous
FIXED PRICE DINNER
At $1.50 Per Person
EVERY SUNDAY
From 12 Noon to 9 P. M. in the
DUTCH ROOM
LOUIS XVI. ROOM
BLUE FOUNTAIN ROOM
Musical Entertainment by
"DOC" DAVIS AND HIS ORCHESTRA
HAZEL SIMMS AND EVELYN LEVIN

Menu for Today, July 1, 1928

CHOICE OF
Supreme of Cantaloupe, Honey Dew Melon, Fresh Pineapple
Bartlett Pear, Red Raspberries and Blackberries
Fresh Shrimp Cocktail, Pensacola
Little Neck Clams on Half Shell *Canape Admiral*

CHOICE OF
Chicken Gumbo a la Creole au Riz
Cream of New Asparagus aux Croutons Souffle

Michigan Celery en Branche *Garden Radishes* *Queen Olives*
Assorted Salted Nuts

CHOICE OF
Whole Baby Lobster Broiled aux Fines Herbes, Moderne
Filet of Pompano and Deep Sea Scallops Fried, Sauce Figaro
Grilled Lake Superior Jumbo Whitefish Mirabeau, Salad Fermiere
Omelet with Fresh Red Raspberries Glace
Filet Mignon of Beef Saute, Sauce Bearnaise, Argenteuil
Half Milk-fed Chicken Fried Southern Style, New Corn Fritters
Medaillon of Sweetbreads, Fresh Mushrooms en Casserole Printaniere
Grilled Loin Lamb Chops with Bacon, Lima Beans Peruvienne
Roast Stuffed Rhode Island Turkey, Cranberry Sauce
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef au Jus, Fried Parsnips

French Fried, Croquette, Saratoga, New Potatoes in Cream or Candied Sweet Potatoes

Magnolia or Combination Salad
French, Thousand Island or Chatelaine Dressing

CHOICE OF
Apple or Cherry Pie *Peach Shortcake, Vanilla Sauce*
Almond Cake *Chocolate Ice Float* *Japanese Cake*
Raspberry Snowdrift *Peach Parfait* *Lemon Water Ice*
Caramel, Fresh Strawberry or Banana Ice Cream

Roquefort, De Brie or Swiss Cheese
Toasted Wafers or Bent's Water Crackers

Coffee, Tea, Milk, Chocolate, Iced Tea or Coffee
La Salle Nectar

If you like cheerful music and the finest food that money can buy, come to

Hotel La Salle
La Salle at Madison Street CHICAGO

Mid-Summer Sale of
Wolock & Bauer

Once again . . . our semi-annual sale of Wolock & Bauer Shoes . . . an event which is eagerly awaited by Chicago's smartest dressed women who appreciate *thrift!* Choose from among the vast array of smart shoes . . . at any of our four stores . . .

Advance style shoes for the whole summer through and for autumn, too

REPTILE LEATHERS • PATENT LEATHERS • SANDALS • TIES
DELICATE PASTEL KIDS • PUMPS • VIVID COLORED KIDS
high heels, low heels . . . simply everything that's in fashion's favor

The sooner you come . . . the wider your choice!

HOSIERY SPECIAL
Our standard quality, Picot edge, Hemlock Stop Run, fine Chiffon Hosiery, all silk from top to toe. $1.60 Selling regularly at $1.95. Offered during this Sale at this very special price.
Box of 3 pairs, $4.65

217 South State Street

Our Uptown Store
4636 *Sheridan Road*

Our South Shore Store
6757 *Stony Island Avenue*

Our West Store
3333 *Roosevelt Road*

CHICAGO TO GET LARGEST FOOD STORAGE PLANT

$4,500,000 Building Now Under Construction.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The largest cold storage plant in the world is being built in Chicago. It is to have a capacity of 9,000,000 cubic feet, exceeding by 1,000,000 feet the New York municipal warehouse in the Bronx. It is to have the most modern equipment yet designed for cold storage, its builders say, and has a location adjacent to the new South Water market on the North Western, Baltimore and Ohio, and Belt railroads.

The building fronts 108 feet on Blue Island avenue and exteeds 600 feet to Loomis street, covering all of vacated 15th place. This street the North Western acquired in exchange of properties for the straightening of the Chicago river, a task which the city has not yet started.

Building to Cost $4,500,000

The plant, which will ultimately cost $4,500,000, is the property of the Produce Terminal Cold Storage company. The president of the concern is Frank E. Roth, founder of the Central Cold Storage company of Chicago.

In connection with the cold storage plant, a 12 story mercantile building is to be erected. One of the three tenants already signed to a lease is the H. C. Christians Co. of Chicago and Johnson Creek, Wis. This company will have its offices for accounting, sales, display, butter cutting, egg candling, cooling, packing and shipping departments, its railroad cars, elevators, deckage, rest and lunch rooms under the same roof with its reserves in cold storage. Similar arrangements have been made for other tenants.

All "Under One Roof."

The advantages claimed for the new institution are that it will supply the facilities for the handling of edible commodities more rapidly than any cold storage plant yet designed. Within the building is space where 74 railroad cars may be loaded or unloaded at a time. The management promises a coast to coast service "under one roof."

The project has been designed, the financing arranged and construction started. The building will be erected in two units, the first of which will cost $2,100,000 and is scheduled to be in operation on Dec. 1, 1928.

Leaders in the Project.

Among those interested in the project in addition to Mr. Roth are H. C. Christians, the estates of Andrew and Lawrence Cuneo, E. J. Ward, Oscar F. Mayer, Peter Costa, Timothy F. Mullen, Francis Cuneo, D. G. Rocca, C. Steilitz, and George Christians.

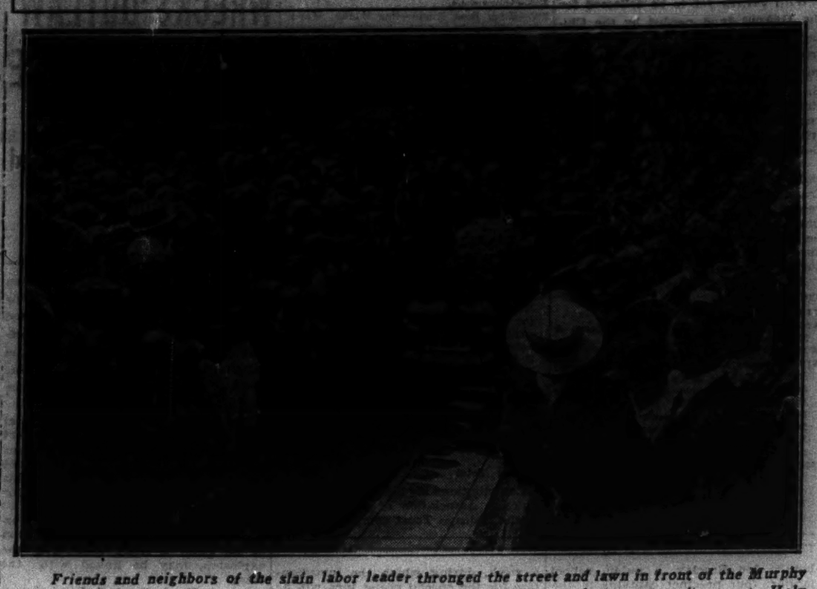
Aside from the importance of the undertaking from a produce viewpoint, it has an added significance. In addition to the exchange of property for the river straightening project the North Western railroad exchanged property with the Baltimore and Ohio and the city council contributed its aid by vacating a street. It is seldom that such large factors cooperate so readily in promoting the welfare of the city, in the opinion of the backers of the enterprise.

Unveil Tablet in Memory of First Colonials in America

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, June 30—The Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities today unveiled at Brunswick wharf, Blackwell, a tablet in memory of the 105 adventurers who founded the first permanent English colony in America at Jamestown, under the leadership of Capt. John Smith. It was from this spot that the pioneers sailed Dec. 19, 1606.

CROWDS SEE BIG TIM CARRIED TO HIS GRAVE



Friends and neighbors of the slain labor leader thronged the street and lawn in front of the Murphy bungalow at 2525 Morse avenue, Rogers Park, yesterday as the casket was borne out on its way to Holy Sepulchre cemetery. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

BIG TIM MURPHY IS BURIED WITH SIMPLEST RITES

Friends Offer Prayers for Gang Victim.

With only a simple Our Father by way of a religious ceremony, Big Tim Murphy was buried yesterday in Holy Sepulchre cemetery on the far south side.

His funeral, in contrast to those of other victims of gang warfare, was remarkable, chiefly for its unassuming simplicity. Here was no gangland chieftain, escorted to the grave by hordes of henchmen toting guns in their hip pockets, but rather a neighborhood favorite surrounded by his friends.

Flowers Fill Five Cars.

The only touch of ostentation was the group of five open cars at the head of the procession, bearing the floral tributes that had crowded the bungalow at 2525 Morse avenue.

There were gasps from the hundreds of curious that lined the street as the flowers were borne out and deposited in the automobiles. There was a vacant chair of red roses; and there were crosses, particularly the great white cross of carnations that was taller than Tim, at the foot of which his closest friends knelt for the brief prayers that constituted the service.

For the big man who was shot to death on his Rogers Park lawn last Tuesday had been for years a negligent Catholic, churchmen said, and his family made no appeal to the archdiocesan chancery for church rites.

Mrs. Murphy Breaks Down.

Mrs. Murphy lost control of her emotions for the first time as the family filed out the front door and through the throng to the waiting automobiles. She was shaken with sobs as she was assisted into the car. Tim's mother, slight and gray haired, followed her.

Pallbearers were John McDermott, Frank Hughes, James O'Neill, Harold Spencer, John McGuire, and M. Scott.

CROWDS WATCH LOOP FIRE.

Thousands of Saturday afternoon shoppers near Lake and State streets crowded about a building at 20 East Lake street while firemen extinguished a fourth floor blaze that damaged a machine shop to the extent of $5,000.

RAID NEW YORK POLICE STATION; SEIZE NARCOTICS

New York, June 30.—[Special.]—Police headquarters was raided today, a quantity of drugs and paraphernalia was seized, and within two hours what may be the biggest shakeup in the department's history got under way.

The raided detectives protested in vain that the drugs, hypodermic needles and other paraphernalia taken from their lockers had been kept there merely for use as evidence in cases pending in courts. Regulations require seized evidence to be stored with the police property custodian.

The four first grade detectives of the narcotic squad were demoted to patrolmen and ordered into uniform by Commissioner Warren. The demotion carries pay reduction from $3,500 to $2,500.

Capt. Henry Sherb, who has commanded the squad for 12 years, will be transferred. Seventy-five young "go getters" are to form another squad, under the leadership of a deputy chief inspector.

Following the formation of a new narcotic squad, the whole detective division is to be reorganized, squad by squad.

The raid was made by New York's mysterious "cheka" the force within the force, the detectors of detectives.

BUYS DIVERSEY PARKWAY HOUSE.

Mrs. Ellen C. Elfstrom has sold the brick house at 700 Diversey parkway, lot 38x128, to the Chicago Title & Trust company, which took title for an undisclosed buyer. McMenamy & Martin were brokers.

Raiders Find 300 Patrons, $2,193 in Gambling Den

Policemen led by Capt. George O'Connor yesterday raided a gambling house at 632 South Wabash avenue and found 300 patrons playing faro and roulette and the races. On tables a total of $2,193 was found stacked. This was confiscated and the gambling devices were seized. The patrons were allowed to go with a lecture by Capt. O'Connor on the evils of gambling, but the alleged keeper, Sam Hyams, of 6930 Oglesby avenue, and seven of his assistants were arrested.

ATTEMPT TO KILL SPIKE O'DONNELL IS STILL A PUZZLE

Police last night had no progress to report in their investigation of the murder of Big Tim Murphy. Neither had they made any further headway in clearing up the Friday night attempt on the life of Edward (Spike) O'Donnell, when, from a passing auto, several guns were leveled at him as he stood in front of his home at 2506 West 63d street.

O'Donnell said he could not understand why any one would wish to make any attempt on his life and he denied emphatically that any shots had been fired at him Friday night.

Defends Business Career.

"I cannot understand it simply because I am and have been for three years in a legitimate business," he said. "I am in the real estate business and in the coal business and have been making a good living and an honest one. I may have been wild when I was a young fellow, but, no matter what they say, I am trying to be a respectable citizen now.

"I intend to go along trying to make a living for my wife and three children along legitimate channels. I challenge any branch of the police department to show that I have been involved in any dealing that would provoke such a thing as happened Friday night. I gave statements to the police that there were no shots fired and that is the truth.

Demands Protection of Character.

"I expect to demand protection from any slanderous stories from the police or any other source that tend to block my advance in decent society.

"Why any one should wish to kill me I do not know. Personally I am afraid of no man, but I must think of my wife and children. And I am thinking so much of my family lately that I have just purchased a bungalow for them right here in the neighborhood.

"If that doesn't show any thinking person that I am trying to live right and respectable I don't know what would."

35 CHICAGOANS RECEIVE PAPERS AS ACCOUNTANTS

Champaign, Ill., June 30.—[U. P.]—Thirty-five men from Chicago and vicinity are among the 42 candidates awarded certificates of certified public accountants by the board of trustees of the University of Illinois.

Among those awarded certificates are Edward Bacofin, Harry Bernfield, J. M. Biggins, F. E. Burnham, J. A. Cottle, W. C. Davis, R. F. Dickinson, F. J. Dwyer, William Gardner, L. J. Golden, R. H. Gowens, F. B. Heller, George Huling, H. E. Jahnke, H. R. Jenks, D. R. Jennings, L. R. Johnston, R. W. Lemley, M. R. Odermatt, J. F. O'Grady, R. J. Owens, B. W. Powell, M. A. Rossler, Harry Schneider, E. H. Schuck, W. W. Sims, E. L. Sutherland, C. M. Tandy, J. S. Wallace, A. H. Weiss, M. M. Whitcomb, and W. H. Yates, all of Chicago; M. E. Finney, D. J. Hornberger, both of Evanston, and N. W. Kurz, Park Ridge.

EXPRESS SUPERINTENDENT DIES.

Michael Hanrahan, a department superintendent for the American Railway Express company, died of heart disease yesterday in his home at 2410 Thayer street, Evanston. He was 63 years old.

BIG LEVIATHAN MAIL ROBBERY IS STILL A MYSTERY

New York, June 30.—[Special.]—The theft of registered mail from sealed mail bags carried by the Leviathan on her last trip aboard remained as much of a mystery as ever after the vessel returned to New York today.

Chief Inspector Charles H. Clarahan assigned two inspectors aboard after questioning officers and members of the crew for several hours. The postoffice inspectors reported that they had been unable to discover any clew. As far as could be learned today they found nothing to implicate any member of the crew in the robbery, although they considered it impossible for the mails to have been rifled aboard ship without collusion on the part of somebody in the crew.

Chief Inspector Charles H. Clarahan said the theft might have been committed at sea or after the mails were unloaded at Southampton, but that he was convinced that it could not have been committed in New York.

Do Your Children Play Near a Dirty Garbage Can?

It's hard to keep a constant watch on the little ones at play—so why have a filthy garbage can in your yard?

Our city health department is sending out its call to *Clean, Paint, Plant,* not only for the sake of appearances but to safeguard health.

Clean Up!

The dirtiest spot on your premises is marked by the garbage can. It is a scattering place for refuse, a source of foul odors, a breeder of flies and disease germs, a constant menace to health.

Banish Dirt, Flies Rats and Odors

with the

GRANITINE GUARANTEED

Garbage or Ash Box

$15.00

No Money Down Easy Terms

The Granitine Man Will Explain

Built of concrete, scientifically reinforced. Holds 50 gallons. Has tight fitting doors. Prevents odors and flies. Cannot be upset or stolen. Will not leak, bend or rust. Helps to make a cleanly yard and to keep the atmosphere healthful. Lasts a lifetime. Much less expensive in the end than cans, which call for constant replacement.

We also have a special proposition for Contractors, Realtors and Hardware Stores.

Send this Coupon for Circular

Chicago Granitine Mfg. Co.

4920 S. ROCKWELL ST.

Tel. Hemlock 1600.

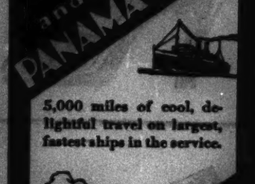
Please send circular to—

NAME

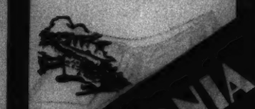
ADDRESS T-7-1

The Recreation Route

VIA HAVANA and wonderful PANAMA CANAL

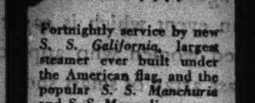


5,000 miles of cool, delightful travel on largest, fastest ships in the service.



TO CALIFORNIA

Fortnightly service by new S. S. *California*, largest steamer ever built under the American flag, and the popular S. S. *Manchuria* and S. S. *Mongolia*.



REDUCED JUNIOR RATES ROUND TRIP

One Way Water—One Way Rail

From home town back to hometown. Steamer either way. Choice of rail routes across Continent. $350 1st Class. $325 Tourist Class.

One Way—$250 1st Class, $125 Tourist

Panama Pacific Line

Company's Passenger Office, 140 No. Michigan Ave., Chicago, or any authorized steamship or railroad agent.

RAMONA · · · MODERNIST

Two of the Smartest, Newest Diamond Ring Creations

The "MODERNIST"—one of the many beautiful, new rings in our stock . . . the mounting is 18K white gold of modernistic design set with a large fine blue white center diamond with 2 fine diamonds set either side.

$133

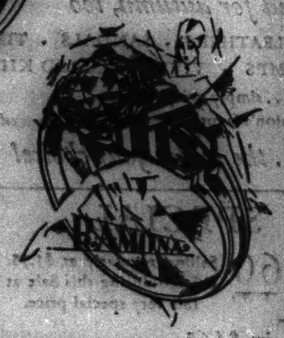
and only $2 Down and the balance in easy weekly or semi-monthly terms.

RAMONA

Another modern style . . . just as beautiful and popular as the name implies . . . 18K white gold set with a specially selected blue white diamond.

$73

on easy terms of $1.50 Down and $1.50 a Week.



You will find one of the largest and finest collections of Diamond Jewelry in Chicago at our three conveniently located stores.

Olsen & Ebann

6520 South Halsted St. | Olsen Ebann | 3306 Lincoln Avenue

4th Floor 209 South State Street Republic Bldg.

Silence *and* comfort *feature* the new Hupmobile Bodies

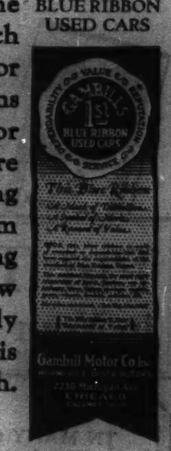
Century Eight Cabriolet, with rumble seat, custom-equipped $2105, f. o. b. factory.

BENEATH the grace and beauty so instantly apparent in the new Century Hupmobile body styles are features which contribute largely to motoring comfort. Extreme silence, for example, is obtained by insulating all points where metal joins either metal or wood. Six kinds of material are used for sound-deadening and the lubrication of certain points where flexibility is desired. Seating arrangement includes form-fitting upholstery, fitted with springs that last the life of the car. Arm rests are upholstered over wide molded rubber forms, giving greater resiliency and comfort. Throughout, the new Hupmobiles exhibit the Century's greatest advance in body design, as effectively as the brilliant Six and Eight chassis reveal new and finer qualities of power, speed and strength.

24 body and equipment combinations, standard and custom on each line. Six of the Century, $1345 to $1625. Century Eight, $1825 to $2105. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

Hupmobile Century Sixes and Eights are now sold tax free.

GAMBILL'S BLUE RIBBON USED CARS



See for Yourself Greatest Values in Blue Ribbon Used Cars

HUPMOBILE CENTURY SIX & EIGHT

GAMBILL MOTOR COMPANY, INC.

Woodlawn Branch 6210 Cottage Grove Ave. Dorchester 0216

DISTRIBUTOR

South Side Branch 7609 S. Halsted St. Vincennes 9338

Retail Display, 2230 Michigan Ave.
Central Maintenance Service, 2231 Wabash Ave.
Telephone Calumet 5800

NORTH SIDE
Ridge Motor Sales, 1832 Ridge Ave., Evanston
Albion Motor Sales Co., 6548-58 N. Clark St.
A. L. Berry Co., Inc., 1415 Lunt Ave.
Dearborn Motor Sales, 2446 Lawrence Ave.
Gerald C. Davis Co., Winnetka, Ill.
Hilltick Motors, Inc., 6635-37 Broadway
Northwestern Motor Sales, 3845-56 Lincoln Ave.
Square Deal Harry's Motor Sales, 8312 Sheffield
McCormick Motor Sales Co., Waukegan, Ill.
Merrill Motor Sales, Highland Park, Ill.
Sorenson Motor Sales, Lake Forest, Ill.
Tuck Bros., Kenilworth, Ill.

NORTHWEST SIDE
G. & G. Motor Sales, 2440-91 Milwaukee Ave.
Gran Motor Sales, 5022 Division St.
Klamm Auto Sales, 4301 Milwaukee Ave.

Oakdale Motor Sales, Inc., 2920 N. Cleero Ave.
Florentine Motor Sales, Park Ridge, Ill.
Villa Motor Motors, 3431-39 N. Crawford Ave.

WEST SIDE
Berwyn Motor Sales, 6653 Ogden Ave., Berwyn
Central Motor Sales, 3506 W. 224 St., Cicero
Jackson Keisle Motor Sales, 2206-10 Jackson Bl.
Campbell Auto Sales, 2451-69 Ogden Ave.
Hermanek Motor Sales, 118-120 Madison St., Maywood, Ill.
G. Goode Motor Sales, 1101-11 S. Crawford
La Fette Motor Sales, 4045 Washington Bivd., Lucas Chambers Motor Co., 727 Madison St., Oak Park.
Standard Motor Car Co., 3301 W. North Ave.
Uber Motor Sales, 715-25 N. Ogden Ave.

SOUTH SIDE
Avalon Motor Co., 7835 Stony Island Ave.
Dahlstrom Motor Sales, 6013 S. Kedzie Ave.
Eck & Eck, 8300 Chicago Heights, Ill.
Central Auto Sales Service, 3403 S. Morgan St.
Century Motor Sales, 6243-44 W. 119th St.
Eastern Motor Sales, 6430-38 S. Ashland Ave.
Harvey Bros., Blue Island, Ill.
Sherman Park Motor Sales, 1239-45 W. 51st St.
Tourists' Garage & Auto Sales, 5014-56 S. Western Ave.
Central Auto & Service, Lombard, Ill.
Fuller Motor Sales, Joliet, Ill.
Parker Motor Sales, Hammond, Ind.
Eckrich-Mathews, Gary, Ind.

F. J. Frehsik, 8539 Archer Ave., Summit, Ill.
Farley-Thiele Motor Corp., La Grange, Ill.

SOUTH SIDE
Avalon Motor Co., 7835 Stony Island Ave.
Dahlstrom Motor Sales, 6013 S. Kedzie Ave.
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Parker Motor Sales, Hammond, Ind.
Eckrich-Mathews, Gary, Ind.

14 YEAR OLD GIRL ACHIEVING ACE OF COUNTY SCHOOLS

Gets $25 Prize; Boys Win 2d and 3d Honors.

The road to success may be long and rough, but it has its compensations, three of Cook county's rural school graduates decided yesterday when Edward J. Tobin, county superintendent of schools, placed in their hands bank books in which had been entered deposits of $25, $15, and $10. The three are the prize winners from among 173 graduates in the seven divisions of the Cook County Achievement course, the largest class ever graduated.

The victors are: First prize, Leona Genotte, 14 years old, of Flossmoor, sixth division; second, Robert Wagner, 13, of Elk Grove, second division; and third, George Vesely, 16, of Bellwood, fourth division.

Tell Their Achievements.

They were chosen after they and the four other district champions had met in Mr. Tobin's office and told the district directors of education the story of their achievements in their home school work in agriculture, home arts, and wage earning.

Eight credits were all that were required for graduation, but Leona had eleven. "I spent three summers selling flowers from my father's garden to golfers at the Flossmoor station of the Illinois Central," she reported. "And I gave piano lessons to children in the neighborhood. In all I earned $180.60. I did a lot of sewing, too, making many of my own clothes." Leona says she wants to be a private secretary.

Gardens for Violin Lessons.

Robert Wagner earned enough money from his own garden to pay for his violin lessons which were a part of his project. He earned his other credits on health. "I'm going to be a violinist and a farmer when I grow up," he added.

Jimmie, a pony that can stand on his hind legs and do all manner of tricks helped George Vesely gain his pet stock credits. George also tended a garden, raised poultry, took music lessons, delivered groceries on Saturdays, and was a caddy at the Maywood Golf club. George says he is going to be an aviator.

THEY'RE CHAMPION ACHIEVERS

The three winners in achievement contest of Cook county's rural schools, with the bank books in which their prizes are recorded. Left to right: Leona Genotte, 14, of Flossmoor, who received first award, $25; Robert Wagner, 13, of Elk Grove, second prize, $15, and George Vesely, 16, of Bellwood, third, $10. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Steals to Dress Well, So Judge Sends Her Home

After she confessed she had stolen a dress from the Wieboldt department store so she might dress up for a party, Violet Hill, 18, Detroit, was freed yesterday by Judge Matthew D. Hartigan, who gave the girl train fare to Detroit. A police matron took the girl to the train to make sure that she left Chicago.

German Shippers Organize to Set Up Ocean Air Service

BERLIN, June 30.—Germany's shipping parliament assembled today in Hamburg and appointed a committee of seven experts to prepare a transoceanic air service. The parliament, which is composed of representatives of all the German shipping companies and meet, once a year, today battled the Lufthansa, Germany's most powerful aviation company, which insists that air service must be commanded by aviators. The shippers say a good navigator who takes an air pilot's license is a model ocean flyer.

Latest French Bluebeard Used Matrimony for Bait

[Copyright: 1923: By the New York Times.]

PARIS, June 30.—Pierre Bey, the new French Bluebeard, whose cold-blooded murders of middle-aged women at Marseilles horrified France, will be brought back from Algiers, where he was captured, to face rapidly accumulating evidence of indescribable atrocities.

Thus far, the bodies of three victims have been identified, but it is believed that the list of women whom he lured to their deaths in different villas in the environs of Marseilles may be greatly augmented.

Sixty-one years old, with a bony face, repugnant in shape of head and body, Bey, in the words of one of the women whom he strangled, "made up, in his kindness, his unpleasing appearance" and easily induced several women to accept offers of marriage and turn over to him large sums of money without question of its usage nor record of transfer.

Used Marriage Bureau.

Like Landru, the most famous French bluebeard, who was guillotined in 1922, Bey established relationship with his intended victims through matrimonial advertisements. Renting or possessing several villas in the vicinity of Marseilles, he summoned his bride to one of them and induced her to turn over money as part payment on the purchase of the villa, and then strangled her with strands of wire, burying the body in the cellar and covering over the tomb with fresh cement flooring. The bodies of three victims thus far exhumed all proved at the autopsy to have been strangled.

The murders came to light early this week. Bey was unable to complete the crime and fled from the villa leaving the unclothed body of Mlle. Felicie Foce on the bedroom floor, although an open grave was found in the garden of the villa Eglantine. In another villa, the bodies of two more women were found, one entombed in the cellar and the other beneath the flooring of the chicken coop. These women have been identified as Mlle. Jeanne Ebel, governess, and Mlle. Marguerite Bonnet, both over forty.

Find Women's Belongings.

Bey, who is an ardent automobilist, evidently kept liaison between his various habitations by means of frequent motor trips. In a rented room, which he sometimes occupied in Marseilles, was found much amorous correspondence and many photographs of elderly women and also a large quantity of women's clothing, hand bags and personal articles.

The police traced Bey's flight from the villa Eglantine to the town in Aixen province, thence back to Tarascon, and there to Cette whence he sailed for Algiers where police agents apprehended him yesterday. Adept at petty larceny and small frauds Bey had in his possession false and stolen identity papers bearing several aliases which he used. He also had a check for a large sum which had been written to him under the name of Gaillard by Mademoiselle Ebel, one of his murdered fiancées.

THOUSANDS FLEE TURKISH FAMINE; ABANDON FARMS

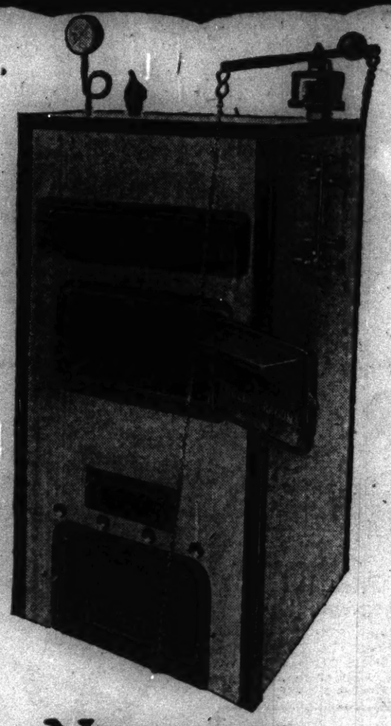
KONIA, Turkey, June 30.—(AP)—A cry of famine is rising from thousands of peasants in the Konia plain, who have been ruined by drought which followed an exceptionally bitter winter, and the Turkish government is confronted by a more serious rescue problem than was caused by the recent earthquakes.

About eighty per cent of the peasants have abandoned their farms. They are migrating toward the city, trying to sell their cattle, sometimes as low as for $2 apiece, and accusing famine profiteers of rushing from other cities to Konia.

President Mustapha Kemal yesterday sent the minister of the interior to Konia to organize lief measures, while the Red Crescent is sending trainloads of food to the starving.

BURN your COAL Two Times

Save 33% on your Coal Bill
Get 33% more Heat
with 33% less Work



NOVELTY GREEN DRAGON

Last winter you spent too much money for coal. Last winter you worked hard to keep your house comfortably warm. Don't ever do it again. For now the NOVELTY Green Dragon Heating Boiler makes this waste and much of the work unnecessary. Next winter take advantage of the greatest advance in heating history. Burn your coal two times! Think of it—actually burn your coal in two separate stages! If you can get a true picture of how the NOVELTY Green Dragon actually burns your coal two times you will see why it saves you 33% on your coal bill—gives you 33⅓ more heat—with 33% less work. And the worry of your heater is gone entirely—and for a lifetime.

The NOVELTY Green Dragon Heating Boiler is more than an "improved" heating boiler. It brings you an entirely new principle of saving for your home heating. Developed by the 81 years' experience of the Abram Cox Company, proved by the years of careful testing, endorsed by the greatest minds in the heating world, admired for its sheer beauty by everyone—the NOVELTY Green Dragon Heating Boiler stands alone for heating your home.

The experiments of the United States Bureau of Mines proved the wastefulness of burning your coal one time—of relying entirely on the draft supplied through the grate. Now Abram Cox Company have stopped this waste for you. For the NOVELTY Green Dragon brings a new era to home heating—it brings a new idea of costs (actually 33% savings), a new idea of comfort (with 33% more heat. Think how easy to keep warm always), a new idea in the care of your heater (33% saving in work). Your furnace has been the biggest expense—the hardest work around your home. And for a surprisingly small cost you can now enjoy a saving . . . a comfort . . . an ease of operation that is unbelievable. Install the NOVELTY Green Dragon and you will change your entire idea of the cost and trouble of home heating. 33% saving! Actual cash savings of 33% on your coal bill.

Dragon Heating Boiler has every device known to heating science to save coal or save work *built into it.* Every good point of any boiler is incorporated in the NOVELTY Green Dragon. Think of these points: our big air chamber, specially designed grate, exceptionally long flue travel, wonderful four-inch combustion ring, special Flex-o-tuf Iron, extra water sections, corrugated heating surface, intake air chamber. Every one of these points is a money saver for you. Each is worth pages of description to tell you why. But we do not put them in the NOVELTY Green Dragon for selling points. We put them in to make the NOVELTY Green Dragon the most efficient heating boiler. And it is.

After producing the heat most efficiently—actually burning the coal in two stages—the NOVELTY Green Dragon conserves and preserves it. For the entire boiler is completely insulated by four-layer air-cell asbestos one inch thick. This keeps all the heat in so that every bit is used to heat your home.

Outside of this is a truly magnificent steel casing with a beautiful rich deep green that retains its beauty. The edges are trimmed with a border of rich black while the doors are finished in a rich black porcelain enamel that will withstand the highest temperatures.

The NOVELTY Green Dragon is not only the most practical—the most efficient—the most economical boiler—but, it is without an equal in beauty.

The NOVELTY Green Dragon Heating Boiler is most efficient

That is a big statement but made carefully after 81 years of study. The NOVELTY Green

Home buyers and home owners—SAVE!

Before buying your home make sure you will save this 33% on your coal bill. And this saving goes on every year. Insist on the boiler that burns your coal two times—The NOVELTY Green Dragon—and save 33% on your coal bill, get 33% more heat with 33% less work. Insist on the NOVELTY by name.

PROOF of Efficient and Economical Heating

The NOVELTY Green Dragon Heating Boiler is manufactured by a Company that is in business over 81 years. They have manufactured nearly 3,000,000 heating units that have and are comforting about 25,000,000 people.

ABRAM COX COMPANY
Established 1847
Philadelphia, Pa.

Philadelphia, Detroit, Newark, New York, St. Louis, Lansdale, Chicago, Baltimore, Milwaukee

FREE—A booklet on how to "Burn Your Coal Two Times"
ABRAM COX COMPANY C.T. 7-1
2211 S. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.
Please send me (without obligating myself) a booklet on "Burning Your Coal Two Times".
Name _____
Address _____

Send for the booklet on how to

"BURN YOUR COAL TWO TIMES"

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
Wm. Fairs and Brothers Store
83 Years of Fairest Service—83

For the HOLIDAYS!
FOOD SPECIALS

There is a real reason why our customers are so well satisfied! We have worked hard to set our present high standard of service and quality merchandise—and we invite you to let "The Big Market" serve YOU.

Shankless Cali. HAMS 6 to 8 lb. Average, pound, **19c**

SMOKED BONELESS BUTTS, LB., 31c

Fairview or Hazel Hams Cured especially for our trade; whole or half, 12 to 14 lb aver., at, the pound, **22½c**

BACON SWIFT'S PREMIUM, FAIRVIEW OR HAZEL, whole or half strips, pound, **37c**

For Picnics

SANDWICH SPREAD, 8 oz. jar, 22c
SALMON FOR SALAD, Medium red, No. 1 can, 24c
FRANKFURTERS, Singer's, lb., 28c
GULDEN'S MUSTARD, jar, 12c
ASSORTED STUFFED OLIVES, 21 oz. jar, 55c
QUEEN OLIVES, qt. jar, 42c

Beverages

PINEAPPLE JUICE, pint...45c
HAZEL GINGER ALE, pt...15c
S. G. ROOT BEER, 24 oz...17c
CANADA DRY, bot.....18c
VERMOUTH, 24 oz.....$1.39
PICKWICK, Stout, bot.....18c

STEWING CHICKENS. Fresh dressed, milk fatted, medium size, lb., 27c

SANDWICH CHEESE—Hazel, well aged American loaf, fine for slicing. LB., 39c

POUND CAKE—Fine for your trips; plain, Lb., 30c; Fruit filled, 35c

Hazel Flour The All Purpose Flour. ¼ brl bag, $2.16; ⅛ brl bag, $1.09

MEATS

Rump or Brisket Corn Beef, Lb.....24c
Pickled Tongue, Lb.....29c
Round Steak, Lb.....30c
Sirloin Steak, Lb.....32c
Porterhouse Steak, Lb...39c
Steaks not delivered.

Tomatoes

4 Qt. Basket Tomatoes—not delivered, 37c
California Oranges, Good Size, 3 Doz., 98c
California Lemons, Medium Size, Doz., 23c

RICHELIEU ASSORTED PRESERVES—Pint jars containing 21 oz. Stock limited, jar, 69c
SLICED PINEAPPLE—Garden Isle brand, 14 oz. can, 8 slices, can, 15c
CATSUP—Libby's full 14 oz. bottle of red ripe tomato, bottle, 17c
HAZEL BUTTER—Fresh churned, 1 lb. carton, none delivered, lb., 49c

EGGS—Strictly fresh, none delivered. Dozen, 37c
CRABMEAT—Very fine for salads or to serve cold in cocktails. ½ size can, 33c
JACK FROST COLORINGS—Tubes containing 4 different colors, tube, 14c
RICE FLAKES—Heinz new package, excellent breakfast cereal; large package, 13c

COFFEE Sweet Girl Brand, fresh roasted, either in bean or steel cut, 1 LB. PACKAGE, 44c

POTATOES New Bu., $1.12; Peck, 29c
PINK MEAT MELONS. Crate of 12 to 15. No C. O. D. orders. $1.69

THE FAIR—FOOD DEPARTMENT—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

Cook a Full Meal in 30 Minutes with the NATIONAL
Pressure COOKER

10-Qt. Size
$15

See the Special Demonstration of Cooking and Canning—6th Floor

Least Expense! Least Labor!

New scientific methods of canning and cooking will be demonstrated tomorrow! See for yourself how the NATIONAL Steam Pressure Cooker saves time, labor, and fuel expense. Good Housekeeping Shops, Sixth Floor!

$1 DOWN Balance Monthly Small Carrying Charge

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOPS—SIXTH FLOOR.

Cigars Reduced!

10c Sizes of the Following Popular Brands
LA PALINA
DUTCH MASTER
EL PRODUCTO CORINA
BEN BEY ROI TAN
CYRILLA MURIEL
MANY OTHERS

Box of 50 $3.69

AURELIA, 10c size cut to 5 for 25c; box 50, 2.50
10c Size FARRAGUT or LORD BALTIMORE, cut to Box 50, $2.39
HELENA BLUNTS Box 100 $2.25
ROI TAN Demitasse, 10c Panatella, pkg. of 5, 29c
JOHN RUSKIN—cut to box 50, $1.89
FLOR DE MELBA 10c size, Box of 50, $2.50
AMORIFE Imp. Manila Cigars For Monday! Box 99c
OTELLO

ADVERTISING SPACE, ADAMS AVE. ENTRANCE AND STREETS JUST INSIDE THE DOOR.

DEFECTIVE SPEECH
successfully
Corrected
by
B. LEWIS
from
The Vienna Clinic

SOLELY the educational development and training of the muscular vocal apparatus.

B. LEWIS has devoted her life's work in the practice of correcting speech defects in the world's most renowned clinic in Vienna, Universitaetsklinik fuer Kehlkopf und Nasen-Krankheiten, under the most skillful specialists, Professors M. Hajek and H. Stern.

CHILDREN and adults of any age who are defective in their speech are heavily handicapped. Here is the opportunity to have such a speech defect corrected for all time.

Cleft Palate Hare-Lip and Short Palate
Defective speech after operation of the palate, such as hare-lip, can be PERFECTLY corrected.

Children Who Cannot Speak
Intelligent children who can speak but little or not at all with perfect or defective hearing attain altogether normal speech.

Stuttering (Individual Treatment)

Stammering (Lisping and the Like)

High Pitched Voice

THE MEDICAL AND DENTAL ARTS BLDG.
185 N. Wabash Ave.
Room 1221 Central 3353
Call, Write or Telephone for Appointment
OFFICE HOURS: 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

GAMBILL'S BLUE RIBBON USED CARS

Gambill Motor Co.
CHICAGO

See for Yourself Greatest Values in Blue Ribbon Used Cars

BURSTING BOMBS YIELD TO PICNICS IN FOURTH FETES

Peaceful Outings Succeed Former Uproar.

BY KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN.

Bombs bursting in air and the rocket's red glare no longer typify America's idea of appropriate celebration of the anniversary of American independence, judging from the nature of festivities scheduled for the approaching Fourth. In and about Chicago these will take the form of athletic events, parades, picnics, dances and speeches.

Those whose forbears have been Americans longest, it also would appear, favor the quietest of observances. At least, the Alden Kindred, descendents of Priscilla Alden, the same who put the famous "Why don't you speak for yourself, John?" query, plan only a basket picnic, with speeches, for their sixteenth annual reunion. It will be held at the Winnetka home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Alden at 352 Linden avenue.

Mrs. Annie Vinton Barnes will read the Declaration of Independence; the Rev. Walter Spooner will speak on "Milestones Between Mayflowers," and there will be community singing.

Flag Raising in Rogers Park.

Rogers Park post No. 108 of the American Legion has joined Chicago camp 54, Spanish-American War Veterans, to present Rogers Park with a celebration featuring a parade, a flag raising ceremony, a public reading of the Declaration of Independence, the presentation of a nine inch mounted howitzer to the residents, an athletic carnival, and a fireworks display.

The parade will be led by three drum and bugle corps, and will include detachments from the Rogers Park, Northtown, North Shore and other American Legion posts, the Spanish-American Veterans, the G. A. R., the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, the Kiwanis, the Lions, the Rogers Park Clark street-Devon district, and Howard district business associations.

Howard P. Savage, past national commander of the Legion; Brig. Gen. John J. Garrity, commander in chief of the Spanish-American Veterans; James P. Ward, president of the North Shore park board, and Charles Lavinson, commander of the Rogers Park post of the Legion, will speak.

Hinsdale Memorial Dedication.

Hinsdale will observe the holiday by dedicating its community memorial to the soldiers and sailors killed in the wars. The building, which cost $160,000 and for which $170,000 was raised in a week, is of colonial architecture and will house all the village departments. It stands on a hill overlooking the railway station, and will have for its central feature the "shrine of memory," for which a marble statue eight feet high will be provided.

Representatives of the civil, Spanish-American and world wars will participate in the dedication, at which the principal address will be made by Maj. Gen. George H. Harries of Chicago. Philip H. Clarke, general chairman of the memorial committee, also will speak.

Steuben Club Gathering.

Three hundred members of the various branches of the Steuben club in Illinois and Wisconsin will gather at Winchester, Wis., for the Fourth, where a clubhouse has been built by the organization on its 3,200 acre recreational center. The clubhouse is modeled exactly after the home of Baron von Steuben in Germany back in the days of '76 when he was Washington's aid.

Attorney Edward L. Richter and Mrs. Richter will have 100 children of their neighborhood on Tuesday at a patriotic party on the lawn of their home at 641 Aldine avenue in celebration of the birthday of their nephew, Edward Richter.

PALESTINE INDUSTRY IMPROVES, ZION CONVENTION HEARS

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 30.— (AP) — Palestine has advanced in industry in the last year and financing of the movement to establish it as the Jewish national homeland has improved, delegates to the national convention of the Zionist organization in America were told today at the convention's first session.

"An entirely different situation prevails in Palestine today from that of a year ago," a report of the administration committee said.

"There has been physical progress; the morale is generally surcharged with optimism and hope and a large program of public construction is under way, which benefits the people financially. Building of roads, railways and public buildings is included in the program."

Chicago Attorney New Head of Phi Kappa Psi

Buffalo, N. Y., June 30.—(AP)—Harold G. Townsend, Chicago attorney, today was elected president of Phi Kappa Psi, national college fraternity. Thomas A. Cookson, Bloomington, Ind., was elected secretary.

FOURTH OF JULY TO BE BIG DAY AT CAMP ALGONQUIN

Ice Cream and Fireworks Feature Program.

An undercurrent of excitement surrounds Camp Algonquin these days. The big Fourth of July celebration is only three days away.

News of a celebration all their own was greeted with enthusiasm by the 500 vacationists from Chicago's tenements. Children have already set to work making red, white and blue caps to wear in the parade which will take place at 10 o'clock, and groups, mainly the different nationalities represented in camp, are practicing with a will to make their patriotic playlets for the afternoon entertainment, the best on program.

Big Program Planned.

There will be a talk on "Independence Day" by Joel Hunter, general camp superintendent. The D. & W. Ice Cream company of Elgin and W. J. Miller of Algonquin have sent word there will be ice cream for everybody, and the Thearle Duffield Fireworks company has announced that it will furnish, as in former years, the fireworks.

Two hundred boys and girls, who will spend a lazy summer in the Camp Harlowarden section, building up undernourished bodies, arrived Thursday and Friday. The second group of mothers and children will arrive on Tuesday and Thursday for their two weeks' vacation. And in the meantime friends of the camp are sending in their contributions so that these mothers and children may find an interval of relief from the city's unkindnesses.

Acknowledgment of Donations.

These gifts have arrived:

CAMP ALGONQUIN.

$25—Mrs. Levy Mayer.
$10—Walter S. Baer Jr., and G. F. Baer; B. K.
$5—Mande M. Jackson; Anonymous; The Blue Heron.
$3.50—Aug. J. Mueller.
Total—$62.50.

Previous total—$390.20.
Grand total—$452.70.

FRESH AIR FUND.

$10—Walter S. Baer Jr., and G. F. Baer; B. K.
$5—Anonymous; Uritia Club of Berkeley avenue.
$3—Flora Louise Altman; Emily Kirchheimer and Hart Wartzberg.
$2.50—Aug. J. Mueller.
Total—$35.50.
Previous total—$379.
Grand total—$414.50.

Checks should be made payable to the cashier of THE TRIBUNE.

All Species of American Ducks on View at Museum

An exhibit of specimens of forty species of ducks, said to include all those found on the North American continent, is now ready at the Field Museum of Natural History. The rarest of the species is the Labrador duck, which became extinct about fifty years ago. Of these the museum has a male and a female, the latter being valued at $5,000.

PLAN EDUCATIONAL CONVENTION.

The executive council of the National Council for Primary Education met yesterday in the Stevens hotel to plan its convention, which will be held in Cleveland, O., early in September. Miss Julia Hahn, chairman of the board and supervisor of elementary education in the San Francisco schools, presided.

USE NEWSPAPER REPORTS ON REED TRIAL IN APPEAL

Ottawa, Ill., June 30.—[Special.]—For the first time in history a bill of exceptions prepared in part from a digest of newspapermen's reports will go to the Supreme court. Judge Frank H. Hayes in the La Salle county Circuit court today signed the bill of exceptions on which Hiram Reed, accused bomber of the Pleasant Valley schoolhouse, will contest his case in the Supreme court. The stenographic records of a part of the testimony were stolen from the court reporter's home while the bill of exceptions in the case was being prepared. The newspaper stories on the trial then were gathered together and a digest made from them to cover the portion of the stolen record.

This included the testimony of Hiram Reed himself, of William Tydeman, expert chemist, and other material witnesses. The bill then was submitted to attorneys for both the state and the defense, who accepted it. Judge Hayes' acceptance and the affixing of his signature on the bill today makes it become an official document of the Supreme court.

24 PLANES ON 6,000 MILE TRIP AT ST. LOUIS

St. Louis, Mo., June 30.—(AP)—The first day's travel of the 6,000 mile national reliability air tour ended here late today when twenty-four airplanes exemplifying virtually every late development in commercial aircraft arrived at Lambert-St. Louis field.

Louis G. Meiser, piloting a Buhl "air sedan," landed at 4:12 p. m., nine minutes after Al Henley in a Ryan monoplane, who landed at 4:03, the first arrival. Last to arrive at 5:19 p. m. was a mono coupe occupied by Miss Phoebe Fairgrave Omlie.

The planes took off on the tour at 10:15 a. m., at Detroit, arriving at Indianapolis shortly before noon.

The flyers will leave St. Louis Monday for Tulsa, Okla., on the third leg of the contest for the Edsel Ford reliability trophy and more than $13,000 in cash prizes.

Hungary Seizes 30 Reds to Reveal Plot Against State

BUDAPEST, Hungary, June 30.—(AP)—Charged with plotting against the security of the state, thirty Communists, eight of them women, have been arrested here.

D. S. KOMISS & Co
301 South State Street
Southeast Corner State and Jackson

The Season's Greatest Values in Time for July "4th" Wear

$10 buys
Any $20—$25, Even $30
DRESS

The season's smartest Dresses and New Ensembles in vivid Prints, Georgettes, Dots, Chiffons, Tub Silks and others. Fascinating styles, alluring shades, in sleeved and sleeveless modes.

$35 DRESSES $15 | $40 DRESSES $20

July Clearance Sale

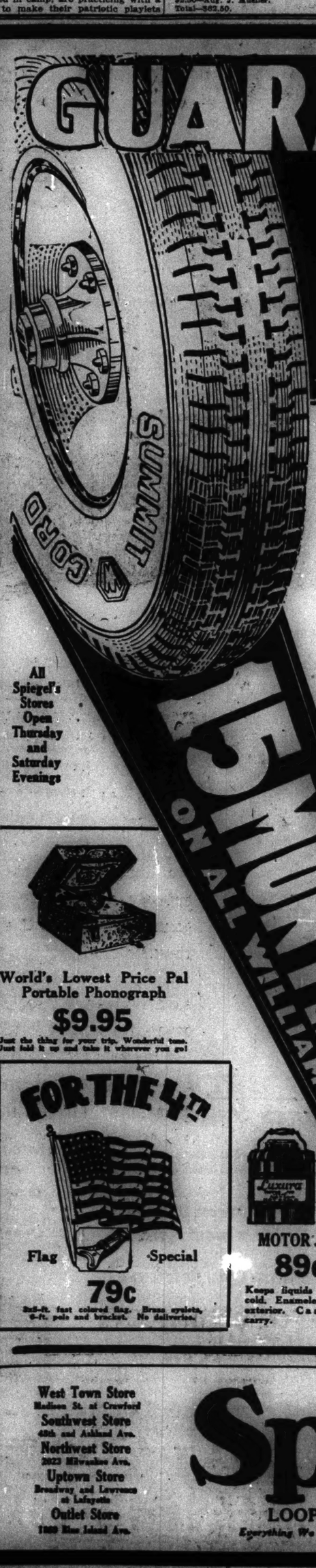
$15 buys
Any $25—$30, Even $40
COAT

Genuine reductions such as these will certainly interest you. Coats with Capes, Scarfs, Shawl Collars . . . Tailored and Sports Modes abundantly trimmed with select furs. Superior quality fabrics, silk linings and desired shades. At huge savings.

Tailored White COATS, $15 | Jersey Tweed COATS, $25
Velour COATS, $15 | Exclusive Type COATS, $35

SPORT AND TAILORED SUITS
Original values were up to $25. All reduced. $10 Fancy, sporty Tweeds, Checks, and Pencil Stripes.

GUARANTEE UP! PRICES DOWN



All Spiegel's Stores Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings

$4.95 30x3½

Use Our Easy Credit Terms On Guaranteed Williams Tires

ALL SIZES
BALLOONS AND CORDS

Through a special arrangement—WILLIAMS TIRES—Cords and Balloons—are brought to Spiegel's customers and all car owners in Chicago at SPECIAL LOW PRICES—and on astoundingly easy terms.

NATIONALLY KNOWN QUALITY

Williams Tires are produced by one of the oldest and best known tire manufacturers in Akron, Ohio—a manufacturer with a reputation the world over for building the FINEST TIRES MADE. This tire is known from one end of the country to the other for finest tire performance and long economical service.

15 MONTHS' GUARANTEE REGARDLESS OF MILEAGE

You are doubly protected. With every Williams Tire leaving our stores goes a guarantee by the manufacturer and Spiegel's—a 15 MONTH GUARANTEE—REGARDLESS OF MILEAGE. Nowhere but at Spiegel's will you find so generous a protection on tires of equal quality and serviceableness. No matter what size or type of car you drive TRY WILLIAMS TIRES.

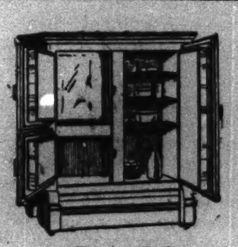
A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

Think of having the FINEST QUALITY TIRES put on your car by making only a small down payment—a down payment that only Spiegel's, with their reputation for the lowest terms in America, could afford to give you!

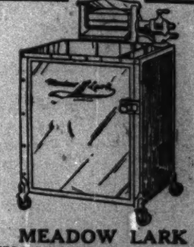
EQUIP YOUR CAR NOW WITH THESE TROUBLE FREE TIRES

$6.95 29x4.40

World's Lowest Price Pal Portable Phonograph
$9.95
Just the thing for your trip. Wonderful tone. Just fold it up and take it wherever you go!



3-Door Oak Refrigerator
$16.95
Our most popular style—good, sturdy golden oak—3-door size.



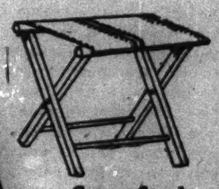
MEADOW LARK WASHING MACHINE
$89
Size 23 inches wide by 29½ inches long by 36 inches high.

TOP ICER REFRIGERATOR
$11.95
Ideal for limited space—particularly the small apartment. Rich golden oak.

FOR THE 4TH

Flag Special
79c
3x5-ft. fast colored flag. Brass eyelets, 6-ft. pole and bracket. No deliveries.

MOTOR JUG
89c
Keeps liquids hot or cold. Enameled metal exterior. Cash and carry.



Camp Stool
39c
Seat of heavy drill. Cash and Carry. No deliveries.

JULY 4TH SPECIAL

AUTO FLAG SETS
Set of five U. S. Flags with metal holder for any make of car. Gilt Spear on black staff. Cash and Carry. One to a customer. No deliveries.

West Town Store
Madison St. at Crawford
Southwest Store
48th and Ashland Ave.
Northwest Store
2023 Milwaukee Ave.
Uptown Store
Broadway and Lawrence at Lafayette
Outlet Store
1809 Blue Island Ave.

Spiegel's
LOOP STORE, 115 SOUTH WABASH
Everything We Sell, We Sell on Credit. World's Largest Furniture Dealers

Loop Store
115 South Wabash Ave.
New Woodlawn
Cottage Grove Ave. at 63rd St.
Albany Park
3245 Lawrence Ave.
South Town
79th and Halsted Sts., at Green St.
Outlet Store
635 South State St.

UTILITIES REVEAL PAMPHLETS SENT PUBLIC SCHOOL

Only Answered Requests of Teachers, They Say.

The Illinois committee on public utility information, one of a number of utility bureaus whose activities are under investigation before the federal trade commission in Washington, yesterday made public four pamphlets on utility service to Illinois public schools during the last few years for supplementary study.

The pamphlets contain historical and expository material, dealing with the subjects of manufactured gas, electricity, the telephone, and electric railways. According to R. R. McGregor, assistant director of the committee, the bulletins were supplied to educators only upon request.

This information, Mr. McGregor said, "simplified our task of meeting teachers' requests for practical material to supplement their regular instruction. We also hoped the bulletins would so stimulate the interest in the utility business that many of them would seek employment in it after completing their education."

Aside from explaining the origin, development and present status of gas, electric light, power, transportation, and telephone services in Illinois, the bulletins present several controversial subjects. A paragraph on the advisability of monopoly in the production of gas is included in one of the bulletins.

"The gas business is a natural monopoly because good and economical service is best assured by having only one gas company in a given territory," it reads. "In other days some of the larger cities had two or more competing companies, but experience proved the fallacy of the plan. Existence of more than one company to supply any utility service in a given territory means economic waste and duplication of investments, plants, offices, employés, and general expense."

Among other subjects the bulletin suggests these for debate: "Resolved: That aside from long distances electric car travel is preferable to steam travel," and "Resolved, That manufactured gas is the most efficient modern fuel."

Society Leader Studies Drama

Mrs. Cyrus McCormick Jr. of Chicago with Stuart Walker, head of a play producing company, under whose tutelage she is learning about the stage in the opera house at Cincinnati. Mrs. McCormick joined the Walker players under the name of Mary Butler.

[Underwood & Underwood Photos.]

ROMANCE SLIPS BACK A STEP IN OWN MONTH, JUNE

Low Mark Is Touched in Marriage Licenses.

Marriages per population are decreasing in Chicago, the license records of County Clerk Robert M. Sweitzer disclose. The growing economic independence of women is responsible for the trend, in the opinion of Louis C. Legner, chief clerk of the marriage bureau.

The last day for June brides to procure the licenses saw 180 couples crowding into the bureau, but the total for the thirty days is far below that for any June since 1923. Unless the second half of 1928 is attended by more wedding than the first, the year's total will be lower than for any twelve months since 1923.

Careers Come First.

"There is just as much romance in the world as there has ever been," said Mr. Legner, dean and sage of the license department, "but many women are preferring a business or professional career to matrimony. It is becoming truer every day that a woman does not have to marry to assure herself of food and shelter."

Statistics of Mr. Sweitzer become particularly significant when it is considered that the growth of Cook county's population would indicate a measurable increase in marriages. Records for June since 1920 follow:

Year—	Marriages.	Year—	Marriages.
1920	5,739	1925	5,611
1921	5,972	1926	5,681
1922	5,636	1927	5,554
1923	5,287	1928	5,438
1924	5,698		

The year of 1920 still holds the record for marriages. It was a year of national prosperity and the total was mounted further by the culmination of many wartime romances, according to Chief Clerk Legner.

1928 Falling Behind.

The first half of 1928, which ended last night, saw 19,888 marriages in Cook county as compared to 20,137 in 1927. If the next six months have the same number of weddings as the last the records for eight years will read as follows:

Year.	Marriages.	Year.	Marriages.
1920	42,562	1924	42,220
1921	38,199	1925	40,877
1922	38,904	1926	42,323
1923	42,119	1927	40,088
		1928—39,776.	

"The number of marriages is somewhat of a barometer of economic conditions," said Clerk Legner. "This year is slack because of the Presidential election. There is more than usual unemployment."

Gorgas Institute Given $2,500 for Essay Contest

Announcement was made yesterday from the headquarters of the Gorgas Memorial institute of the receipt of a $2,500 contribution from Charles R. Walgreen for prizes to be awarded during the coming school year for state and national essay contests designed to further the work of the institute. "The Life and Achievements of William Crawford Gorgas—and Their Relationship to Our Health," will be the subject of the essays. The contest will be opened Nov. 1 and will close on March 15 when the winners will be chosen.

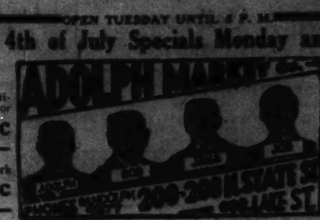
FOUND DEAD IN KITCHEN.

Peter Welter, 1522 Wieland avenue, was found asphyxiated on the floor of his kitchen yesterday when the Hudson avenue police broke down the door in answer to telephone calls from neighbors.

OPEN TUESDAY UNTIL 6 P. M.

Glorious 4th of July Specials Monday and Tuesday!

HAMS Wilson's Certified, half or whole, lb. 23c



BACON Wilson's Certified, half or whole, lb. 32c

Fresh cut pork chops, lb. 22c

Sweet pickled side pork, lb. 15½c

MALT and hops. Our famous "6 in 1" or Yellow Label, finest malt that extract can produce. We do not sacrifice quality for the price. Pilsen or Bohemian, this sale, 12 qts. $3.00; per qt. 30c. Our famous D. & C. or Bohemian, this sale, 12 qts. $3.60; per qt. 40c. Pilsen or Munchener, this sale, 12 qts. $3.96; per qt. 39c

Genuine Imported Vermouth, sweet or dry, Marcus Kummel or Florentine Apricot, $1.25 bottles, only 59c

Neutrality Cigars, hand made, long filler, box of 100, $5 values, at $1.98

COFFEE Adolph Special, this sale, 3 lbs. for 98c. Choice uncolored Japan tea, 4 lbs., 89c; 1 lb. for 39c

Grapefruit Full of juice; 6 for 25c

CANDY Morse's Peppermints, 35c lb. value, 19c. Salted Pecans, lb. 39c. Salted Peanuts, lb. 10c

FIG BARS Fresh baked; special, the pound 10c

HONEY Best white clover, full combs, at 15c

BUTTER Brookfield, 1 lb. carton, 46c. 46c lb. value, sharp English Cheese, lb. 29c

Ask or Write for Our Vacation Bargain Bulletin. Mailed Free

ORDERS PROMPTLY DELIVERED

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Richardson's

125 So. Wabash—*Just North of Adams*

Remodeling Sale

Starts Tomorrow

Savings of 10% to 40%

Our entire Store is in the process of decoration, alteration and remodeling. To balance our stocks at this time we have made reductions of 10% to 40%. We urge every lover of fine Home Furnishings to visit our Store and compare—the values will astonish you.

7 Large Floors of Furniture, Floor Coverings and Draperies

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Early American Chair	$255.00	$139.00
High Back Mah. Hall Chair	34.50	19.50
High Back Chair	45.00	29.50
Pier Cabinet, decorated	25.00	17.50
Solid Mahogany Davenport	169.00	119.00
2 Pc. Mohair Suite	253.00	159.00
Coxwell Chair, Tap. Cover	79.00	39.50
Spinet Desk	27.50	19.75
Davenport Bed, Velour	129.00	89.00

Hundreds of Remarkable Values on Our Living Room Floor

BEDROOM FURNITURE

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Wal. Bed and Dresser, 2 Pcs.	$89.00	$ 58.00
Bedroom Desk	53.25	29.50
Walnut Dresser	116.00	79.50
Walnut Chest to Match	110.00	79.50
French Vanity, Walnut	115.00	68.00
Vanity Dresser	102.00	59.00
Walnut Bed, twin size	54.00	29.50
Solid Walnut Chair	22.50	11.75
Maple Chair	11.50	6.75

One Entire Floor of Values in Bedroom Furniture

DINING ROOM FURNITURE

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
7 Pc. Walnut Suite	$135.00	$ 95.50
China Cabinet, Walnut	89.00	58.00
China Cabinet, Walnut	125.00	59.00
Server, Walnut	76.00	29.50
Buffet, Walnut	69.50	49.50
Breakfast Room Table	22.50	11.50
Walnut Table, 6 Chairs	175.00	119.00
Draw Top Table, 6 Chairs	295.00	158.00

Our Entire 4th Floor of Dining Room Furniture to Select From

TERMS

Richardson's maintain a service for all customers called the Budget Plan of Payment. It enables you to purchase beautiful and enduring Furniture out of income rather than savings and capital.

DOMESTIC RUGS

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
27x54 In. Worsted Wiltons	$ 15.50	$11.75
36x63 In. Worsted Wiltons	23.50	18.50
6x 9 Ft. Axminsters	32.50	27.50
9x12 Ft Axminsters	58.00	39.00
9x12 Ft. Wool Wiltons	67.50	49.00
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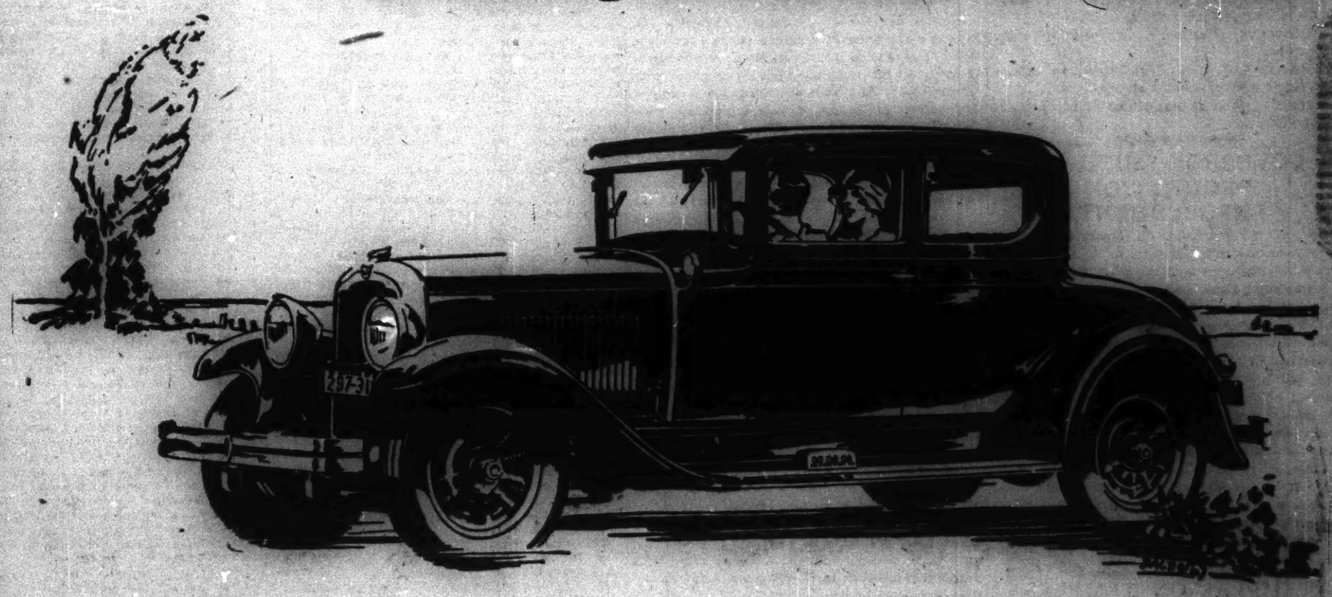

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THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.

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SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1928.

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THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM

FOR AMERICA

Repeal the Volstead Act.

Re-establish Constitutional Representation in States and Nation.

Protect American Lives and Interests Everywhere.

Provide Unrestricted Flow of Electric Power Throughout the Nation.

FOR THE MIDDLE WEST

Build a Nine-Foot Waterway to New Orleans.

A Highway System Adequate at All Points to the Demands of Traffic.

Purchase of Western Railroads by Western Investors.

National and State Legislation to Encourage Regrowth of Our Forests.

Prevent Flood Devastations in the Mississippi Valley.

GOVERNOR SMITH ON PROHIBITION ENFORCEMENT.

Gov. Smith's statement on prohibition enforcement is in refreshing contrast to the pettifogging and pusillanimity of both the party platforms. It is a statement, clear, sane, and free from the weak expediencies of the politician. There is nothing in it which any one but a fanatic or a paid professional dry has reason to complain of, but the extremists in both parties are sufficiently organized and politically formidable to give to Gov. Smith's candor and common sense the full value of courage and statesmanly foresight.

Gov. Smith's statement is an act of real leadership for which his party and all Americans, regardless of party or opinion, ought to be grateful. It is an appeal to American tolerance, against intolerance, to American practical sense, against blundering bigotry, to party courage, self-respect and responsibility, against party cowardice, insincerity and irresponsibility.

TEMPLES ON TEMPLES.

The architect's drawing of the proposed house for the Hellenic Arts club was reproduced in the real estate section last Sunday. The club, it was said, is being organized among men of Greek blood in Chicago. A site somewhere near the center of the city is being sought.

The drawing, in the words of the real estate page, shows a building which "would take the form of a sort of glorified Greek temple or rather a series of them piled on top of each other. . . . The second floor is to form a base for a Doric colonnade extending to the sixth floor, flanked at the top with a frieze. . . . From the twenty-second to twenty-sixth would be a transition base with a Corinthian colonnade. The tower is to be in the shape of a Greek cross with arms offsetting every fourth floor."

It is our misfortune that the ancient Greeks did not know steel construction. If they had, with their sense of proportion and of elegant line, to say nothing of decoration, they would have saved the present generation of architects a good many headaches and mistakes. As it is, our builders must borrow cautiously from the ancients. It may be possible to place one Greek temple atop another and get a pleasing result from the combination, but the odds are all against it. The first Greek columns were tree trunks and the first Greek temples were built of wood. When the wood rotted, it was replaced with stone. Greek architecture never departed far from its origins and the style does not lend itself readily to lofty structures. There is no more reason to expect good results from piling temple upon temple than from piling statue upon statue. Venus would not show to better advantage if she stood on top of the Victory.

The desire of the Hellenic club to make its building express racial origins is understandable, but it is architecturally as ill-advised as most attempts to express sentimental ideas or fancies in the exterior of a building are likely to be. There have been a number of mistakes of that sort recently in Chicago. The most conspicuous one at the moment is the Shriners' Athletic club. This is a building rising some forty stories from Michigan avenue with a Mohammedan dome and minaret on top. The Mohammedan architecture of north Africa was not conceived as a soaring architecture. It may well have had its origins in the use of adobe or mud walls to protect men from the desert sun. The lofty minaret or muezzin tower was an afterthought inspired by religious or military considerations of no significance in our world. A style developed from such material does not lend itself readily to modern buildings of great height.

THE TWILIGHT OF THE SILVER TONGUES.

The recent party conventions can be viewed as museum pieces. They may be the last of their kind. We doubt if the silver tongues, the disorders, the obvious insincerities can survive the radio.

The speech in which Franklin Roosevelt presented the name of Al Smith to the convention was a foretaste of the new day. Mr. Roosevelt seemed aware of the fact that the few thousand persons in the hall at Houston were the smallest part of his audience. There were as many listeners in every sizable city in the land—perhaps ten times as many in Chicago alone. Mr. Roosevelt, it has been said, is the only Republican in the Democratic party. At any rate, he was the only nominating speaker at Houston whose talk could be considered a sincere, well reasoned and well phrased statement which carried respect if not conviction as it was heard in the home.

Other speakers inspired nothing but amusement, contempt, or derision. High-flown oratory and paucity of thought made their party and the whole business of politics seem childish. The effect was heightened by the ridiculous antics of the delegates. It was difficult to believe that their deliberations were of any greater significance to the nation than a college reunion.

Both parties threw away an opportunity of incalculable value for influencing men's opinions at a time when they are still fluid. The Republicans seem to have been largely unaware of the usefulness of the radio. They did most of their important business during the day, when the radio audience is smallest. The Democrats avoided that error only to fall into the greater one of showing their worst side to the radio audience. It was not only the character of their speechmaking which was open to criticism; in addition the proceedings began late and kept falling farther behind schedule as time went on. There was nothing in this procedure to inspire confidence in their possibilities in the administration of national affairs.

The national convention of the future will be a more dignified meeting. Speeches will be briefer and far less flamboyant, keyed to the fireside rather than the forum. There will be no windy demonstrations. These changes will be dictated by the radio audience, but will work no injury upon our political life.

THE WINGS OF THE DOVE.

The touch of coolness with which the British foreign office first regarded Mr. Kellogg's peace proposals, having measurably warmed after several weeks of chemical analysis and anatomical exploration, now has given way to a bright and steady glow. Sir Austen Chamberlain, although a bit slow in reaching his conclusions, has decided that really there is something in this. We do not know just what he finds and probably would be horrified to have it explained. It may be so much worse than we have feared.

France, as is well understood, regarded Mr. Kellogg's extension of a simple Gallic plan for a moral alliance with the United States, which might be stretched into a military one on occasion, with disapproval. Also with dismay and a feeling of hurt pride. M. Briand, having a justified confidence in his own strategic ability, did not accept lightly the predicament of being outmaneuvered, as it might seem he had been, by a Yankee who did not even have the distinction of being one of the nutmeg New England kind, but was of the more open, credulous, and congenial Minnesota variety. Mr. Kellogg seemed to be kidding M. Briand, and one may not do that safely when a French statesman has a sound and practical moral idea. But Mr. Kellogg has nothing up his sleeve. European statesmanship has been going through him carefully and he hasn't a thing on him. He is not up to any tricks.

When Sir Austen could permit himself to believe this he turned away to hide a smile. Some one did say—we believe it was the London Spectator—"America is coming in at last." That was hushed. It was incredible, but it seemed to be the fact. In its own way, by such retreats and roundabout ways as pleased it, the United States was heading for a European alliance. It would not call it the league of nations or the world court. It insisted that it should be called the outlawry of war, but whatever it was called it was the same thing or could be made the same thing with a proper yielding as to words, terms, and descriptive phrases.

Sir Austen suggested to Mr. Kellogg that of course there were some wars which it would be quite improper to forego. With some adroitness he suggested several which the United States might have, to protect the Monroe Doctrine, for instance. There were a number Europe might have, defensive wars, wars to protect particular interests, wars to accomplish certain objects. The goldfish at any time might bite some one.

These exceptions are not wholly satisfactory to Mr. Kellogg and he is prepared to maintain his point with some vigor. At this juncture Sir Austen has caused it to be announced that the British government is heartily behind the American secretary of state and it is proposed that a large show be put on in London, Mr. Kellogg invited as the honored guest, to explain in person to the representatives of the signatory nations and in explaining to get just what he wants.

The French show signs of being convinced. Jacques Bainville, the historian, says why not sign just to be agreeable to the United States. "One ought to try to be agreeable to one's creditors." Presently in the United States no one will be paying much attention to the state department. A campaign will be on and foreign affairs will be less than suburban news. It may be reasonable for Sir Austen to believe that if the elusive old bird, Uncle Sam, can be caught any time this is it. Now for the salt, the trap, and the coop. What he may hold as a hope we have as a fear.

If Mr. Kellogg is going abroad as a Don Quixote a call should be sent out for a large, sensible Sancho Panza to follow him on a mule. It's apparently the only chance left.

Editorial of the Day

BOOKS IN THE RUNNING BROOKS.

[New York Herald-Tribune.]

The idea that colleges should develop a sylvan branch of education was broached a while ago at a convention of physical directors in this city. Prof. H. A. Scott of the University of Oregon suggested that undergraduates ought to have a chance to fish and hunt and camp so as to get the hang of recreations they could enjoy in middle age. Showing that the notion is not far-fetched, the trustees of Oberlin college have bought fifty-five acres on the Vermilion river, eleven miles from Oberlin, to provide week-end outings for the men students. Apparently the department of roughing it is not to be coeducational.

The report that the fifty-five acres will serve as a hunting ground sounds Pickwickian. Fortunately, it threatens no serious extinction of our native fauna. But the flowing stream may suffice to train some competent bachelors of angling. It would be entertaining to have an Ohio pioneer's opinion on the refinements of civilization that make it necessary to purchase a patch of outdoors to get boys away from the tedium of their dormitories.

If these rustic annexes to classic academic shades become fashionable the stock of colleges situated in or near the greenwood should rise. It will tax the ingenuity of city universities to supply a liberal education in woodcraft. It can scarcely be done in the rustling glades of Morningside or University heights.

Dartmouth is the college that first made a physical merit of remoteness in a neck of the woods. Up in Hanover they have set a hardy habit which many of the country colleges have taken up to advantage. In fact, it was the "splendid outdoor life of the undergraduates at Dartmouth" that prompted the Oberlin trustees to use a part of their endowment proceeds for the miniature preserve where students may con their little books of bass flies undernsath the bough.

A CHURCH FOR MEN

BY THE REV. EDWARD ARCHIBALD THOMPSON, D. D.

[Minister of the First Congregation Church, La Grange, Ill.]

In a day when life has grown to be so complex and so full of useful and rewarding interests, the church that appeals to men is neither one that is overorganized along multivarious and somewhat inconsequential lines, nor is it the church that tries to lure men with sensational methods or spectacular appeals but it is the church that has a vital message and a challenging program along the fundamental lines of human need.

The message in a church that appeals to men is one that does not lose sight of useful traditions but which builds upon these a gospel that is alive and that can be experienced in practical every day living.

The priest or minister in such a church does not strive to build a beautiful rainbow over present difficulties while he speaks of the far distant past and of the unknown future. He sanely and conscientiously faces truth as a faithful interpreter. His message is simple and straightforward. He deals with problems in specific terms and does not try to lose himself in a maze of generalities. He has a mind which quickly discerns the false from the true and has an instinct for the essential. He has a soul which responds instantly to the things that are right. His ministry is active and vital during seven days of the week. He knows how to mingle with men felicitously. In his personal contacts he must reveal a character that inspires confidence. Jesus lived and mingled with his disciples before he was able to inspire them with his message.

Men care little about what Solomon did, or about dogmas, creeds and theology. They are outgrowing the issues of sectarianism, and are little interested in the controversy between modernists and fundamentalists, but they are much concerned about getting light on the problems of every day living. They shun a negative or a destructive attitude in religion, while they long for a positive and a constructive message or teaching. They are vitally interested in a church that teaches the Bible and interprets it as the book of life with truths that are applicable to contemporaneous affairs.

Men are not much attracted by a church that stresses a mere conventional morality and religion; nor are they drawn in large numbers to a house of worship that merely lullabys them to sleep with sweet music and a soothing sermon. They want their spiritual life awakened. They want to hear sermons and see programs which have in them a real challenge. They want to come into contact with Godly thought and prayer in such a way that they will instinctively feel like getting into action for the good of humanity. They want something that will help them to steadfastly set their faces toward God and toward the things that are highest and most worthwhile.

Men go to church to worship. Regardless of form, a service which is to appeal to strong men must be dignified and worshipful. It must move forward naturally and harmoniously. It must be permeated with that spirit which kindles new fires of aspiration. Men hunger for that quiet, reassuring strength which alone can undergird them in times of adversity, bewilderment and sorrow. They yearn for the message "Sursum Corda" [Lift up your hearts; take courage]. They want a real gospel of encouragement which will send them forth into life with a buoyant enthusiasm for noble living.

Not infrequently have vital preachers heard fathers in their congregations say something like this: "These sermons are finding our family right where it lives. They are giving to my son, and in fact to all of us, a practical idealism which we can understand, and one which challenges the best that is in us."

The church must make its MISSION as well as its message such as will appeal to keen, intellectual, sympathetic and progressive men as a most worthwhile objective. This mission must challenge the best efforts of the strongest men in the community.

That era is rapidly passing in which the church complicates its machinery simply to give a man an extra job. The movement is toward the simplification and vitalization of the organization and the work of the church. Men are not slow to detect when jobs are created simply to give them something to do. They distinguish the foolish from the vital and this is why so many of our church men's clubs have not exerted a larger influence. The church must be on its guard against an external or superficial program of any sort.

Time is at a premium. Men do not want just another place to go or another unimportant duty to perform, but they do want to go to a place where the deep things of their lives may be nourished and where they may throw their energies into a program or mission of enduring value.

Any man likes a church that has the technique of meeting him upon the plane of his own capacity, a church that wisely uses his natural ability in the best possible manner. He will not respond to an invitation to serve in departments where his ability and talents are of no avail. Any wide-awake church can find plenty of ways in which to utilize the best talents of its men without creating nonessential departments.

Men are naturally drawn to a church that has a strong constructive program for young people; a church that meets squarely and sympathetically the problems of youth and that provides an up-to-date and effective program of religious education; a church in which the children and young people find themselves perfectly at home and where they are not pushed aside by adult plans; a church that enlists the leadership of the strongest men and women of the community in carrying out its young people's work. Men are more concerned about putting out the devastating fires of destruction that lie in wait for our young people, and in preparing youth to properly meet life than they are in simply plucking brands from the burning of a lost humanity.

The program of any church that will appeal to broad-minded men must contain an effective plan for service to human needs outside of its own borders. That is a dying church which finds itself totally absorbed in its own program and activities. Men look to the church to furnish them with a most effective channel through which they may render a wider service to the world, and thus follow the final instructions of our Lord, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature."

Men seek above all a church that gives them a sense of sanctification of the whole of life at its best; so that life becomes a sacrament [a way to God].

There is a marked movement throughout the world toward a practical Christianity. The signs of the times, as revealed, not only in religious gatherings, but also in recent educational, business and political conventions of national and international magnitude, clearly indicate that the fundamental principles of the Christian philosophy are not only practical but inevitable if life is to be sustained and developed within the mould of a satisfying and advancing civilization.

FAVORITE HYMNS

NO. 14.

BY THE REV. GEORGE DUFFIELD JR., D. D.

Stand up, stand up for Jesus! ye soldiers of the cross;
Lift high his royal banner, it must not suffer loss:
From victory unto victory his army shall he lead,
Till every foe is vanquished and Christ is Lord indeed.

Stand up, stand up for Jesus! the trumpet call obey;
Forth to the mighty conflict, in this his glorious day:
Ye that are men, now serve him, against unnumbered foes;
Your courage rise with danger, and strength to strength oppose.

Stand up, stand up for Jesus! the strife will not be long;
This day the noise of battle, the next the victor's song:
To him that overcometh, a crown of life shall be;
He with the King of glory shall reign eternally.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

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SOME FOODS LOSE VITAMINS IN COOKING.

THE principal object in cooking food is to make it more tender and, in that way, to increase the digestibility of the rather tougher food substances. When man learned how to make fire he took an enormous step forward. This discovery has been classed with the ability to walk on the hind legs and use the forelegs for arms and hands, the ability to use tools, and the invention of the wheel as great discoveries which put man ahead of the lower animals.

Soon after man had learned how to make a fire he learned how to cook his food. This made it possible for him to eat many foods which previously had been too tough. Incidentally, the cooking of his food, by sterilizing it, protected man from some of his parasitic enemies.

Living under the artificial conditions which now prevail, it is almost necessary to cook everything before eating. Nuts are generally excepted because we throw away the tough hulls. Bananas and oranges are exceptions because we discard the rind or peel. Most of these exceptions are protected against bacterial pollution by these heavy peels, rinds, and hulls.

But to even so beneficent an art as cooking there is a reverse side. Some foods lose vitamins by being cooked. This is especially true of the vitamin which prevents scurvy. Adding soda to foods while they are being cooked is especially destructive to vitamins. Some foods lose valuable salts during the act of cooking. Some methods of cooking cause much greater loss of salts than others.

The great value of soups and cooking liquors is that they save for the table salts that would otherwise be lost. Some foods, and some vegetables especially, are made less palatable by cooking, or by certain methods of cooking.

Misses Simpson and Halliday say this is especially true of cabbage, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, turnips, onions, and other odoriferous vegetables. If these are cooked too long the sulphur which they contain is released to certain new combinations. This causes the vegetables to turn dark, to become displeasing in color, to develop an oily, rank odor and taste, and to become less digestible as well as less palatable, to say nothing of becoming more odoriferous. They say spring cabbage should be boiled five minutes, winter cabbage seven minutes, cauliflower eight minutes. It requires about four minutes for the pot to come to a boil. When cooked for these periods they are tender, tasty, smell good, and are digestible. If cooked longer they are tough and indigestible, dark, offensive in odor and taste.

The same principles apply to turnips, onions and Brussels sprouts.

REDUCING SOAPS? PSHAW!

Mrs. A. M. G. writes: 1. Do you think it possible, and if so, is it harmful, to use the so-called reducing soaps which the manufacturer promises will reduce any part of the body by bathing?

2. Is it injurious to the health to eat an orange and drink a glass of milk or a cereal and milk for breakfast.

3. I have been told that one should never drink milk after eating an orange.

REPLY.

1. This question should have gone to the financial column. The only question is: Can you afford to throw money at the birds?

2. It is not. Millions of people do daily and no great disaster befalls.

3. When it comes to dietary fads believe nothing you are told.

HOT SOUP TO AID SLEEP.

H. C., M. D., writes: For the man who wants to go to sleep nothing equals a cup of hot soup. Any kind of soup will do—tomato, asparagus, malted milk—anything hot and handy. I am speaking of mere wakefulness as distinguished from some pathologic condition, better defined. I never give opium in any form to induce sleep, but there are times when a hot whisky toddy will prove a life saver, especially in very old people. The heat, I think, is the main element, but there is a vast difference between cold cucumbers and cold pickles.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

NEW TENANT BEARS BRUNT.

Chicago, June 16.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—If A rents a flat and signs lease for it, it being occupied at present, and at the expiration of present lease B, occupant, who has been given the customary 60 days' notice, will not vacate, is it not up to the owner to evict him or give A back his rent and the signed lease? T. L.

Under the Illinois authorities the obligation rests upon the new tenant rather than on the landlord to put out the old tenant.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

DELAY IN ALIMONY.

Chicago, June 22.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Mr. A is divorced from Mrs. A. for over two years and has paid her the monthly alimony regularly every month. He is remarried and has to provide for wife No. 2 and a child. A is behind three weeks with his alimony, but told first wife he would pay her on June 30 for this month. She insists on having it right away, but A is unable to do so. Can first wife have him arrested for not paying alimony promptly? If so, what would the punishment be? MRS. A. B.

The first step would be to have him cited in court to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt of court. If the judge felt that his delay was reasonable, no punishment would be inflicted.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

WATER MAIN REBATE.

Chicago, June 17.—[Friend of the People.]—Will you kindly tell me whether there will be a rebate paid on the water main in 110th place? It was put in about six years ago? O. F.

The water main in this street was laid by special assessment in 1922. It will be necessary for you to bring your receipts to Frank Gleason, special assessment clerk, in the board of local improvements, room 207 city hall, and request a survey to determine if revenue is sufficient for a refund to be made. B. N. CULLEN.
Superintendent Water Pipe Extension.

HE WHO LAUGHS LAST—

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 1, 1863.

PHILADELPHIA.—We learn from officers who left Harrisburg at 1:30 p. m. that a courier from Gettysburg reported that Gen. Pleasanton's cavalry attacked the rebels at that place and routed them, capturing a large number. This will cause the rebels to evacuate York and thus relieve Baltimore from the expected attack by Early's brigade.

BALTIMORE.—The American says: "We are gratified to be able to announce that the Army of the Potomac under its new commander, Gen. George Meade, is in rapid and successful motion. We are not at liberty to give the present precise position of the army, but suffice it to say that telegraphic communication was resumed with both Frederick and Harper's Ferry this morning.

CHICKASAW BAYOU, NEAR VICKSBURG, June 28.—There has been heavy fighting on the Big Black river this morning. Gen. Tuttle's force engaged that of Gen. Johnston. It is understood that the great contest with Gen. Grant's army that Johnston has so long threatened has commenced. Gen. Grant issued a circular to his army announcing the capture of Port Hudson with 10,000 prisoners.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 1, 1898.

MADRID.—A rumor is in circulation here tonight though unconfirmed that there has been a great battle fought at Santiago de Cuba, resulting in favor of the Spaniards.

WASHINGTON. — Everything indicates that a battle has been fought at Santiago. Reports from Madrid that there has been a battle, resulting in favor of the Spanish, are not believed here so far as the results are concerned, but they were considered sufficiently important to justify a midnight conference at the White House where President McKinley consulted long and anxiously with the secretary of war and the adjutant general.

SEVILLA, Cuba.—A great battle is imminent and is expected to take place tomorrow. Gen. Shafter is at the front and his presence inspires the army. He is sharing Gen. Wheeler's tent.

LONDON.—A Madrid dispatch says: "Rumors are prevalent that Capt. Gen. Blanco and Admiral Cervera are on bad terms. It is said the Spanish admiral has been ordered by Blanco to leave Santiago, and that he replied it was impossible to go as the guns of his vessels have been dismounted and that he was without coal.

CHICAGO.—Otto Gresham resigned from the board of education rather than vote for President Andrews of Brown university for superintendent of schools of Chicago. The deadlock on the superintendency continues.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 1, 1918.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE—Intense artillery fire last night and this morning rocked the British line, and the tension which has existed along this front appears to have increased. But the German offensive remains merely in the boiling up stage.

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES ON THE MARNE—Excessive movements of troops and materials north of Chateau Thierry, together with increased artillery and aerial activity form the basis for belief that the Germans are massing against the American line. Long streams of enemy troops and wagon trains have been observed in the neighborhood of the Bonnes wood.

PARIS.—French troops made an important advance in the region between Soissons and Chateau Thierry. They captured the ridge between Mosloy and Passy-en-Valois to the northwest of Chateau Thierry, advancing their line 800 yards on a front of nearly two miles.

CLEVELAND, O.—Eugene V. Debs, four times Socialist candidate for President, was arrested by the United States marshal as he was about to deliver a Socialist address. The arrest was on a federal warrant in connection with Debs' speech at the Socialist state convention at Canton, O., June 16. It is understood the indictment contains ten specific counts under section 3 of the espionage act.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 to 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

OUR UNTAXED BILLIONS.

Chicago, June 22.—May I express appreciation of your editorial in THE TRIBUNE of June 21 on "Our Untaxed Billions," in which you call attention to the public menace of idle property. Such property has in history, as you say, been frequently expropriated—and this has happened whether the property was held by the crown, or by great religious orders, or by private individuals—even though in the latter case it paid taxes. It has been the idleness of the property, when the public heeded it, to which the public has objected.

You are in error, however, when you say that the properties held in foundations and endowments do not pay taxes. Such properties are held for income producing purposes; the properties are not idle, therefore—they are being used in order to produce an income—and they pay taxes the same as any other property. It is the income only which is exempt.

This statement does not apply, of course, to the securities based upon income producing property. Such securities in many states are not taxed even when held by private individuals, for such taxation represents essentially a double tax. And even in states where they are supposed to be taxed, as a matter of fact they are not, for such taxation is not only economically unsound, but physically impossible. If such taxes were forced there would soon be no securities, hence no railroads, no public utilities, no industries, no commerce, which must operate largely, if at all, on borrowed capital.

In the matter of taxes there is an important difference between endowments and charitable or public property per se. Under the law the latter, if it can be shown to be actually engaged in charitable or public use, does not pay taxes and there is often a tendency to extend such property unnecessarily or to make it appear that it is in actual charitable use, in order to enjoy the exemption. In other words, there is a tendency in the latter to covet idleness of property from ordinary use, whereas endowments usually covet activity.

The proper use of charitable or public property for the good of the public and the proper use of the income of endowments is a matter always for earnest public concern. In the case of foundations and endowments, since your editorial refers specifically to these, it should be pointed out that there are three general uses to which the income, or the principal, of such funds may be applied: [1] to the acquiring of additional public or charitable property—such as ground, buildings and equipment; [2] to the establishment or enlargement of endowments—the present endowment thus being used to build others; [3] to present service and current maintenance of charitable activities. The mere provision that any fund, principal and income, shall be entirely used up within a given time does not necessarily mean that the fund will thereupon be returned to private use.

But the multiplied accumulation of property in a few private hands is also a matter for public concern. Is it not wise that some of the surplus wealth of a wealthy generation, created in part, as all such wealth is, by the public, shall find its way into channels for permanent public good?

FRANK D. LOOMIS,
Secretary, the Chicago Community Trust.

PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE.

Chicago, June 22.—Regarding your platform, "Build Subways" I think a very feasible plan can be evolved combining present day auto traffic with the near future airship traffic by the following simple plan:

1. Appropriate legislation limiting height of buildings with as near uniform flat roofs as possible.

2. Bridge work connecting roofs of buildings, making one enormous landing field and parking field with provisions for auto traffic. Entrance to stores by elevators from the roof.

3. Approaches and exits to start on inclines at various points on south, west and north sides.

4. Auto traffic on suspended or elevated bridge work over some of the present streets instead of digging subways. By double decking the streets the most salient engineering subway objections will be done away with.

5. Building new office buildings and opening streets an area Harrison to 18th and State to Canal over present railway lanes is now being planned. I am sure it would be a good paying proposition for this area to be limited now [with view of near future airship use] to uniform height of its buildings to permit bridging overhead, thus giving Chicago parking space for airships which undoubtedly will be needed within a few more years. A. H. WADDINGTON.

THE POLICE DEFENDED.

Chicago, June 21.—Mr. Loesch is reputed to have stated that the Chicago police are men of low mentality, illiterate and in many cases dishonest, and that they obey the commands of politicians before their commanding officers. As one who was civil service commissioner for a number of years I take exception to the gentleman's remarks, at least in part. The Chicago police are not illiterate. The candidate for the club has to pass an examination in reading, writing, rithmetic and geography and if he doesn't pass he doesn't get on the list.

I doubt if Mr. Loesch could make an average of 90 in the last examination for police lieutenant. He will find among the members of the police department men just as brilliant as he is even in his profession. That a few of the police are dishonest I'll have to admit. An examination for honesty is impossible, but the percentage of dishonest coppers will compare favorably with the percentage of dishonest lawyers. Of course you won't print this. JOHN J. FLYNN.

THE PINK OF PROPRIETY

[London Opinion.]

Flapper: "I want a pair of garters, please."
Assistant. "Yes, madame. Something like those you're wearing!"

REVELL'S ARE GOING TO MOVE

REVELL'S REMOVAL SALE

The Greatest Selling of Quality Home Furnishings in Years

Until you have visited Revell's . . . and have actually seen the countless bargains now being featured in Revell's Removal Sale . . . you cannot accurately or adequately appreciate its importance as a great money-saving event! Every department on every floor features prices that are consistently lower than you'd pay elsewhere for equal quality. No matter what you may need for your home . . . you'll find it here . . . at a radically reduced price. Revell's Finance Plan (deferred payments—small carrying charge) is also at your service during this Sale. Early selections Monday are to your advantage!

ORIENTAL RUGS at Substantial Savings!

Oriental Rugs at removal sale prices. Arranged in groups.

Turkish Mats. $9.50 value. Removal Sale Price, $5.85.

Average size 1 ft. 6 in. by 2 ft. 6 in., quaint pieces in their natural colors.

Persian Dozar and Lilahan Rugs

Values to $65.00. Average size, 3 ft. 6 in. by 5 ft. 10 in. long. Removal Sale Price, $42.50.

Wonderful assortment of unusual values in lovely soft tones.

Large Turkish Rugs

$300.00 value. Average size 9 by 12 ft. Removal Sale Price, $195.00.

Red, Blue, Rose and Tan field. Soft, old Turkish effects.

Persian Rugs. Three Special Groups

Value $40.00. Average size, 3 ft. 6 in. by 5 ft. 6 in. Removal Sale Price, $22.50.

Value $45.00. Average size, 3 ft. 6 in. by 5 ft. Removal Sale Price, $27.50.

Value $50.00. Average size, 3 ft. 6 in. by 6 ft. Removal Sale Price, $32.50.

Wonderful values in natural colored rugs. Quaint, unusual designs.

Silky Persian Lilahan Rugs

Average size, 4.10 by 5.8 ft. $250.00 value. Removal Sale Price, $146.50.

The near square sizes. Beautiful, soft, silky tones in all the different colorings. Rose, Blue, Gold, Red and Mahogany shades. Unusual quaint old Persian designs.

Stupendous Price Cuts on Large Oriental Rugs

Value		Removal Sale Price
$500.00	Persian Carpet, size 8.9x12	$395.00
575.00	Lilahan Carpet, size 9.10x13.5	495.00
500.00	Lilahan Carpet, size 9.11x11.10	425.00
650.00	Lilahan Carpet, size 9.10x13.8	465.00
475.00	Lilahan Carpet, size 8.4x11.6	375.00
350.00	Lilahan Carpet, size 6.4x9.10	250.00
675.00	Lilahan Carpet, size 10.3x13.4	475.00
385.00	Lilahan Carpet, size 7.1x11.1	295.00
575.00	Lilahan Carpet, size 10.3x13.4	435.00
365.00	Fine Turkish Melles, 8.1x10	275.00
$650.00	Persian Kemere, 10x13.5	$437.50
595.00	Persian Lilahan, 9.11x13.6	365.00
1150.00	Turkish Melles, 11.11x18.4	815.00
1250.00	Fine Illissia, 10.8x17.9	825.00
750.00	Extra Quality Chinese, 9.11x17.1	425.00
850.00	Extra Quality Chinese, 10.6x18	595.00
550.00	Extra Quality Chinese, 9x15	425.00
850.00	Fine Persian Lilahan, 10.6x14.6	725.00
1375.00	Fine Laristan, 10.2x20	950.00
1475.00	Extra Fine Lilahan, 11.5x17.3	1150.00

AMERICAN RUGS also Sensationally Reduced!

SEAMLESS WOOL VELVET RUGS

Value		Removal Sale Price
$30.00	Size 6x9	$22.50
45.00	Size 8.3x10.6	34.75
52.50	Size 9x12	36.50

SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS

Value		Removal Sale Price
$20.00	Size 4.6x6.6 feet	$13.65

Chinese, Persian and floral designs in lovely soft tones.

265 FINE WORSTED WILTON RUGS

Value		Removal Sale Price
$22.50	Size 36x63 in.	$14.85
45.00	Size 4.6x7.6	32.50
83.00	Size 6x9	58.50
121.00	Size 8.3x10.6	82.50
130.00	Size 9x12	89.50

WOOL WILTON RUGS

Value		Removal Sale Price
$60	Size 6x9	$48.00
88	Size 8.3x10.6	64.50
94	Size 9x12	67.50

Oriental and floral designs in soft tone effects. In all the newest Chinese and Persian effects in various tones.

ARTISTIC HOLLYWOOD COTTON RUGS

Value		Removal Sale Price
$3.50	Size 24x36	$2.35
4.00	Size 24x48	2.50
4.75	Size 27x54	3.00
5.35	Size 30x60	4.10

Lovely assortment of light tones in all the new colorings.

CARPETS

Value		Removal Sale Price
$4.35	Wilton motl'd.	$3.50
5.00	Wilton, plain	4.25
3.50	Heavy velvet	2.35
5.50	Wilton, figur'd	4.50

Complete range of plain and figured effects in all the different tones.

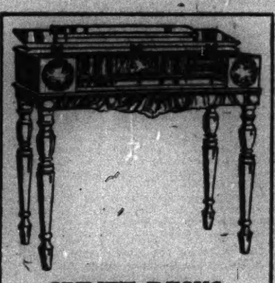
Estimates furnished—Carpets, Linoleums for Rooms, Halls, Stairs, Kitchens, Offices, etc. Phone State 4000.

REVELL'S ARE GOING TO MOVE

COXWELL CHAIRS

Handsome and fashionable new covers that are appropriate for modern homes. Revell's Removal sale,

$62.50



SPINET DESKS

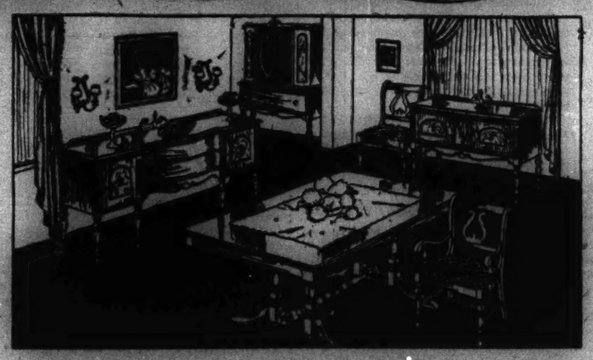
These are 46 inch desks that are practical for living room uses. Regular $40.00 value, Revell's Removal Sale,

$22.75

EASY CHAIRS

Apartment size, shown in many serviceable and attractive tapestries. Scoop seat and buttoned back with tassel fringe trimming. Regular price, $50.00. Revell's Removal Sale,

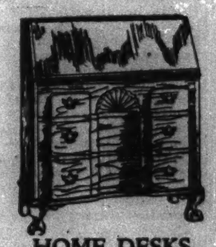
$29.75



$446.00 Duncan Phyfe 10 Piece Dining Suites at $295.00

A really sensational value and greatly underpriced for this sale! The style is in great demand now. Early American finish; swivel mahogany overlay; chairs tapestry covered. 7 Pieces—Table, 5 Slats and one Host Chair—formerly $190.00..... $148

China Cabinet, formerly $98.00, now.....$54.00
Buffet, formerly $184.00, now.....$74.00
Server, formerly $82.00, now.....$35.00



HOME DESKS

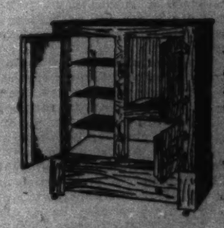
Practical block front desk for the living room or library, is made of combination mahogany and gumwood. 3 very roomy drawers, and well arranged interior, measures 36x20 inches. $125.00 regularly—Revell's Removal Sale price,

$69.00

HOWARD CHAIRS

This is a luxurious chair with beautiful coverings. It is exceptionally well constructed. Regular $120.00 value, Revell's Removal Sale price,

$79.00



REFRIGERATORS REDUCED

New model Gibson and Alaska types, 2 and 3 door boxes. Porcelain and enamel lined. 50 to 125 lb. capacity, as illustrated. Revell's Removal Sale price,

$32.00

Porcelain lined cork insulation, $43.00.

REVELL'S ARE GOING TO MOVE + REVELL'S ARE GOING TO MOVE

118 Imported Tables Greatly Reduced!

COFFEE TABLE

This beautiful imported Coffee Table, artistically carved, genuine marble top, 23 inches round, 23 inches high, has neat cane shelf below. Regular $75.00 value. Revell's Removal Sale Price,

$48.75

COFFEE TABLE

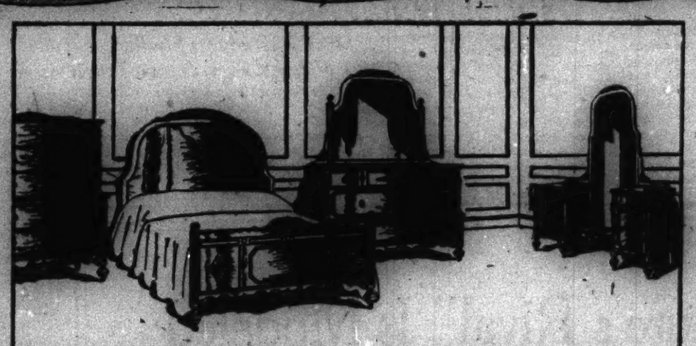
Imported hand carved Coffee Table. Genuine marble top, 19x14½ inch oval and 23 inches high. Very ornamental and practical at the same time. Regular price $49.00, Revell's Removal Sale Price,

$28.75

OVAL TOP TABLE

A very artistic imported Louis XV oval top table, with genuine black and gold marble top, 25x17 inches; 26½ inches high; neatly carved. A bargain at $65.00. Revell's Removal Sale Price,

$37.50

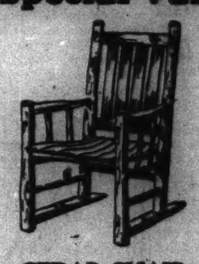


Be Sure to See This Remarkable Bedroom Suite Value!

This suite is Jacobean in design (early English 1649), strong in construction and finished on walnut in a rich dark brown. The price has been greatly reduced for our removal sale. Three pieces. Choice of dresser or vanity dresser..... $272

Dresser, $180.00, reduced to....$114.00
Chest, $118.00, reduced to..... 85.00
Bed, $102.00, re..... $ 73.00
Vanity, $160.00, i... to..... 114.00

Special Values in Summer Furniture!



CEDAR CHAIR

Staunchly constructed of cedar and finished with spar varnish. Suitable for porches. Chair or rocker—Revell's Removal Sale price,

$7.50

HICKORY ROCKERS

A large assortment of practical, serviceable out-of-door furniture. 200 pieces to be sold at bargain prices. Rocker illustrated, special, Revell's Removal Sale price,

$4.75

FIBRE ARM CHAIRS OR ROCKERS

Wonderful values in high grade fibre arm chairs and rockers in several attractive finishes, and choice of over twelve patterns; offered at this price, choice of chairs or rockers, Revell's Removal Sale price,

$9.85

REVELL'S ARE GOING TO MOVE

CURTAINS and DRAPERIES Reduced!

Domestic Filet and Shadow Lace Panels

Regular Prices to $6.00 Each
Removal Sale 2 Groups

$2.65 and $2.95 Each

36 in. to 42 in. beautifully designed laces of quality to serve satisfactorily. There are several hundred offered for disposal. Remarkable values, indeed. Ecru and many colors available.

Gold Net Rayon Curtains
Revell's Removal Sale

$6.85 Pair

Regular $8.00 Values

Shimmering net in gold, plain weaves and detached figures, hemmed at sides and fringed at the bottoms.

Piano Bench Cushions

Regular $5 Values

Revell's Removal Sale Price—

$3.50 Ea.

Covered in handsome fabrics and ends trimmed with velour in green, rose, black, taupe, and red.

Chicago's Finest Living Room Suite Value!

This new and luxurious living room suite is one of the models of the moment. Full web construction and hand tied springs. It has all the details carried out in workmanship to make it a "Revell Quality" product. Chevron mohair and tapestries are shown on this suite. Regular price $300.00. Revell's Removal Sale Price, $218

CURTAINS and DRAPERIES Reduced!

SPECIALS!

40 in. imp. Swiss Panel Curtains, reg. $5.50 val., ea. $3.95
54 in. imp. Swiss Panel Curtains, reg. $8.50 val., ea. $6.65
Rayon Fleckned Panel Curtains, reg. $7.50 val., ea. $5.00
Filet Rayon Panel Curtains, reg. $10.00 val., ea. $7.00
54 in. French Marquisette Curtains, reg. $6.00 val., pr. $4.75
54 in. French Tucked Curtains, reg. $8.85 val., a pair $6.75
54 in. Jacquard Casement Curtains, reg. $9.75 val., pair $7.50
45 in. Hem Tailored Filet Net Curtains, reg. $10 val., pr. $6.85

Flowered Voile Ruffled Curtains with Valances

Removal Sale Price

$3.65 Per Set

Flowered patterns on ivory voile; these are ideal for the summer, nicely made with deep ruffles. Blue, rose, orchid, gold.

Bedding, Blankets, Linens Reductions Extraordinary Prevailing

All Wool Blankets in white, full size with colored borders. Regular $13.50 values. Revell's Removal Sale Price, pair...$8.75
All Linen Damask Dinner Cloths, size 70x70, $6.85; size 66x104, Revell's Removal Sale Price, each.....$7.00

Drapery, Crash, Prints at Removal Sale Prices

Exceptional opportunity to procure desirable hangings and good values. 50c per yard and $1.25 per yard.

REVELL'S ARE GOING TO MOVE + REVELL'S ARE GOING TO MOVE

NEW GIGGLE DRUG PUTS DISCORD IN CITY ORCHESTRAS

Emit Sour Notes After Smoking Weed.

BY THOMAS WREN.

"Add a jolt of 'muggies' to the artistic temperament of your journeyman musician and you've got a discord," says James C. Petrillo, president of the Chicago Federation of Musicians. "'Muggies' is causing me a lot of trouble; in fact, it's the greatest problem I have just now.

"What is it? Why, mariajuana—(Mary Jane)—the Mexican drug. It's related to Indian hemp or hasheesh, the dope so common in India and Persia. Botanically it is called cannabis indica. Chicago addicts to the Mexican form of the drug smoke the dried leaves in the form of cigarets.

"You see, I know something about it—had to, to deal with it."

Hundreds of Chicago Addicts.

Petrillo said that there are probably several hundred musicians in Chicago addicted to "muggies." As he was talking the telephone rang.

"Hello!" he shouted into the receiver. And then: "Well, fire them! Fire them on the spot!"

"That was the orchestra leader at the ————," he said, naming a large loop theater. "Two of 'em under it. Well, I'll not protect them."

He explained that many of the musicians were obtaining the drug at places in the 500 and 600 block on South State street. They pay 25 and 30 cents for each 'muggies' cigaret," he said, and one cigaret will produce a tremendous jag, almost a spree.

Investigation disclosed that the use of mariajuana had spread rapidly and become prevalent both in Chicago and over the country in the last few years. Maj. Joseph Manning, in charge of the local federal narcotic division, says there is nothing in the federal or Illinois law against the use of it.

Grown on City Outskirts.

"There are two large fields in which it is grown right on the outskirts of Chicago," he said. "The Mexicans who cultivate it gather it in September and dry it for use. The leaves are about one inch long and one-quarter as wide.

"It is an old drug, but it was generally introduced into the country only a few years ago by the Mexicans. It is like cocaine. In the long run it bends and cripples its victims. A sort of creeping paralysis results from long use. A few states have laws against it, California a stringent one. There should be provision against it in the Harrison anti-narcotic law."

Dr. W. A. Evans, health director of this newspaper, says there is evidence the use of the drug is spreading rapidly. The name "muggles" comes from Louisiana. There are thousands of the addicts in Louisiana, Dr. Evans said.

Addicts See Visions.

"A person under the influence of the drug," he continued, "acts as one intoxicated. But they are more dangerous. In an old book, Dr. H. C. Wood of the University of Pennsylvania, who experimented with it, tells of its effects.

"He says that visions float before the eyes. There is a curious detachment as though the mind were divorced from the body."

Dr. Evans added often there is giggling and laughter present in addicts. This was told to Petrillo.

"That's what the orchestra leaders tell me," he replied. "They'll see a fellow sitting in the orchestra giggling and giggling to himself. Then out will come the wild, sour notes. And when he asks the musician about it he simply keeps on giggling."

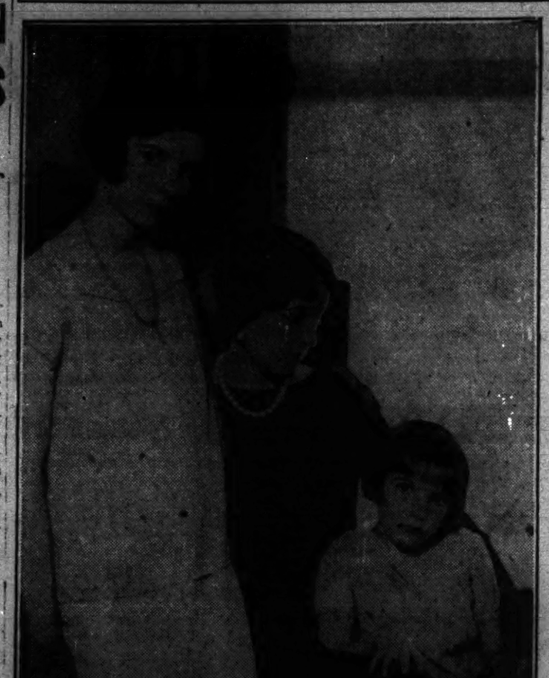
DESCENDANT OF JOHN ALDEN DIES AT AGE OF 103

A centenarian and a direct descendant of John Alden, Mrs. Anna Snedeker, died Friday at the home of her granddaughter in Gilman and will be buried Monday at Momence. Mrs. Snedeker was born in 1825 at Windsor, N. Y., and was 103 years old. After her marriage to Charles H. Snedeker in 1857, Mrs. Snedeker and her husband came to Illinois, residing in Aurora until Mr. Snedeker's death in 1898. Among her survivors are Mrs. Janet Law, a great-great-granddaughter, 8035 Constance street, and Mrs. Lucile Smith, 19617 Avenue M., both of Chicago.

Rites for Moses Cohen Will Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for Moses Cohen, vice president of the Leopold Cohen Iron company, will be held tomorrow at 1 p. m. in Congregation Rodfei Zedek temple at 54th place and Greenwood avenue. Mr. Cohen died at the Post Graduate hospital on Friday. He was 68 years old. He is survived by his widow, six sons, and three daughters.

SOCIETY BRIDE TO BE



Mrs. Kenneth Sawyer Goodman, who will be married tomorrow to James M. Hopkins, is shown with her children—Marjorie, 14 years old, and Kay, 9. The daughters will be Mrs. Goodman's attendants at the wedding.

[Paul Stone-Raymor Photo.]

JAMES HOPKINS, MRS. GOODMAN WED TOMORROW

Plan Ceremony in Apartment on Drive.

Chicago society learned yesterday that two of its prominent members, Mrs. Kenneth Sawyer Goodman and James M. Hopkins, are to be married tomorrow afternoon. The wedding service will be read by the Rev. John Timothy Stone at 5:30 o'clock in Mrs. Goodman's apartment at 1100 Lake Shore drive in the presence of the immediate families of the bride and groom. The couple will then leave for a wedding trip to Alaska.

Two Daughters to Attend.

Mrs. Goodman's two daughters, Marjorie and Kay Goodman, are to be her only attendants and Mr. Hopkins' sons, James M. Hopkins Jr. and Farley Hopkins, are to be best men for their father.

Mrs. Goodman, who had left a few weeks ago for Santa Fé, N. M., with the announced intention of remaining there for the summer, is the widow of Kenneth Sawyer Goodman, who died during the war while at the Great Lakes Naval Training station, and for whom the Goodman Memorial theater in connection with the Art institute was erected by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Goodman, who are now in the east. She is the former Marjorie Robbins, one of the four daughters of Henry S. Robbins and the late Mrs. Robbins, and she has been active and popular in social life here. The marriage license gives her age as 42 and that of Mr. Hopkins as 62.

Chairman of Camel Company.

Mr. Hopkins resides at 181 Lake Shore drive and in Lake Forest. He is chairman of the board of directors of the Camel company, railway supplies, and a member of the Chicago, Chicago Golf, Onwentsia, and the Racquet clubs. Mrs. Anna Farley Hopkins died in 1923.

Present at the wedding tomorrow will be Mrs. Goodman's father, her sisters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hibbard who have come on from their summer place at Watch Hill, R. I., for the event, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Odell Jr. of Lake Forest, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Isaacs Jr., the wives of Mr. Hopkins' sons, and Miss Emily Isaacs of St. Louis, Mo.

Charles E. Hughes Silent on World Court Nomination

BERLIN, June 30.—(AP)—Charles Evans Hughes, who is in Berlin with his wife and family for a stay of several days, today declined to state his attitude on his possible nomination by Japan to succeed Dr. John Bassett Moore on the world court of international justice. Mr. Hughes was visibly surpriced when shown a Geneva dispatch concerning the matter and said that it was the first he had heard of it.

U. S. GIVES ESTHONIA LIBRARY.

TALLINN, Esthonia, June 30.—(AP)—A deed of gift of an American library comprising 1,500 books on American history, government and politics, was formally handed to Mayor Oesens of Tallinn today by Frederick W. B. Coleman, U. S. minister, in behalf of the Carnegie endowment for international peace.

YOUTH, 24, RIDES RAPIDS HITHERTO UNTAMED BY MAN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MONTREAL, Quebec, June 30.—Lachine Rapids, one of Canada's most dangerous stretches of swirling waters, were conquered by one man for the first time today by Alex Thygesen, 24, a Danish immigrant. Thygesen negotiated the treacherous currents in a kajak, a Danish craft fifteen feet long and twenty-one inches wide, built of ash and canvas.

The husky youth fastened himself in the small seat in the center, tying the canvas on the boat around his waist to keep out the water and also to keep him in the boat should it overturn. The thin craft cut through the towering waves, instead of staying on the crest and being smashed downwards. The swift whirlpools also furnished a constant danger, but were successfully overcome. Thygesen worked like a Trojan with his double paddle to get out of them.

Thousands lined the banks to witness the record making trip. The craft suffered only a few marks. Thygesen said the first wave was the worst, taking away his breath momentarily. The rapids are located opposite the Island of Montreal, where the St. Lawrence skirts the island on the south side.

PLAN AUTOPSY ON POISONED PRINCE, BURIED 400 YEARS

[Copyright: 1923: By New York Times.]

MADRID, June 30.—Nearly four centuries have elapsed since the death of Prince Charles, son of Philip, II., king of Spain, but the thirtieth academy of Spanish history will attempt to disprove the popular legend that the prince was poisoned by his father. It was decided just before session of the academy closed here today to disinter the body, which lies in the princes' crypt in the Pantheon Escorial, for the purpose of determining whether or not the remains show any trace of poison.

REPORT 2 SLAIN IN CHINESE CLASH WITH JAPANESE

Latest Incident at Tsinan Hints New Row.

BY JOHN POWELL.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.]

SHANGHAI, June 30.—According to the Japanese Toho news agency, Japanese troops and so-called Chinese plain clothes men clashed at Tsinan yesterday afternoon. One Japanese soldier was killed, two were wounded, one Chinese was killed, and others escaped to foreign mission premises, supposedly American.

Although the situation at Tsinan has been quiet recently, there have been several shootings between Chinese and Japanese. One incident occurred June 26, in which the Japanese claim a soldier was shot through the arm while on sentry duty within the Tsinan commercial area. The Japanese arrested fifteen Chinese suspects, but failed to find the assailant.

Refuse Responsibility.

The Nationalist government refuses responsibility for the so-called plain clothes troops. It claims there are no Nationalist troops or officials of any kind within the Japanese ten mile zone, while the vernacular papers allege the Japanese are stirring up trouble in order to lend justification to the continuance of their troops in Shantung province.

The Chinese newspaper Shun Pao today said that Japanese troops on June 26 searched all the houses in a large section of Tsinan and arrested more than 100 Chinese suspected of agitating against the Japanese. The Chinese press also allege that the Japanese are not removing their troops from Shantung, but merely are transferring the sixth division home from Shantung while they bring in the third divison from the Tientsin area.

Allege Aid to Northerners.

The vernacular papers also allege that the Japanese are protecting the Northern official, Shang Chi, as the administrative director of Tsingtao port, and the old Chinese five barred flag still is flying from Tsingtao public buildings.

There is no evidence here that either Japan or China are seriously trying to settle the Tsinan incident, while the ill feeling on both sides gradually is growing worse.

Gerhardt Hauptmann's Son to Wed German Princess

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, June 30. — Benvenuto Hauptmann, son of Gerhart Hauptmann, German dramatist, has announced his engagement to Princess Elizabeth Hermine Auguste Victoria Schaumburg Lippe, one of the few rich princesses in Germany. She is a neice of the former kaiser's sister, Princess Victoria, now Frau Subkoff. The white locked Herr Hauptmann smiles benignly on his son's newest matrimonial venture. Benvenuto divorced his charming English wife and repeatedly was reported engaged to a Russian. He tied his hand at diplomatic service, but abandoned it to devote himself to his literary aspirations.

R. H. Edee, Instructor at N.-U., Dies Suddenly

R. Herbert Edee, chemistry instructor at the Northwestern university summer school, died suddenly yesterday morning in his room at Lindgren house, Evanston, of hemorrhage of the lungs. Shortly before his body was found by a maid he had been seen walking about the campus. Mr. Edee's home was in Lincoln, Neb. He had held a similar position two years ago in Evanston. He was 30 years old and unmarried.

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DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

KLAND—Emma Westphal Bland. In loving memory of my mother, who passed away one year ago today.
SON, FRANKLIN WESTPHAL.

GOULD—Sara Gould. In sad and loving memory of our darling mother who died one year ago, July 1st, 1927.
Rest in peace, dear mother
In the mansion of the Blessed,
Where there is no pain nor sorrow,
Only sweet eternal rest.
LOVING CHILDREN.

MEIKEL—Albert C. Meikel. In loving memory of my dear husband who passed away 1 year ago today, WIFE AND CHILDREN.

MELOHN—Charles J. Melohn. In fond memory of our husband and father, who passed away 4 years ago today.
WIFE AND CHILDREN.

Fraternal Notices.

COHEN—Moses Cohen. Congregation Rodfei Zedek and sisterhood members please attend the funeral of our deceased brother Moses Cohen, Monday at 1 p. m. at temple, 54th-pl. and Greenwood-av. Interment at Oakwoods. Omit flowers.
S. J. COHEN, President.
PHILIP A. WEINSTEIN, Secretary.

ALLAN—John D. Allan, beloved husband of Jeannette Watt Allan, father of Jeannette M., John D. Jr., and Margaret Allan; June 29, 1923. Funeral Monday, July 2, at 1 p. m., from Rosehill chapel.

POLICEMAN GIVES NEWLYWED PAIR A LESSON IN LAW

William Pelikan, 25, of 1535 East 60th street, and his wife took a ride in a boat at the Jackson park lagoon yesterday. While on the water they changed seats. When they reached shore they were met by South Park Policeman A. Apgar.

"You're arrested," he said.

"What for?" demanded Pelikan.

"For rocking the boat," was the reply, as Apgar pulled out a little book and showed him Sec. 64 of the South Park's special laws about boating etiquette.

Apgar took the couple to the Hyde Park police station. Pelikan was put in a cell, and Mrs. Pelikan, a bride of five months, insisted on remaining just outside his cell for several hours while bail waz being arranged.

PILOT AND TWO SPECTATORS DIE AS PLANE FALLS

[Copyright: 1923: By the New York Times.]

PARIS, June 30.—Capt. Brager, a French aviator, crashed to the ground from a height of 600 feet and was burned to death in the wreckage of his airplane at Vincennes today during dedication of a memorial to American airmen who died in the war.

Aeronautical Engineer Capy, who accompanied him, is not expected to live, and two women spectators among the huge crowd which was pressing upon the field were killed almost instantly when they were struck by the falling plane.

Engineer Sues for Divorce, Charging Wife Struck Him

Paul de Kuzmik, electrical engineer, of 1306 Astor street, yesterday filed suit for divorce against Mrs. Carolyn Sturgis Scudder de Kuzmik of Lake Forest, former wife of Theodore Townsend Scudder, a New York broker. His bill alleges she struck the plaintiff in the face last October and again in October, breaking his glasses on the second instance. The pleading relates they were married April 11 of last year and that on Nov. 11 "he left her because of cruel and abusive treatment."

Air Lieutenant Killed, Companion Hurt in Crash

Pine Camp, N. Y., June 30.—(AP)—Lieut. Herman Leroy von Lackum, 36, of the National Guard Air service, was killed and his companion, Lieut. Joseph Hunter, was seriously injured when the plane which they were flying from New York to this camp crashed near here late today. Both lived in New York.

Rail Passengers Shaken When Coach Jumps Track

Passengers on a Chicago to Madison train on the Milwaukee road were shaken up early last night when the locomotive and one car were derailed near Fox Lake. No serious injuries were reported, but an hour' delay resulted. The train, No. 137, was bound for the capital from Chicago.

DEATH NOTICES

ANDERSON—Anna Britta Anderson, retired into rest June 30, 1923, beloved mother of Ruben Anderson. Funeral from chapel, 5455 Riverside-pkwy., Monday, July 2, 2:30 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

BERGER—Samuel Berger, late residence 2330 W. Rice-st., beloved husband of Fanny, fond father of Mrs. Ray Taub, Rosamond, Dr. Maurice, Mrs. Jeanette Lessel, Max and Mrs. Helen Ackerman. Funeral Monday, July 2, at 10 a. m., from chapel, 2018 W. Division-st. Interment Cong. Ahavas Achim cemetery, Waldheim. Member of Golden Star lodge, No. 903, I. O. O. F., American Mutual Aid Assn., and Michael Reese Lodge, No. 106, I. W. A. O.

BARROWS—Dr. Henry M. Barrows, June 28, 1923, husband of Ethel and father of Ruth Barrows. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. from chapel, 41 N. Leavitt-st. Interment at Graceland cemetery.

BASIL—Rose Basil, nee Ruggio, beloved wife of Albert, fond daughter of Mariano and Carmen Ruggio, fond sister of Mrs. Lena Cribaro of Denver, Colo., Frank, Otto, James and Anthony. Funeral Monday, July 2, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 1410 N. Hamlin-av., to Maternity B. V. M. church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

BOHLANDER—Agnes Bohlander, nee Jurz, beloved wife of the late Phillip, fond mother of Mrs. John Dumbar, Mrs. Thomas McQueen, George M. and the late Phillip L. Funeral from late residence Monday, July 2, 811 S. 6th-av., Maywood, at 9 a. m., to St. James' church at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Carmel.

BROWNE—Peter Browne, son of the late Peter and Ellen, nee Mallette, native of Vallin Robe, Neale, County Mayo, Ireland. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 6535 Cottage Grove-av., to Holy Cross church. Burial Mount Olivet.

BUHRMAN — Johanna Buhrman, June 29, 1923, wife of the late Peter Emil; beloved mother of Mrs. Esther Olson and Irene Buhrman. Funeral services Monday 2 p. m., from chapel, 3154 N. Clark-st. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

BURGESS—Roy O. Burgess, age 20 years, June 28, beloved son of William and Tillie, brother of Alma, grandson of Mrs. M. F. Burgess. Member of the Boy Builders, Berwyn lodge. Funeral Monday, July 2 at 2 p. m. from late residence, 2705 S. Wesley-av., Berwyn. Interment Oak Ridge cemetery.

CARLSON—Augusta Carlson, June 30, late of 3236 Wilton-av., wife of Reinhold Carlson, beloved mother of Stella, Doris, Reinhold, Lilly, Robert, and Eleanor. Funeral Monday 3 p. m. from chapel, 3170 N. Clark-st. Interment Graceland.

COHEN—Moses Cohen, June 29, 1923, of 5130 Greenwood-av. Beloved husband of Anna Lieberman Cohen; father of Jacob J., George B., Mrs. Dora Kramer, Leopold, Dr. Mendel, Janet, Raymond, Mrs. Pearl Marcovich, Abraham H. and the late Arthur A. Cohen; brother of Mrs. Dinah Lazarus. Funeral Monday, July 2, at 1 p. m., from Congregation Rodfei Zedek temple, Greenwood-av. at 54th-pl., to Oakwoods cemetery. Members of Congregation Rodfei Zedek and West Side Beth Hamedrosh Hagodel will please attend. Kindly omit flowers.

CORBETT—Clara Corbett, nee Finnegan, beloved wife of the late P. E. Corbett, fond mother of Edgar J., George W., and Mrs. Mildred Bongerno. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 4313 Madison-st., to Resurrection church. Interment Calvary. Member of Third Ord-r of St. Francis and K. & L. of S.

CRONKHITE—Clarissa F. Cronkhite, June 30, 1923, at her home, 1139 Lunt-av., grandmother of Pierson Underwood, Mrs. John G. Palache, Mrs. Davis Merwin, Miss Lucy Staples, Mrs. George Truscott, and Mrs. Kenneth Davidson. Funeral services 4 p. m., Monday, at First Congregational church, chapel, Evanston, Ill. Interment private.

DAVIDSON—John Davidson, June 30, 1923, beloved husband of Minnie Davidson, father of the late John, Minnie and Margaret. Funeral from the late home, 5805 Elizabeth-st., Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

DITMANSON—Peter O. Ditmanson of 1937 N. Lawndale-av., aged 39 years, beloved husband of Mabel, fond father of Willis and Elaine Ditmanson. Services Monday, July 2, at 2:30 p. m., from funeral home, 2410 W. North-av. Burial Elmwood cemetery.

DONNELLY—Francis J. Donnelly, beloved husband Mrs. Catherine Donnelly, nee Krimmer, devoted father of Marie and Catherine Donnelly, son of Mary and the late Edward Donnelly. Funeral from late residence, 6823 S. Wood-st., Tuesday, July 3, at 8:a. m., to St. Mary's of Mount Carmel church. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery. For information call Prospect 2078.

DRAKE—David Gibson Drake, Golf, Ill., beloved husband of Grace Thorp Drake, father of Mrs. William Cooper. Funeral notice later.

DUFFY—Bridget Duffy, at Waterloo, Ia., beloved wife of Thomas J. Duffy, fond mother of Dr. J. T. Duffy of Chicago, and sister of Miss Mary Markey of Chicago. Burial at Waterloo, Saturday, June 30.

DUNDA—John Dunda, beloved husband of Kate Dunda and father of Fred, William and Albert. Funeral Monday, 3 p. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., to Mount Auburn cemetery.

EARLY—William Robert Early, suddenly, June 29, 1923, at his home, 2924 Ruby-st., Franklin Park, beloved son of Paul A. and Mary Early, brother of Paul A. Jr., grandson of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Early. Funeral from 2728 Pine Grove-av., Monday, 10 a. m., to St. Ignatius church. Interment Calvary.

EDGAR—Mrs. Emma Edgar, late of 6048 S. Halsted-st., beloved wife of Albert Edgar, dear mother of Edwin and Mrs. Edna Turnquist. Funeral Monday, July 2, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 1006 W. 59th-st. Interment at Oak Hill.

FIELSCHMIDT—Harriet C. Fielschmidt, June 29, 1923, beloved daughter of Maximilian, fond sister of S. Hasel, Dr. Henry George, and Mrs. J. E. Meuriotte. Funeral service at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Monday, July 2, at 1:30 p. m. Burial private.

FISCHER—Carl Fischer, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Fischer, fond brother of Mrs. L. Goltz, Abe, Joe, Mrs. M. Skirow, Frank, Harold, Dorothy, Loretta, and Sydell, beloved grandchild of Mrs. S. Klein. Funeral Monday, July 2, from chapel, 3021 Fullerton-av., to Waldheim. Dr. Heral Verein.

FUCHS—George Adam Fuchs, formerly of Erie, Pa., June 29, 1923, at St. Luke's hospital. Burial private.

GIFFORD — Herbert W. Gifford, June 27, 1923, at his residence, 3425 Greenwood-av. Beloved husband of Sara S. Gifford, father of Charles S., David H., Allen E., Gifford, and Mrs. Ethel G. Storms. Funeral Sunday, 3:30 p. m., from late residence. Interment Marshalltown, Ia.

GILBOY—Bessie Gilboy, beloved daughter of William and Margaret Boylan Gilboy, fond sister of Mrs. Mary Berg, Mrs. Margaret Callaghan, Mrs. Anna McLaughlin, Mrs. Catherine Murphy, and James Gilboy. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m., from her late residence, 7825 S. Sangamon-st., to St. Leo's church, solemn requiem high mass. Interment Mount Olive cemetery. For reservations phone Stewart 7700.

GLICK—Morris Glick, beloved husband of Bella, nee Lipsitz, father of Charles, Anna, Ida, and Florence. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from chapel, 3556 Roosevelt-rd. Interment B'nai Sholom, Waldheim. Omit flowers.

GOGGIN—Patrick Goggin, beloved brother of Mrs. Mary Sigerson, uncle of Mrs. Maurice Griffin, Mrs. Tim Murphy, Michael, Thomas, Patrick, Ellen and Julia Sigerson, native of Ballin Skellings, County Kerry, Ireland. Funeral Monday, July 2, at 8 a. m. from residence of his niece, 2130 S. Lawndale-av., to Blessed Sacrament church. Interment Mount Olivet. Member of Policeman's Benevolent association. Call Austin 4070.

GUNNER—John H. Gunner, beloved son of James and Elizabeth Gunner, nee Bray, loving brother of Mrs. George Blakemore, Mrs. William Powers, Mrs. Rose Gleason, Mrs. Thoresa Follis and Bessie Gunner. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from his late residence, 5641 Emerald-av., to Visitation church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a. m. sharp. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Member of Visitation Holy Name society.

HANK—Louise Hank, June 29, beloved wife of Jacob, fond mother of John, Edward, Willard, Mrs. John Ehlers, and Mrs. Albert Utpadel Jr. Funeral from her late residence Monday, July 2, at 2 p. m., at Wheeling, Ill. Burial Wheeling cemetery, Wheeling, Ill.

HANRAHAN—Michael T. Hanrahan, June 30, 1923, beloved husband of Jessie May Hanrahan, nee Kelly, father of Kathryn, Jessie, and Edward Hanrahan and brother of Mrs. Mary Deegan of Chicago and Mrs. Daniel Deegan of Geneva, N. Y. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from his late residence, 2410 Thatcher-av., Riverside, to St. Francis Xavier church, 9th and Linden, Wilmette. Interment Calvary cemetery.

HAYDE—Edmund C. Hayde, June 30, 1923, at his late residence, 5577 S. 54th-ct., beloved husband of the late Katherine, father of Mary, Sister M. Leopola, Ella P. Degan, Alice Evelyn, and the late James. Sister M. Ruth, and Catherine Hayde Brown; brother of Mrs. A. McVittie. Funeral notice later.

JAWORSKI—Johanna Jaworski, beloved wife of Vincent, fond mother of Mrs. Wanda Wieklinski, Edmund W., Joseph A., Phoebe, Mrs. Josephine Sadolski, and Blanche. Funeral Tuesday at 10 a. m. from residence, 1850 S. Ashland-av., to St. Adalbert's church, 17th and Paulina for solemn requiem high mass. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery. Canal 1248.

DEATH NOTICES

JACOBSON—Flora Jacobson, beloved wife of the late Morris, fond mother of Edmund Jacobson, sister of Mrs. Flora Rosenwald. Funeral Monday, July 2, at 10:30 a. m. from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., to Rosehill.

JOHNSON—Mary Johnson, San Jedro, June 28, aged 58 years, beloved wife of William, fond mother of Margaret, Joseph, Lorette, Clarence, Nellie, and Peter, sister of Mrs. Wahl and Mrs. De Ketter. Funeral Monday, July 2, at 9 a. m., from residence, 1533 School-st., to St. Andrew's church, corner Paulina and Addison-av., to Calvary cemetery.

KAPISCHKE—Ernest Kapischke, beloved husband of Minnie, nee Koppert, fond father of George, Edward and Leonard Kapischke, fond son of Emilie Kapischke, son-in-law of Mrs. Bertha Koppert. Funeral from chapel, 1145 W. 31st-st. Monday, July 2, 2 p. m. Interment Bethania cemetery. For information call Lafayette 6646.

KEEFE—Patrick Keefe, June 30, formerly of 644 W. 46th-st., beloved son of the late James and Margaret, nee Ford. Burial Tuesday, at 9 a. m., from chapel, corner 46th-pl. and Wallace-st., to St. Gabriel's church. Interment at Calvary. For particulars, Yards 0703.

KILBURN—Ralph L. Kilburn, beloved husband of Lillian Kilburn, brother of Clyde. Services at residence, 3500 W. 82d-pl., Monday, July 2, at 2:30 p. m., under auspices of Forest Lodge No. 814, A. F. and A. M., of Forest, Ill. Interment at Evergreen.

KNIGHT—William Miller Knight, suddenly, June 30, 1923, husband of Mrs. Ada Knight, father of Ewart B., Phyllis H., and Kenneth C. Knight. Funeral Monday, 3 p. m., from the home, 48 So. 6th-av., La Grange, Ill. Interment Forest Home.

KRELL—Mrs. Janette Krell, June 28, 1923, passed on at Miami, Fla., formerly of 36 E. Elm-st., Chicago, beloved wife of William H. Krell. Funeral services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Monday, July 2, at 3 p. m.

LEHMAN—Mrs. Fredrika Lehman, beloved wife of the late John Lehman, beloved mother of the late George Lehman, and Oscar W. Funeral private, Monday, July 2, from late residence, 4757 Sheridan-rd., to Graceland cemetery.

LEITZELL—Jessie M. Leitzell, beloved wife of Samuel G. Leitzell and mother of Jennett and the late Delilah Alda. Funeral Monday, 1 p. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st. Graceland cemetery.

LUESFENHOP—Flora C. Luesfenhop, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Luesfenhop, fond sister of Martin, Helen, and Paul. Funeral Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., from the late residence, Grand-av. and York-rd. Services at Emmanuel Evangelical church, 2 p. m. Interment Elm Lawn.

MENKES—Fannie L. Menkes, nee Cohen, fond mother of Harriet Brody, Sallie, Arnold Menkes, and Lillian Smith. Funeral services at late residence, 24 N. Monaco-av., Monday 3 p. m. Interment at I. O. B. A. cemetery, Waldheim. Philadelphia papers please copy.

MILLER—Henry G. Miller, beloved husband of Clara Klaus Miller, fond father of Edward and William, son of the late Leopold and Josephine Miller, brother of Mrs. Anna Norgate, Mrs. Bertha Retzlaff, Mrs. Ida Killoran, Mrs. Lillian Hartig, and the late Mrs. Margaret Koch and Florence Miller. Funeral from 1520 W. 69th-st., Monday, July 2, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Waldheim cemetery.

MODJESKA—Bessie Modjeska, nee Weinbacher, age 53 years 10 months, 2090 Ellis-av.; wife of Max, mother of Mrs. Florence M. Zuckermann, William M., Melville F.; foster mother of Karl (Paul) Burstein, daughter of Freda Weinbacher, sister of Sam, Edward, Mrs. Sophie Weinshank Mrs. Jennie Levin, Oscar, Mrs. Rose Tripp. Funeral at 9:30 a. m. prompt, Monday, July 2, 1923, at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st. Burial Free Sons cemetery, Waldheim. Houston and Galveston, Tex., papers please copy.

MULHALL—John J. Mulhall, beloved son of the late James and Mary Mulhall, fond brother of James, Joseph, William, Mary E., and Anna and the late Michael Mulhall. Funeral Monday, July 2, at 9:30 a. m., from his late residence, 6802 Wayne-av., to St. Jerome's church. Interment Calvary.

McGUIRE—Maria Reilly McGuire, beloved wife of Hugh, fond mother of Mrs. M. J. Tully, Thomas J., James J. and Hugh. Funeral Monday at 8:45 a. m. from residence of her daughter, Mrs. M. J. Tully, 7448 Rhodes-av., to St. Columbanus church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Olivet. Information Stewart 1908.

McKENZIE—Emma McKenzie, nee Molloy, beloved wife of the late Edward S. McKenzie, and sister of James, William, and Edward Molloy, suddenly, Friday, June 29, 1923. Funeral Monday, July 2, from her brother's residence, William Molloy, 4118 Watterson-st., Madisonville, Cincinnati, O., at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Margaret of Cortona church at 9 a. m. Burial in Calvary cemetery, Cincinnati.

NAVIGATO—Marie Louise Navigato, wife of late Thomas Navigato, beloved mother of Rocco T., Nicholas, Albert, Mrs. Josephine Passo, Mrs. Emily Citro, and Mrs. Marietta Cosentino. Funeral Tuesday, July 3, to Our Lady of Pompeii church, 1224 Macalester-pl., from residence, 833 S. Ashland-blvd. Interment in Mount Carmel cemetery.

OLSON—Anna Olson, passed away June 30, 1923, beloved wife of Olaf Olson, mother of Charles K., Amelia, Hannah and Peter A. Olson, Mrs. Louis Weidenmuth and Mrs. Otto Ejellberg. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Otto Ejellberg, 6623 S. Claremont-av., Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Burial at Oakwoods cemetery.

OTTO—Joseph M. Otto, beloved husband of the late Mary Bridget Otto, fond father of Theodore, Joseph, Mrs. E. Thompson, Mrs. May Muff and Mrs. W. Asplund, father-in-law of Edward Thompson and Walter Asplund, brother of August, Henry, Frank, Mrs. Adam Lykman and Mrs. George Martin. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 3547 S. Winchester-av., to St. Maurice church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment St. Mary's. Member of Amalgamated Union of Operating Engineers, local 401, and St. Nicholas court, No. 20, C. O. F.

O'BRIEN—Katherine Quinn O'Brien, beloved wife of Harry A., devoted mother of Margaret, William and Donald, loving daughter of Mrs. Alice A. and the late John Quinn, fond sister of Alice A. and the late John, William, Anna and George. Funeral Monday, July 2, at 8:30 a. m. from funeral parlor, 2349 W. 63d-st., to St. Rita's church for solemn requiem high mass. Interment Mount Carmel. Prospect 8300.

O'BOURKE—John J. O'Bourke, June 29, beloved son of John and the late Mary, brother of William, Thomas and Francis. Funeral Tuesday, July 3, at 9 a. m., from residence, 6723 Yale-av., to St. Patrick's church. Requiem high mass at 9:30 a. m. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Member of Santa Maria council No. 1511, K. of C. South Shore 8822.

PETERSON—Ida Christina Peterson, beloved wife of Carl J. Peterson, fond mother of Mrs. Mabel Ekstrom and Frank W. Peterson and sister of August Nylander. Funeral services Monday, July 2, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 600 W. 111th-st. to Swedish M. E. church, 113th and Indiana-av. Interment Mount Greenwood.

PETERSEN—Karen Petersen, 2424 Hollywood, beloved wife of N. Hawkind Petersen, fond mother of Folmer and Thor, dear sister of Kold and Jorgan Brink. Funeral Monday, July 2, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 3315 Fullerton-av. Interment Mount Olive cemetery. Member of Dania Ladies' society.

POWELL—Ella M. Powell, June 30, of 810 Sherman-av., Evanston, age 75 years, beloved mother of Mrs. M. B. Craven, Mrs. R. P. Beatty and the Misses Virginia and Irene Powell. Funeral services Monday, 3:30 p. m., at the Congregational church house, Evanston. Interment Rosehill.

ROCHE—Anna Beatrice Roche, June 29, 1923, beloved wife of William, Roche, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Thompson, sister of Mrs. Agnes Martin of Pittsburgh, Pa. Funeral service at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st. Sunday, July 1, at 3 p. m.

ROBINSON—Shirley Robinson, June 30, 1923, at her residence, 6433 Yale-av., beloved wife of T. H. Robinson, mother of Florence Robinson. Remains at chapel, 415 W. 63d-st. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., from chapel, 415 W. 63d-st., under auspices of Olympia chapter No. 290, O. E. S., and Sunrise Conclave No. 48, T. K. Interment Cedar Park.

SCHAEFER—Margaret O'Malley Schaefer, June 29, beloved wife of the late Elmer P. Schaefer, fond mother Elmer P. and Walter V., sister of Mrs. Nellie Patterson and Mrs. Katherine Scanlan. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from residence, 6232 Lexington-av., to Holy Cross church. Interment Calvary.

SCHAUB—Hermine Schaub, nee Kruse, beloved wife of Daniel W. Schaub, mother of Charles and Louise Marie, sister of Charles J. and Frank E. Kruse, Mrs. Albert Spence, and Mrs. Harry Foler. Services Monday, July 2, 2 p. m. at chapel, 1506 N. 67th-st. Interment Oakwoods cemetery.

SCHULTZ—Anker E. Schultz, 3439 N. Natchez-av., beloved husband of Clara. Member of Modern Lodge, No. 600, I. O. O. F. Services from funeral home, 3218-20 Irving Park-blvd., Tuesday, July 3, 1923, at 3 p. m. Interment Montrose.

SELLE—Maximillian Selle, beloved husband of Jeorgie, fond father of Irvin and Orren Selle, Mrs. Florence Berlen, and Mrs. Emma Laffingwell. Funeral from late residence, 5645 Fulton-st., Monday at 3 p. m. Interment Waldheim.

SHEA—Daniel Shea, June 30, 1923, brother of Mrs. Dora Boschker, nee Shea. Funeral July 3, from chapel, 1356 Wellington-av., to St. Alphonsus church, 8:15 a. m. Burial Mount Carmel. Funeral private.

DEATH NOTICES

SHUFFLEBARGER—Harvey Shufflebarger, June 29, 1923, dearly beloved husband of the late An

Winning Leadership in Chicago

FROM tenth place in total registrations in Cook County for 1926—to fifth place for 1927—and now to second place during the fast selling season . . .

. . . briefly, that is the record of progress made in the Chicago territory by Oakland and Pontiac Sixes.

To advance so rapidly in popular favor and in the buying preference of this metropolitan area, these two great General Motors Sixes have had to provide a measure of honest value unrivaled in any cars of comparable prices.

And, in addition, they have had to offer also the backing of an organization manned and equipped to give the prompt attention and efficient service so vital to the complete satisfaction which Oakland-Pontiac owners enjoy. When you know the size of the organization which sells and services Oaklands and Pontiacs in Chicago and Cook County, and when you know the facilities at its command, you will recognize one of the very important reasons for the tremendous growth in Oakland-Pontiac sales.

For example, 687 people are engaged in the distribution and maintenance of these two cars in this territory—299 in sales, 122 in clerical work and 266 in service.

Forty-two dealers' stores and branch stores display the latest types of All-American Sixes and Pontiac Sixes. These stores occupy a total of 481,243 square feet—the equivalent of a building 50x150 feet in size and 64 stories high. Their street frontage totals 6045 feet—nearly a mile and a quarter of busy commercial streets.

Aside from its sheer size, this vast organization is notable for the strategic locations of the various dealer sales and service quarters—for the unusually prompt and efficient service which it renders—and for the reputation which it has gained in Chicago as a fair and courteous group of people with which to do business.

Thus it is that the impressive success of Oakland and Pontiac Sixes in Chicago is based not only on the superior value of the cars—not only on their Fisher body style, their advanced engineering or their General Motors background—but also on the size and caliber of the organization which distributes them in the Chicago area.

Call at any of the dealers' showrooms listed below and you will see at once why Oakland-Pontiac Sixes are winning leadership in Chicago.

Oakland Motor Car Co.

New Series Pontiac Six—2-Door Sedan, $745; Coupe, $745; Roadster, $745; Cabriolet, $795; 4-Door Sedan, $825; Landau Sedan, $875. Oakland All-American Six—2-Door Sedan, $1045; Coupe, $1045; Roadster, $1075; 4-Door Sedan, $1145; Cabriolet, $1155; Landau Sedan, $1265. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the General Motors Time Payment Plan.

2323 S. Michigan Ave.
7718 Stony Island Ave.
2473 Milwaukee Ave.
4614 Washington Blvd.

COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC. *Distributors*
MAIN OFFICE—235 E. 33RD ST.

5139 Broadway
3044 Lawrence Ave.
4125 Lincoln Ave.

NORTH

Franklin-Weber Motors,
6101-11 N. Clark St.

Heinz Motor Co.,
Niles Center, Ill.

O. E. Johnson Motor Sales, Inc.
956-8 Diversey Blvd.

Kirchoff-Snyder Motors,
4867 Milwaukee Ave.

Middle States Motor Sales,
1295 Oakwood Ave., Des Plaines, Ill.

North Shore Motors, Inc.,
1131 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Ill.

Portage Motor Sales, Inc.,
5133 Irving Park Blvd.

Inglesby Motor Sales,
3716 Fullerton Ave.

Thos. L. Seavey,
1135 Greenleaf Ave., Wilmette, Ill.

Warner Motor Sales,
3637 Southport Ave.
5928-34 N. Western Ave.

SOUTH

Allipsone Motor Sales & Service,
112th and S. Halsted

Ashland Auto Sales,
8389-17 S. Ashland Ave.

Commercial Motors,
432 Western Ave., Blue Island, Ill.

Denman-Johnson Motors,
6626 S. Halsted St.

Garfield Motor Sales,
47 E. 55th, at Wabash.

Fred Hall Motor Sales,
6617 S. Western Ave.
6323 S. Kedzie Ave.

Knapp-Seifert,
1449-51 W. 51st St.

Popper Motors Corp.,
9228 South Chicago Ave.

R. & P. Motor Sales,
15323 Broadway, Harvey, Ill.

Sternberg-Webb Motors,
6035 Cottage Grove Ave.

WEST

Auditorium Motors,
3249-51 Grove Ave., Berwyn, Ill.

Balgekas Motor Sales,
4025-39 Archer Ave.

Central Motors,
19th and St. Charles Rd., Maywood, Ill.

Clement Automobiles,
12-18 Quincy Rd., Riverside, Ill.
and La Grange, Ill.

Dooley & Cislak,
3749-51 Ogden Ave.

Dostal Motors,
5238-40 W. 22d St., Cicero, Ill.

Forest Park Motor Sales,
900 Des Plaines Ave., Forest Park, Ill.

Mee Bros. Motor Sales,
820 N. Cicero Ave.

R. Table Auto Sales, Inc.,
2500 Washington Blvd.

A. L. Wargny, Inc.,
52 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.

OAKLAND-PONTIAC
PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS
Sixes

CONVICT LEASING TO MINES ENDS; 800 IN OPEN AIR

"Slaves" Go to Work on Alabama Roads.

Flattop, Ala., June 30.—(AP)—Strains of "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," and "All My Troubles Are Over," wafted from shafts of coal mines here today as eight hundred Negro convicts completed their last "task" under the Alabama convict lease system.

Condemned as a "relic of barbarism," the convict leasing system, inaugurated 20 years ago, end at midnight after a fight which lasted for a period of 18 years. Selling the services of convicts of the state to private interests has been fought since 1915.

Legislature Aids Governor.

With the aid of the legislature, Governor Bibb Graves' plan was written into law and all white prisoners were put on state highway projects and state farms last June. Because of the lack of facilities, it was necessary to delay removal of all prisoners until facilities for working them had been obtained.

Five hundred of the prisoners taken from the coal mines here and at the Aldrich mines today, were transferred to the state's model prison farm in Escambia county.

Makes Saving for State.

According to Col. Woolsey Finnell, state highway director, the plan of working convicts on highways has effected a great saving for the state.

The countenances of the convicts lighted up as they lined up to turn in their carbide lamps and coal picks.

"Boss, I'm no longer in slavery," and other expressions were addressed to the Governor by the prisoners as they broke camp. Fifty-six were made happier still when Hamp Draper, director of the state convict department, presented them with paroles, a reward for faithful and efficient work.

HOLD MINE BOSS, ANOTHER MAN FOR FLOGGING OF GIRL

Jasper, Ala., June 30.—(AP)—Earl West, a mine superintendent, and J. G. Tearford, both of Cedrom, Ala., were under arrest here today on charges that they flogged Ruby McCarley, 19 year old white girl.

The men were arrested on assault and battery charges sworn out by Miss McCarley who said one man threatened her with a pistol while the other beat her with a club.

It was said at the circuit solicitor's office here that the men were enraged because Miss McCarley attempted to enter a Carbon Hill, Ala., hotel by impersonating Velma West, the mine superintendent's daughter.

A Gardener at 97

MRS. ELIZA WIRTZ.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CHICAGO WOMAN CELEBRATES 97TH BIRTHDAY TODAY

Mrs. Eliza Wirtz, 4234 Berkeley avenue, will celebrate her 97th birthday anniversary today at a party in her home. Among those who will congratulate her will be her daughter, Julia, and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fernand Wirtz of Baltimore, who arrived on Friday for the occasion.

Mrs. Wirtz, who attributes her long life to an active household life, was born on July 1, 1831, at Romont, Switzerland. She came to Chicago in 1881 with her husband, Jacob, a wine broker, who died in 1908, and her three children, Julia, Vergil, and Fernand.

In spite of her 97 years Mrs. Wirtz is still active, doing her own shopping and housework, mowing her own lawn, and tending a large garden at the rear of her home. She is opposed to prohibition, she said.

One of her brothers lived to be 102 years old, while another died at 98.

Dry Agents Raid Brewery, Capture 2 in Roof Chase

After a flight over the roofs of adjacent buildings federal prohibition agents, under the direction of E. C. Yellowley, administrator, yesterday captured two men. They tried to escape as the agents seized a large brewery at 3540 South Market street, which had a capacity of 40,000 gallons. The prisoners gave their names as John and William Howard, living at 6439 Drexel boulevard.

"AIDA" TRIUMPH WITHOUT OPERA'S TRIUMPH SCENE

Ravinia Singers Set High Mark, Critic Says.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

They do not do the triumph scene when they give "Aida" at Ravinia, unfortunately so, for if they did it would be an "Aida" from which other performances might well take their time and place.

Apart from this smashing bit of pageantry and loud noise, the Ravinia performance is pretty much of a model. Hearing that glorious voice of Elisabeth Rethberg in the name part, as a whole parkful heard it last night, is to hear just about the last word in how the opera ought to be sung. The same thing is true of Giovanni Martinelli, a Radames who is as little afraid of the ringing high B flat in his opening solo on the stage as he is of the Ethiopian enemy off the stage.

Praise for Some Others.

Then you add Giuseppi Danise as the Ethiopian king, Louis D'Angelo as the Egyptian king, and Virgilio Lazzari as the high priest, and you have a group of solo voices that it would be highly difficult to equal. And in this case it is necessary to extend a vote of enthusiastic confidence to Ina Bourskaya as Amneris, if for no other reason than her ornamental values and her stage sense. It can be admitted that her voice is a trifle light by comparison with the rest of that gorgeous laryngeal collection, but seldom has there been an Amneris who so completely dominates the stage by virtue of pose and gesture.

Perfect Dramatic Sense.

Her sense of line and color and rhythmic movement is infallible; she has not only the bearing of a princess of old Egypt but of an exotic, supercivilized human being.

The others by virtue of superb singing make you believe in "Aida" and Verdi. Miss Bourskaya by being on the stage makes you believe in Egypt and Cleopatra and the Nile and all the stories that have grown up about them.

TWO 'CATTY' WOMEN ON JURY, ACTRESS IS GRANTED NEW TRIAL

Los Angeles, June 30.—(AP)—Because women jurors commented on the fashionable clothes of the plaintiff, the damage suit of Miss Lila McComas, film actress, against the Al G. Barnes show company asking $80,000 for injuries received when she fell off an elephant will be tried again.

After a trial of several days a jury awarded Miss McComas judgment of $500 but she asked for a new trial on the ground that the verdict was insufficient. She filed affidavits of two men and one woman who served on the jury and who declared that some of the jurors seemed prejudiced against Miss McComas on the impression that she dressed to an extreme. The court held that the jurors, in commenting on the actress' dresses, had failed to perform properly their duty.

WORLD MUSICAL FESTIVAL DURING FAIR IS PLANNED

Vocal and Instrumental Contests to Be Held.

An international musical festival which will bring the world's greatest artists to Chicago for the 1933 centennial celebration is planned by the trustees of the world's fair. The decision to add this feature to their plans was announced yesterday from the office of Rufus C. Dawes who with Samuel Insull and Chauncey McCormick, has been assembling the suggestions of music patrons and other trustees.

Concerts, choruses and oratorios participated in by orchestra's and great soloists from all over the world are among the present plans. Competitions that will represent every state in the Union in both vocal and instrumental music, is also proposed. Elimination contests will be held prior to 1933 and the final contests will be made part of the musical program for the fair.

Plan Year and a Half Festival.

The festival will continue over a period of approximately one and one-half years, beginning early in the summer of 1932, it was stated.

In harmony with this program the world's fair committee plans an early opening for a huge open air auditorium in order that the ambitious program may be carried out. In cold or rainy weather an auditorium will be utilized for the festival.

One of the aims of the committee is to strengthen and make use of the musical organizations in the Chicago area through the festival.

Other Nations to Participate.

These organizations include the Civic Opera company, the Chicago Symphony orchestra, the Ravinia Opera company, the North Shore Musical Festival of Evanston, and the choral socities such as Appollo, Mendelssohn, the German singing societies, the Welsh chorus and the Civic Music association.

Choral presentations will include the established organizations and folk song groups from numerous nations. The Slovene Chorus of Belgrade has already informed the fair's committee that it is preparing to come here for the centennial. The committee proposes to combine symphony orchestras and opera companies for gala performances.

NAVY ANNOUNCES LOS ANGELES' ROUTE ON TRIP TO MAINE

Washington, D. C., June 30.—(AP)—The navy department today announced the route the dirigible Los Angeles will take in its flight to the coast of Maine on July 3 and 4, giving Commander C. E. Rosendahl full authority to use his discretion in the flight.

Commander Rosendahl has informed the department that the Los Angeles will leave the hangar at Lakehurst, N. J., either July 3 or 4, the hour of departure depending upon weather conditions. The itinerary includes numerous cities and towns, among them being Rutland Heights, Mass.; Manchester, N. H.; Portland, Bath, Rockland, Bar Harbor, Jonesport, and Eastport, Me.

The tender Patoka will be anchored at Bar Harbor and it is undetermined now whether the dirigible will moor to her mast.

NEW MODEL **Colmont** 8-POWER 34 MM.

PRISM BINOCULARS

In our 45 years of experience we have never offered a greater value. Compares favorably with glasses much higher in price. These binoculars have compound oculars (eye-pieces), each composed of 3 lenses, 2 of which are achromatic. The objective lenses (lenses at bottom of binoculars) are 34 millimeters. Field of view covered at 1,000 yards is 130 yards. This glass has most wonderful illumination of 16. Each binocular is equipped with loops and neck strap and comes in a sole leather case with shoulder strap.

Price, $29.75

Chicago's Most Complete Binocular Stock

WATRY & HEIDKAMP

Established 1863

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BOSTON STORE

STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Quality FOOD SHOPS

GINGER-ALE or Rootbeer. Morand's Sparkling, 12 oz. bottle (20c rebate on empties). Doz., 95c

BEAN HOLE BEANS Van Camps' cooked the new way, No. 2 can, 2 for 27c

TEA Basket fired, Japan or small roll gunpowder Tea, FOUR LBS. 1.00

BOULEVARD COFFEE 3 Lb. Can 1.19

OLIVES Good Kind Spanish Queen, quart jar 48c

SALMON Cream Quality red Alaska, LB. CAN 29c

JUNKET Table dessert, all flavors, 3 packages 35c

MARSHMALLOWS Shotwell's freshly made, ¼ lb. box, 2 for 19c

SLICED PINEAPPLE Richelieu fancy, No. 2½ can, at, 3 cans for 95c

Sardines Bravo Norway imported, in pure olive oil, 2 cans, 25c

COCOA Droste's Famous Dutch cocoa, lb. can, 79c

CHEESE Extra fancy, full cream brick, lb., 29c

MALTED MILK Loft's famous chocolate flavored, lb. can, 43c

PECAN ROLLS With fresh pecans and rich butterscotch, ½ dozen 25c

Baked Ham Armour's Sugar cured, whole or half, lb., 42c

CAVIAR Genuine Russian imported, 1½ oz. can, special, 3 cans 77c

Pickles Sweet gherkins, chow, relish or sweet mixed. Good Kind. Qt. Jar 35c

SAUERKRAUT JUICE Joe Grein's, No. 2½ can, 3 for 95c

SUGAR WAFERS Delicious, fresh made, special, lb. 22c

PLUMS Cal. red, very sweet, juicy; square basket 47c

COOKIES Lb. 29c

HAMS Cream Quality or Wilson Certified, whole or half, lb. 24c

LEMONS Large California, very juicy, dozen 21c

PEAS Lakeside selected early June, No. 2 Cans, Doz., $1.50; Can 13c

PORK CHOPS Center cuts, lb. 25c

LAMB CHOPS Yearling loin, lb. 28c

CORNED BEEF Rump or Plate, lb. 23c

ROAST PORK Either end, lb. 20½c

ENTIRE TWELFTH FLOOR

Twin Ignition HIGH COMPRESSION MOTOR

12 Spark Plugs [*Airplane Type*] instead of 6

The new "Twin Ignition" motor, in the new Advanced and Special Nash "400" models, is a truly amazing development in power.

It is a high-compression motor, with two ignition coils, instead of one, two spark plugs per cylinder, instead of one, 360 sparks per second at top speed, instead of 180, to thoroughly and economically burn the highly-compressed gases.

It sets a precedent in motor-performance among all motor cars.

Nash "400" Advanced Six models are now capable of 75 to 80 miles per hour with no effort at all.

Nash "400" Special Six models do 70 to 75 with consummate ease.

Another major advantage of the "Twin Ignition" motor is economy—*more power, more speed, less gasoline.*

Drive a new Nash "400" and you'll see what Twin-Ignition and high compression have done to give the world a new and finer motor car.

The new NASH "400" *Series*

OTHER IMPORTANT FEATURES—*No other car has all of them*

Salon Bodies
Bohnalite aluminum pistons (Invar Struts)
7-bearing crankshaft (hollow crank pins)
Houdaille and Lovejoy shock absorbers (exclusive Nash mounting)
Torsional vibration damper
New double drop frame
Bijur centralized chassis lubrication
One-piece Salon fenders
Clear vision front pillar posts
Exterior metalware chrome plated over nickel
Short turning radius
World's easiest steering
Biflex-Nash bumpers and bumperettes

THE WORLD HAS A NEW AND FINER MOTOR CAR

CHICAGO NASH COMPANY
H. T. Hollinghead, Pres.
2000 Michigan Ave., Phone Calumet 2000 — 2501 Michigan Ave., Phone Calumet 4000

NASH SALES COMPANY
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2000 Michigan Ave., Phone Calumet 2000

Associated Cook County Dealers

SOUTH
South Side Auto Sales, 1210 E. 63rd St.
Kullberger Motor Sales, 1441-53 E. 75th St.
Emich Motors Corp., 2457-59 E. 79th St.
Southwest Nash Sales, 7616 S. Halsted St.
6047 S. Halsted St.
Roseland Motor Car Co., 10857 Michigan Ave.
Antonsen Motor Sales, 6716-18 S. Western Ave.

WEST
Kaplan Bros. Sales, 3152 Ogden Ave.
Rowe-Young & Cooley, 3937 Washington Blvd., 4660 Washington Blvd.
Berwyn-Cicero Nash Sales 6420-24 West 22nd St., Berwyn, Ill.
Barrow Bros., 316 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.

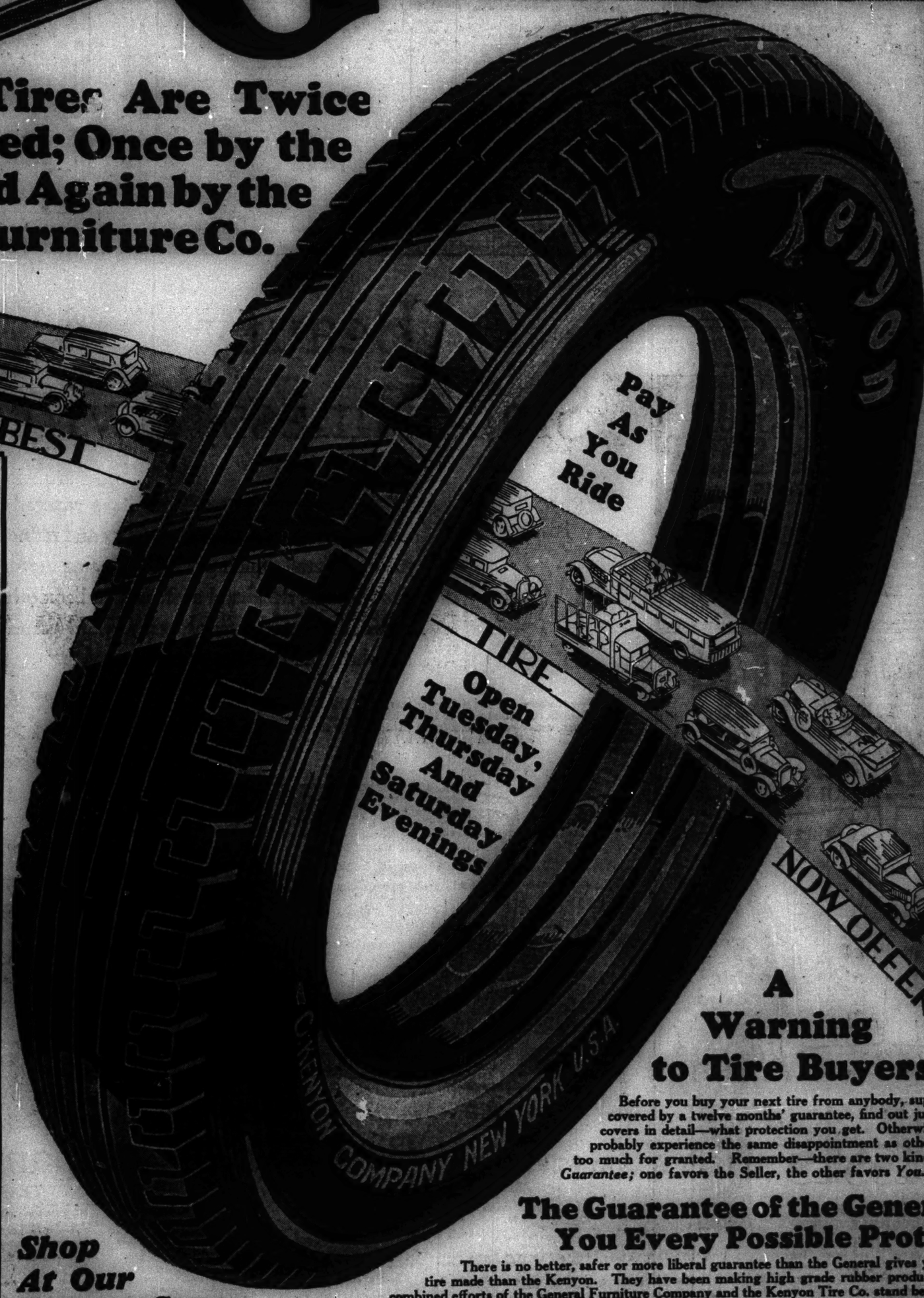
NORTH
Isaacson Motor Sales, 3020 Broadway
Illinois Motor Sales Corp., 5300 Broadway 1928-30 Irving Park Boulevard
Evanston Nash Co., 1735 Benson Ave. Corner Clark, Evanston, Ill.

NORTHWEST
Logan Square Motor Car Co., 2470-78 Milwaukee Ave., 1515 W. Chicago Ave.
Rorne Motor Sales, Inc., 4107-11 Milwaukee Ave.
Gran Nash Motor Sales, 5140-48 W. North Ave.
Nash Park Sales, 2964-56 Lawrence Ave.
Towle Nash Sales, Inc., 6713 Northwest Highway

COOK COUNTY SUBURBAN
Arthur Mahler, 3rd St. and Locust, Mattoon, Ill.
Lindix Nash Motor Sales, 2015 Chicago Road, Chicago Heights, Ill.
Poyer Nash Sales, 1586 Miner St., Des Plaines, Ill.
Suburban Nash Sales, Winnetka, Ill.
Highland Park Nash Sales, Highland Park, Ill.
Highland Park Nash Sales, Lake Bluff, Ill.

Double Guaranteed

Kenyon Tires Are Twice Guaranteed; Once by the Maker and Again by the General Furniture Co.



The General Furniture Company Guarantees Kenyon Tires Against All Road Hazards For One Year No Matter How Many Miles You Drive

When we say "guaranteed against all road hazards" we mean just that much! We make no hairline definition of the term—if you cut a Kenyon tire on a piece of glass or anything else, even though it is no fault of the tire or of you—just something that can't be avoided—we will give you a new tire. You only pay for the time you use it, regardless of the number of miles you have run it. If you know of a broader guarantee than this, let us know and we will meet it! That's how good Kenyon tires are!

Adjustments Made Anywhere in the United States

If you buy a Kenyon tire from us and it goes bad on you while touring, be it in California or New York, the Kenyon Co. will adjust it on the spot—just show them your guarantee from us. If you buy a Kenyon tire at one of our stores; any of our stores will adjust for you—you won't have to go back where you got it—you won't be tossed from one adjuster to another—there's no sidestepping to this guarantee—you'll be on your way with a new tire in five minutes.

Kenyon Tires Are Sold by All Our 12 Big Stores On Easy Weekly or Monthly Payments

Kenyon Tires Last Longer

Additional miles of service far beyond your expectations are built into every Kenyon tire. Users have found from experience Kenyons are dependable—they will hold the road on sharp curves—whether it be the friction of the tread called upon to give some unusual service, the response is quick.

Kenyon Tires Are Built Better

The tread is built to ward off shocks from rutty or bumpy roads. Internal friction, which creates a destroying heat, is reduced to a minimum. You will experience easy, comfortable riding and economical car operation you never believed possible.

Use Kenyon Circular Molded Tubes

Kenyon Circular Molded Tubes are the last word in scientific tube manufacturing. No wrinkling, no splices, and interchangeable to more than one rim diameter.

12 Big Stores

A Warning to Tire Buyers

Before you buy your next tire from anybody, supposedly covered by a twelve months' guarantee, find out just what it covers in detail—what protection you get. Otherwise, you will probably experience the same disappointment as others, who took too much for granted. Remember—there are two kinds of *One Year Guarantee;* one favors the Seller, the other favors *You.*

The Guarantee of the General Gives You Every Possible Protection

There is no better, safer or more liberal guarantee than the General gives you, and there is no better tire made than the Kenyon. They have been making high grade rubber products for over 71 years. The combined efforts of the General Furniture Company and the Kenyon Tire Co. stand behind every tire we sell. You take no chances. We assume the responsibility and all adjustments will be made without question or quibbling.

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6155-59 S. HALSTED ST.
1101-3-5 BELMONT AVE.
4204-08 W. NORTH AVE.
2608-12 W. NORTH AVE.
2947-49 MILWAUKEE AVE.
3910-12-14 W. 26th ST.
1809-15 LOOMIS STREET.

Residents of Lakeview District Should Shop at Our Beautiful New Store at 1101-3-5 Belmont Avenue 2 Blocks West of "L"

SOCIAL NOTABLES ATTEND WEDDING OF ISABEL SCOTT

Ceremony Is Followed by Reception and Dance.

BY MILDRED JAKLON.

The Winnetka Congregational church was crowded with town and country folk yesterday afternoon for the wedding of Miss Isabel Scott, daughter of the Frederick H. Scotts of Hubbard Woods, and Albert Keep, son of Mrs. John P. Wilson of 1516 State parkway. Great medallions of lilies, pink gladioli and ferns stood at each side of the altar which was shrouded in green, and a garland of smilax stretched along the aisle in lieu of the ordinary white ribbons.

The bride was a petite figure in white taffeta and tulle bands edged in pearls, and a standing out skirt of myriads of square petals. Her tulle veil was held in place with a wreath of orange blossoms.

Sister Is Matron of Honor.

The matron of honor was Mrs. F. Langdon Hubbard of Detroit, the bride's sister, and the maid of honor was Miss Ellen Ewing of New York City. The bridesmaids were Mrs. John P. Wilson Jr., Mrs. Edward K. Welles, Miss Cynthia and Miss Virginia Wilson, Miss Emily Otis, Miss Eleanor Dennehy, Miss Barbara Mettler, Miss Winifred Smith, and Miss Ellen Stuart.

A dancing platform with a tent top was erected on the grounds of the Scott house for the reception and dance after the ceremony, and supper was served at small tables gaily covered with orange cloths.

The guests included several of the young people who will be treading the bridal aisle themselves before another year is passed. Miss Louise Carr, whose engagement to Press Hodgkins was announced last week, and Mr. Hodgkins were there, as also were Miss Jane Scriven and her fiancé, John Finlay, who are to be married next fall.

Society Notables Attend.

Also present were Cyrus Hall McCormick, Mrs. Kersey Coates Reed, Mrs. Cyrus H. Adams, Frederick T. Haskell, Mrs. Samuel T. Chase, Mrs. Laird Bell and her daughter, Miss Helen Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce MacLeish, Mrs. William E. Clow, Miss Martha Sarver, Thomas Jones, Miss Gwethalyn Jones, Mrs. John T. Boddie and her daughter, Miss Judith Boddie, Mrs. Thomas Dennehy and her daughters and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Hempstead Washburne, Mrs. Charles Clarke and Mrs. Thomas Dennehy Jr.

John P. Wilson Jr. was best man for his half brother. The ushers were John M. Blair, George Bunker, Francis Drake, Thomas Field, and Frederick H. Scott Jr., all of Chicago; Langdon Hubbard of Detroit, Gordon Harper and Charles Williams of Baltimore, Emory Ford of Detroit, Clem Hackney of Milwaukee, and Albert Wood of Terre Haute, Ind.

CURTIS' ANCESTOR

There was great rejoicing among the Kaw Indians of Oklahoma when Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas was chosen Republican vice presidential nominee, for he is a descendant of Wau-Shun-Gah, late chief of the tribe. Wau-Shun-Gah, pictured above, was the senator's great-great-grandfather.
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

JUDGE DEMANDS HARD BOILED LAW FOR 'TOUGH EGGS'

Lansing, Mich., June 30.—[Special.]—Capital punishment and the whipping post were advocated strongly by speakers today before a special conference on law enforcement called by Wilber M. Brucker, attorney general, and attended by over 60 prosecuting attorneys of the various counties, officials of the Michigan Bar association and interested state department heads.

Michigan laws dealing with criminals, with the single exception of the code of criminal procedure and its habitual criminal life imprisonment provision, are too lax and should be bolstered if the state is to gain a victory over the underworld, the speakers declared.

Spurred by these appeals, the prosecuters formed a state-wide association which will have as its main purpose a campaign for more stringent laws and the achievement of uniformity in law enforcement throughout Michigan.

Judge Charles B. Collingwood of Ingham county was the chief exponent of the lash as a medium for instilling fear in the hardened criminal, while Henry C. Walters, Detroit, president of the state bar association, was the champion of capital punishment for capital crimes.

"Criminals are a hard boiled bunch," Judge Collingwood said, "and they must be treated in a hard boiled way. These criminals know only physical pain. Forty lashes of the whip—that will make them cringe and whine like pups—will take the hero out of them."

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana—Mostly unsettled Sunday and Monday; local showers and thunderstorms; slightly warmer Sunday in southwest portion.

Lower Michigan—Mostly unsettled Sunday and Monday; local showers and thunderstorms by or before Sunday night; not much change in temperature.

Upper Michigan—Showers Sunday or Sunday night and probably on Monday; cooler Monday in north portion.

Wisconsin—Mostly unsettled Sunday and Monday, local showers and thunderstorms; cooler Monday or Monday night.

Ohio—Increasing cloudiness, followed by showers Sunday; Monday partly cloudy followed by showers in afternoon or night; not much change in temperature.

Iowa—Mostly unsettled Sunday and Monday; local showers and thunderstorms; cooler Monday in west and central portions; warmer Sunday east and central portions.

Missouri—Mostly unsettled Sunday and Monday, local thunderstorms; not much change in temperature.

Minnesota—Unsettled Sunday and probably Monday, with showers; cooler Monday.

Lower lakes—Winds mostly moderate southwest; partly cloudy to cloudy Sunday, probably showers or thunderstorms by or before night.

Upper lakes—Winds mostly gentle to moderate south to southwest; Sunday partly cloudy to cloudy, showers or thunderstorms on Superior and Michigan.

Place of observation.	Direction of wind.	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today.	Precipitation 24 hours to 7 p. m. Last.
State of weather.				
June 30, 1928, 7 p. m. Central time.				
East central states—				
Alpena, clear	S.E.	66	82	52
Cairo, cloudy	S.	72	78	64
Chicago, cloudy	W.	72	80	64
Cincinnati, clear	S.W.	72	90	66
Cleveland, cloudy	W.	72	76	60
Detroit, clear	S.W.	72	82	58
Escanaba, cloudy	S.W.	68	74	56
Evansville, cloudy	S.	76	80	62
Fort Wayne, cloudy	W.	76	80	54
Grand Haven, cloudy	S.	68	74	54
Grand Rapids, cloudy	W.	76	80	54
Green Bay, cloudy	S.W.	72	84	58
Indianapolis, cloudy	S.W.	78	82	56
Mackinac Isl'd, cloudy	Calm	66	76	50
Madison, cloudy	W.	76	82	58
Marquette, cloudy	N.	70	78	50
Memphis, cloudy	N.E.	72	80	70 .09
Milwaukee, cloudy	W.	68	84	58
Nashville, cloudy	N.	70	80	62
Peoria, cloudy	S.	76	82	58
Sault Ste. Marie, clear	S.W.	72	78	48
Springfield, Ill., rain	S.E.	76	82	60
West central states—				
Bismarck, clear	S.	82	84	62 .08
Charles City, clear	S.	74	80	58
Concordia, clear	S.E.	80	82	64 .62
Davenport, cloudy	S.	76	82	62
Des Moines, clear	S.	72	76	60
Devils Lake, clear	S.	74	76	56
Dodge City, clear	S.E.	84	88	62 .56
Dubuque, cloudy	S.W.	76	82	62
Duluth, cloudy	W.	70	84	48
Huron, clear	S.	82	94	62
Kansas City, clear	N.E.	74	78	66 .06
Keokuk, clear	S.	74	78	66
Little Rock, cloudy	S.E.	78	88	74 .66
Modena, cloudy	S.	64	84	54 .46
North Platte, clear	S.	64	84	54 .44
Oklahoma City, clear	S.E.	86	90	74
Omaha, clear	S.	74	82	62
Rapid City, cloudy	S.	82	86	58 .02
Sioux City, clear	S.	80	80	62 .01
St. Louis, cloudy	S.	74	80	66
Minneapolis, cloudy	S.	70	80	50
Springfield Mo., clear	W.	70	78	54 .24
Wichita, clear	W.	78	94	66 .46
Williston, clear	W.	72	78	50 .04
Eastern states—				
Albany, rain	S.	70	82	66 .16
Atlanta, cloudy	N.W.	80	90	70 .10
Boston, clear	S.	68	72	70 .06
Buffalo, clear	W.	64	78	52 .44
Charleston, clear	S.W.	82	92	72 .02
New York, cloudy	W.	68	82	70 .22
Oswego, cloudy	W.	60	68	.20
Philadelphia, cloudy	W.	70	86	66
Pittsburgh, clear	N.W.	70	74	52 .18
Raleigh, clear	N.W.	74	82	68 1.00
Washington, cloudy	N.W.	70	78	66
Gulf states—				
Abilene, cloudy	S.	96	100	72
Amarillo, cloudy	S.	90	96	70
El Paso, clear	S.	100	100	74
Fort Worth, cloudy	S.E.	82	94	74
Galveston, clear	S.	84	90	80
Jacksonville, cloudy	S.W.	88	92	74
Miami, cloudy	S.	80	90	80
Mobile, cloudy	S.W.	84	92	76
New Orleans, cloudy	S.W.	88	92	78
San Antonio, clear	S.E.	82	96	74
Shreveport, clear	W.	80	90	70
Tampa, cloudy	W.	82	90	74
Vicksburg, cloudy	S.W.	82	90	76
Brownsville, clear	S.E.	84	90	76
Mountain states—				
Boise, cloudy	S.E.	68	77	48
Cheyenne, clear	S.E.	72	80	50
Denver, cloudy	S.E.	82	88	54
Havre, cloudy	W.	80	70	56
Helena, clear	W.	70	84	44
Lander, cloudy	S.W.	80	84	42
Miles City, clear	N.E.	82	82	54
Phoenix, clear	N.	100	102	70
Pueblo, clear	E.	84	88	64
Salt Lake City, cloudy	N.W.	76	86	56 .01
Yellowstone Pk., cl'dy	W.	66	70	42
Santa Fe, clear	S.W.	82	84	52
Pacific states—				
Fresno, clear	N.W.	78	88	60
Los Angeles, clear	S.W.	68	74	60
Portland, Ore., cloudy	N.W.	66	80	58
San Diego, cloudy	S.W.	64	66	60
San Francisco, clear	W.	60	64	54
Seattle, Wash., cloudy	N.W.	60	62	50
Spokane, cloudy	N.	70	70	56 .01
Walla Walla, cloudy	W.	76	78	56
Canadian—				
Battleford, cloudy	E.	76	80	
Calgary				58
Edmonton				52
Medicine Hat, rain	N.W.	60	64	60 .52
Minnedosa, cloudy	S.W.	70	78	58
Montreal, clear	S.	68	74	66 .66
Quebec, cloudy	S.W.	68	74	58 .76
Qu'Appelle, cloudy	S.W.	84	88	60 .86
The Pas, cloudy	E.	62	76	58
Toronto, clear	N.	70	80	56 .78
White River, clear	S.W.	70	80	44
Winnipeg, cloudy	S.	74	82	60

EX-CHICAGO GIRL GIVEN AWAY AS BRIDE BY DIAZ

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MANAGUA, June 30.—Miss Rule B. Ginn, graduate in 1916 of the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago, who for the last three years has been supervisor of the local American Railway hospital, was married here today to Capt. Bernard Dubel of the United States marines, Baltimore.

The wedding was held in the American legation, attended by the official and diplomatic set of this capital. President Adolfo Diaz gave away the bride.

A year ago Miss Ginn gained lasting fame in Nicaragua when, after the revolutionary battle resulting in the destruction of Chinandega, she worked day and night to aid the United States navy doctors care for the wounded left on the field of battle.

KENILWORTH POSTMASTER QUITS.
W. S. Blanchard, for the last three years postmaster at Kenilworth, announced yesterday that he had resigned to engage in business at Morris, Ill.

BOSTON STORE
STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Half Soles 77c

While U Wait or Delivered. Fourth Floor, Center

JAEGER
Specialists in Apparel of Fine Wool

From July 2 to July 14

Summer Sale Entire Stock

at Reductions up to 50%

Included are all lines of apparel for men, women and children:

BATHING SUITS SHIRTS DRESSES
SWEATERS SLIPPERS HATS and CAPS
BATH ROBES UNDERWEAR COATS
HOSIERY PAJAMAS KNICKERS

Also:

CAMEL HAIR BLANKETS WOOLEN BLANKETS
STEAMER RUGS COUCH COVERS

and the complete line of
JAEGER HEALTH SUNDRIES

All Sales Final

THE JAEGER CO., INC.
222 North Michigan Avenue

For STOUT WOMEN

Always Plenty of LARGE SIZES in the

Lane Bryant Basement
N. E. Cor. WASHINGTON ST. 101 N. WABASH Ave.

30th WEEK!

For 30 consecutive weeks, or 7½ months (think of it!), this Spectacular Style and Value Giving Event has been in progress—and still the crowds grow bigger.

Thousands of shrewd Women Shoppers have taken advantage of it—and why not? It's certainly like buying TWO dresses and paying for only one.
These are REAL SILK dresses in LANE BRYANT Sizes.

(Each Dress Worth 12.50 to 15.00)

2 for $15
Or 7.95 Each

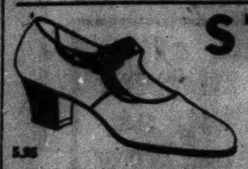
A NEW SHIPMENT
SILK DRESSES

Sizes 40 to 56
LATEST MIDSUMMER FASHIONS.

Extra fine quality—not thin inferior silks, but dresses that will fit and wear. Georgettes! Flat Crepes! Silk Prints! Beautiful Combinations! Nothing like it anywhere! You'll be glad you bought two for the price of one when the days are real hot.

Just Think! Two Dresses Like This for $15!

STOUT ARCH SHOES
for STOUT WOMEN


5.95

5.95

$5.95

SEE these Nationally famous shoes—try them on—and you will realize that nowhere else can you get footwear so comfortable, so light on the feet, and so smart.

EVERY pair is built on our combination last, which embodies a reinforced arch and snug heel fitting which means absolute foot comfort for you.

Sizes 4 to 11—Widths A to EE—All sizes but not in every style

Beauty
Smoothness, Swiftness.

In the Graham-Paige 629 we have earnestly endeavored to combine the beauty and refinement of detail which distinguish a fine motor car with the delightful swiftness and smoothness of driving with *four speeds forward* (standard shift). A car is at your disposal.

GRAHAM PAIGE

Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices ranging from $860 to $2485. Car illustrated is Model 629, five-passenger Sedan, with 4-speed transmission, (standard gear shift), $1985. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham

Bird-Sykes Company

2215-2225 S. Michigan Avenue Telephone Calumet 6060

Archer Motor Sales
614 W. 35th St., Chicago
Bensil Motor Co., Inc.
1050 Broadway
Bensil Motor Co., Inc.
5714 Broadway
Bird-Sykes Co. (West Town Branch)
4646 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago
C. H. Briggs, Inc.
1160-11 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Ill.
Dunne Auto Sales
4825 Grand Ave., Chicago

ILLINOIS

Albany—Earle E. Hill
Arlington Heights—A. G. Harcher
Aurora—Tyson-Schultz Co.
Atlanta—Earl Mountjoy
Belvidere—Mayer's Garage
Bloomington—C. W. Frey & Son
Charleston—Charleston Motor Car Co.
Channahon—M. A. Nelson & Son
Chat. Hts.—Friedman Motor Sales
Crystal Lake—Overhiser-Goodman Garage
De Kalb—L. & O. Motor Sales
Dixon—Chas. Myers
Dunlap—Dan W. Tait
Elmo—Earl R. Watts
Fair Jewett Motor Co.
Farmers Grove—Burlington Motor Sales

Dichow & O'Brien Motor Sales
4201-7 Milwaukee Ave.
Fryer-Brown, Inc.
2484 Milwaukee Ave.
Clarence E. Gutheus
145 N. Park Ave., Park Ridge, Ill.
Grimsley Motors, Inc.
279 Burr-Oak Ave., Blue Island, Ill.
Hanania Auto Sales
1414 W. 63d St., Chicago
5349-51 S. Ashland Ave.
Hanke & Graf, Inc.
7340 Stony Island Ave., Chicago

ILLINOIS—Cont.

Elgin—Axel W. Moody
Elizabeth—Garkenau Motor Sales
Fairbury—John T. Mazel
Farmer City—Geo. E. Ihms
Fox Lake—Fox Lake Garage
Freeport—Nuss Bros. Motor Sales
Galena—H. J. Aistleitner
Galesburg—Martin Motor Co.
Genoa—W. C. Voight
Geneseo—Geo. E. Myers
Glen Ellyn—Glen Ellyn Motor Sales
Hampshire—W. C. Voight
Harvard—Frazee Motor Co.
Hinckley—C. C. Kennedy Motor Co.
Jacksonville—L. F. O'Donnell Motor Co.
Joliet—Timm Motor Sales

Hanson Motor Co.
585 Chestnut St., Winnetka, Ill.
Jensen Motor Co. of La Grange, Ill.
Lucht Motor Sales Co.
11400 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago
Chapple Motor Sales
Melrose Park, Ill.
Marquardt-Schumacher Co.
845 Madison St., Oak Park
Lawrence Ave. Motor Sales
3011 Lawrence Ave., Chicago

ILLINOIS—Cont.

Kaskaskia—Jeffers & McBroom
Kewanee—Armour Motor Sales
La Salle—Hanson Calvert Co.
Manteno—F. A. Rankin
Marengo—Ralph L. Jenlyn
Mattoon—Hill Motor Co.
Malden—Terr Motor Sales
Naperville—Metzler Motor Co.
Niles Center—Andrew Schmitz
Omega—John Pugh
Orangeville—J. R. Albright
Ottawa—Ottawa Motor Sales
Pekin—Jackson Motor Sales
Peoria—Jefferson Motor Co.
Pontiac—R. D. McKitrick
Princeton—Kara Repair Shop
Rochelle—Stocking-Dexter Co.

Manar Motor Sales
215 Madison Ave., Maywood, Ill.
Michna Motor Sales
3842-44 Ogden Ave.
Motor-Nodell Motor Co.
5304-06 W. 22d St., Cicero, Ill.
Nissen, O'Connor & Freund Co.
4315-21 Lincoln Ave.
Nissen, O'Connor & Freund Co.
6120 N. Western Ave.
Orum Motor Sales
7625-27 S. Halsted St.

ILLINOIS—Cont.

Rockford—Woodward Motor Co.
Rock Island—Carlson Motor Co.
Sandwich—Jones Garage
Savanna—Harry Hartman
St. Hall—Hall-Do Motor Sales
Springfield—Speed Motor Service
Sterling—Sterling Motor Sales
Streator—Cay Motor Sales
Sycamore—L. & O. Motor Sales
(Sycamore Branch)
Watseka—Townsend Garage
Wilmington—Kritzler Bros.
Woodstock—D. & S. Motor Co.

INDIANA

Argos—Stanley & Smith
Crown Point—Dahlke Motor Supply

Pullman-Cervenka Co.
1801 Hendricks Blvd., Chicago
Royal Auto Sales
1747 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago
Southwest Sales
6031 S. Ashland Ave.
Stromberg Bros., Inc.
1523 Lawrence Ave., Chicago
Universal Auto Sales Co.
3001-05 S. Western Blvd.
Wittenberg Bros.
314-24 So. Crawford Ave.
Woodlawn Motor Car Sales Service
6138 Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago

INDIANA—Cont.

Argos—Stanley & Smith
Elkhart—Elkhart Motor Co.
Gary—Gary Motor Sales
Goshen—E. & E. Auto Sales
Hammond—O'Neill Auto Sales
Michigan City—Pease Sales Co.
Plymouth—W. E. Blue Inc.
South Bend—Ind. Crossley Co.
Valparaiso—E. & Sons

IOWA

Cedar Rapids—Price Sales & Service
Clinton—Nick Carter Motor Co.
Davenport—Carlson Motor Co.
Dubuque—Myers-Graham Co.
Marshalltown—Lakersky Motor Sales Co.
Mason City—Ed. Brown
Waterloo—Burd Sales Co.

GRAHAM-PAIGE

Don't fool yourself:

Since halitosis never announces itself to the victim, you simply cannot know when you have it.

HALITOSIS MAKES YOU UNPOPULAR

It is inexcusable—can be instantly remedied

NO matter how charming you may be or how fond of you your friends are, you cannot expect them to put up with halitosis (unpleasant breath) forever. They may be nice to you—but it is an effort.

Don't fool yourself that you never have halitosis—as do so many self-assured people who constantly offend this way.

Read the facts in the panel below and you will see that your chance of escape is slight. Nor should you count on being able to detect this ailment in yourself. Halitosis doesn't announce itself. You are seldom aware you have it.

Recognizing these truths, nice people end any chance of offending by systematically rinsing the mouth with Listerine. Every morning. Every night. And between times when necessary, especially before meeting others.

Keep a bottle handy in home and office for this purpose.

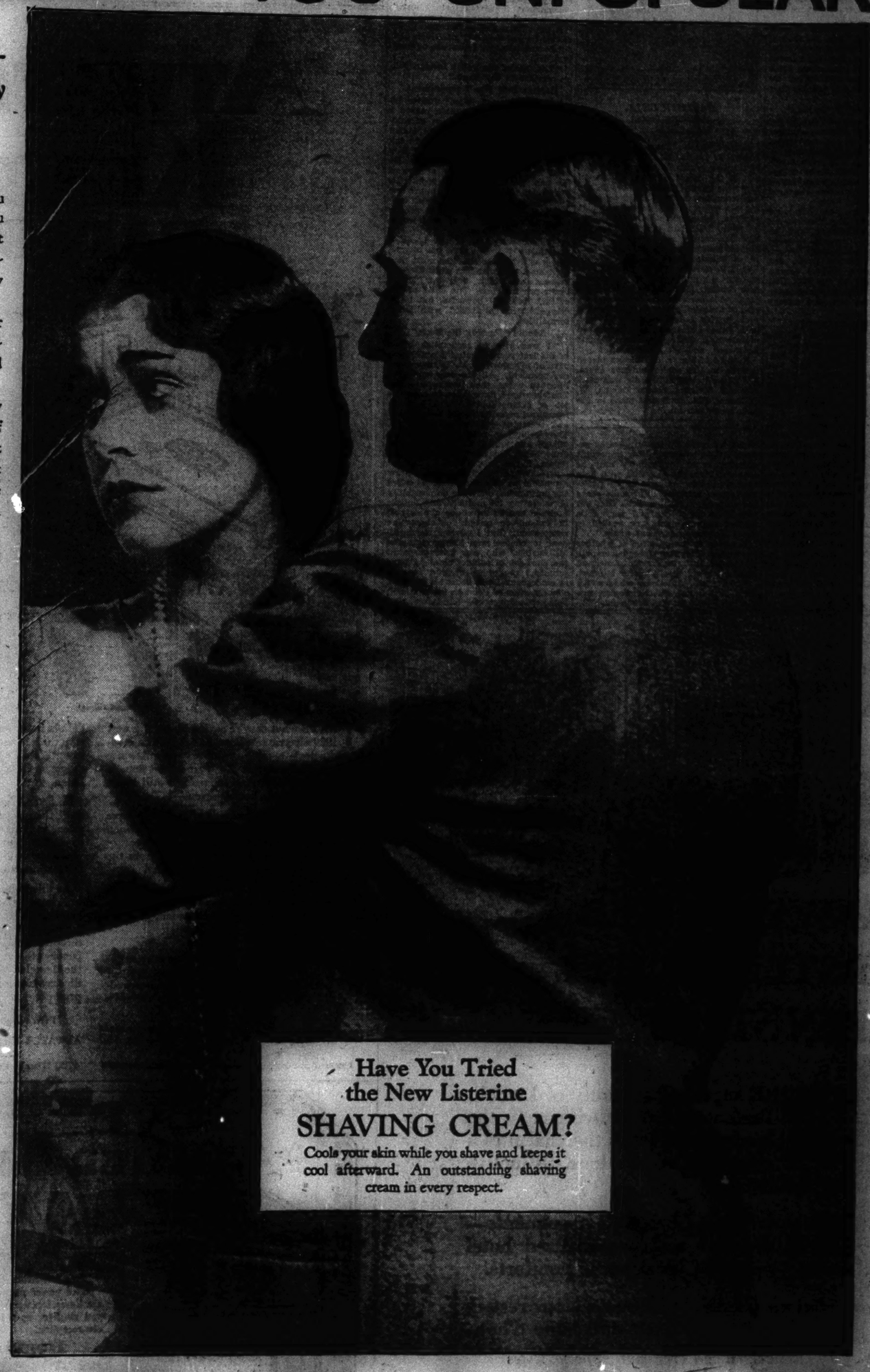
Listerine ends halitosis instantly. Being antiseptic, it strikes at its commonest cause—fermentation in the oral cavity. Then, being a powerful deodorant, it destroys the odors themselves.

If you have any doubt of Listerine's powerful deodorant properties, make this test: Rub a slice of onion on your hand. Then apply Listerine clear. Immediately, every trace of onion odor is gone. Even the strong odor of fish yields to it. Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

READ THE FACTS

⅓ had halitosis

68 hairdressers state that about every third woman, many of them from the wealthy classes, is halitoxic. Who should know better than they?



Have You Tried the New Listerine SHAVING CREAM?

Cools your skin while you shave and keeps it cool afterward. An outstanding shaving cream in every respect.

LISTERINE

THE SAFE ANTISEPTIC

NORWAY, BACK TO GOLD BASIS, NOW ON 'EASY STREET'

Budget Is Balanced and Industry Booms.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

OSLO, Norway, June 30.—Norway, the last of the Scandinavian countries to recover from the disorganization caused by the great war, now is on a gold standard and the outlook for the future is optimistic, Finance Minister P. Lund said today. The budget is balanced, the floating loan has been converted, and there is every reason for a prosperous future.

"We stabilized our kroner on a gold basis on May 1 last," Mr. Lund said, "and so far we have had no trouble. It is possible that the adjustment of prices and wages may cause some slight friction in the future, but we are prepared to meet any trouble that may arise.

Chief Financial Problems.

"Our chief problems now are to get public and private finance adjusted to the new values, to equalize wages and prices, and create confidence in our ability. We are in a more favorable position to do all these things for the reason that the kroner was at par value for a year before the final stabilization on a gold basis.

"Generally speaking, the difference between American and Norwegian prices before stabilization was no greater than the difference between Danish and American prices. We expect, therefore, that our prices and wages will follow a normal course. We are encouraged by the fact that all our industries and workmen have been working with zeal and energy to this end."

Need No Foreign Loans.

Mr. Lund said Norway is in the happy position of not needing foreign loans immediately. The last, in February, was for $30,000,000 and was placed in the United States. It was used for the conversion of the floating debt, which now is out of the budget calculations, enabling closer budgeting and better finance.

Norway's financial policy now, the minister said, divides itself into three parts. The first is the general reduction of the budget, which last year amounted to 417,500,000 kroner [$327,800,000]. The second is the policy of payment of expenses out of revenue without recourse to further loans. The third is the repayment of the debt out of revenue and reduction of indirect taxation. Last year the indirect taxation was 174,000,000 kroner [$45,240,000], as compared with 136,000,000 kroner [$35,360,000] in direct taxation.

"There still is much to do," said the minister, "but the outlook is good and there is every ground for sound optimism. Norway's chief source of wealth is its shipping profits, by which we make up for an adverse national trade balance. How important shipping is to the country may be gathered from the fact that with only 2,500,000 people we have nearly 3,000,000 tons of shipping. For some years the shipping trade has been bad, but now it is improving and very little further improvements are needed to make Norway prosperous again."

Replying to the question of whether Norwegian shipping feared competition from the state aided American shipping board, the minister laughed.

"The great American shipping board will allow the Norwegian mariner to live, I am sure," he said.

FIFTH IN AIR MEET

CASIMIR LEJA.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Detroit, Mich., June 30.—[U. P.]—Joseph J. Lucas, 24, of Chicago, one of the few adults entered in the contest of the Airplane Model League of America, captured first honors in the senior outdoor division today by keeping his plane aloft 4 minutes and 24 seconds. Because Lucas is an adult, however, first place prizes, except the Mulvihill trophy, were awarded to the highest ranking youth, Thomas C. Hill, 16, of Winston-Salem, N. C.

Carl V. Carlson of Chicago won first place in the junior division of the outdoor contest. He kept his model in the air for 175 seconds. Casimir Leja, 15, also of Chicago, stood fifth among the juniors with a flying time of 149 seconds. Other Chicago boys who received medals are: Irving Johnson, Donald Lockwood, and W. A. Johnson.

Edward Miller Jr. of Chicago placed twelfth in the senior outdoor event. His plane's time in the air was 169.8 seconds. William Lofton Dennis, 17, of Miami, Fla., took first place in the scale model contest.

PILSUDSKI QUITS, BUT—HE'S STILL "IT" IN POLAND

"I'm the Boss; Politicians Are Pigs," He Says.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WARSAW, June 30.—Marshal Josef Pilsudski, Poland's dictator, who startled European powers when he suddenly tendered his resignation as premier Wednesday, today revealed the motive for his resignation as he cracked the whip over the country's politicians. The marshal took the post of minister of war in the new government that was formed immediately after his cabinet resigned.

After calling the politicians all the names he knew—many of which cannot be unblushingly repeated—he finally added:

"The fate of the Polish foreign policy remains in my hand."

Doesn't Suit His Temperament.

"My resignation is not due to illness," he said. "The main reason I resigned is because the post of cabinet chief, as provided by the Polish constitution, is incompatible with my temperament. The post of the Polish state president is all wrong, too. He does not have a shadow of power. He has not the right to appoint his own valet nor servant girl, much less appoint his ministers. The Polish constitution treats the president of the state as nobody in the world would treat even his mistress.

"The Polish sejm, which I call a parliament of prostitutes, has shaped the constitution so that the most popular man in Poland is submitted to meannesses which only an idiotic brain can imagine. The chief of the cabinet looks all powerful, but he is compelled to be flooded with small formalities.

Admits "Passing the Buck."

"I was able to accomplish much in the last years because I could pass part of my work to M. Bartels [now the premier]. All the dear ministers liked to shove their work onto me. That is why I have come to hate the job of cabinet chief. If I had not restrained myself I should have beaten and trampled deputies all the time. They behave in parliament as in the village and are like pigs and scoundrels. Only the ministers must show respect to the constitution.

"To avoid misunderstanding, I draw attention to the fact that I called the parliament, but I see no possibility of tolerating its methods any longer. I either had to introduce a new rule in Poland or resign. I chose the resignation. But I advised the president to choose men like myself and M. Bartels, who can take turns at the hard job of cabinet chief. I have promised the president that in case of emergency I will be at his disposal. The direction of Poland's international policy remains in my hands."

FINNISH SWINE GETS ITS WINE ON PRESCRIPTION

And Its Owners Use Contraband.

BY DONALD DAY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

HELSINGFORS, June 30.—Finland allows the importation of Italian and Spanish wines and liquors for the needs of its pigs and cows, but the prohibition authorities are foaming in impotent wrath at the continued smuggling of industrial alcohol, which rivals coffee as the national beverage. While live stock appears to have little difficulty in getting its wet goods by prescription through veterinarians, the government sale of hard liquor on prescription to thirsty Finns has stimulated smuggling, according to a report issued by Lr. George Schauman, chairman of the foreign relations committee of the Finnish parliament.

Finland's attempt by international treaty to curb illegal importation of industrial alcohol has proved a complete failure, according to Dr. Schauman. He reported that, despite the anti-smuggling treaty signed with all the countries fronting on the Baltic sea, smuggling is increasing by leaps and bounds.

Ships Fly Foreign Flags.

Although the treaty extends the three-mile limit to twelve miles, smugglers' ships are now flying Turkish, Greek, Belgian, and other flags, and searches revealed that the ships' papers were in order, preventing Finnish customs authorities from touching their cargoes.

Germany and Esthonia continue to furnish the most alcohol for the Finnish market, Dr. Schauman stated, and thousands of the little islands along the Finnish coast line are frustrating any real preventive measures being taken by the government.

Wines for Live Stock.

Dr. Schauman also showed copies of trade treaties signed by Italy and Spain containing a clause under which the Finnish government agrees to permit the importation of wines and cognac for the needs of Finnish live stock, and it is an actual fact that Finnish veterinarians have the right to prescribe Madeira, port, and other wines, and cognac for pigs and cows.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

An item yesterday stated that Harry A. Leader, 29, of 5801 Washington boulevard, had been arrested for embezzling $38,000 from Cohn Plotke company of 509 South Franklin street, where he was bookkeeper and cashier. Cohn Plotke company calls attention to the fact that Leader embezzled less than $1,000 during his two months of employment with the company.

Gerald E. Sullivan, Former Chicago Editor, Is Killed

Akron, O., June 30.—(AP)—Gerald E. Sullivan, 70, of Washington, D. C., former city editor of the Chicago Inter-Ocean and former owner of the Englewood (Ill.) Times, died here tonight of a broken neck incurred when his automobile turned over in a ditch near here today. Mrs. Sullivan, 50, suffered several broken ribs. Sullivan had resided in Washington for six years.

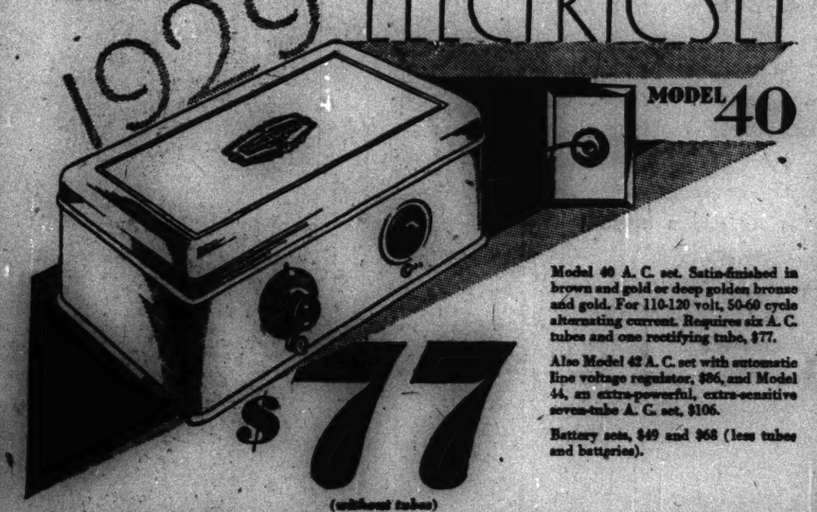
KILLED AS BUILDING CRASHES.

Galena, Kas., June 30.—(AP)—One man was killed and four children injured here today in the collapse of a two story brick building fired by lightning. William Hydecap was the man killed.

ATWATER KENT RADIO

"Atwater Kent has done it again"

THE 1929 ELECTRIC SET



(cabinet tubes)

Model 40 A. C. set. Satin-finished in brown and gold or deep golden bronze and gold. For 110-120 volt, 50-60 cycle alternating current. Requires six A. C. tubes and one rectifying tube, $77.

Also Model 42 A. C. set with automatic line voltage regulator, $86, and Model 44, an extra-powerful, extra-sensitive seven-tube A. C. set, $106.

Battery sets, $49 and $68 (less tubes and batteries).

THAT'S what they're saying about the new 1929 electric set. True, fine radio at a moderate price—every year for six years Atwater Kent has supplied it. Even truer and finer is the new Model 40. And the price is still lower—the challenging double-seven—$77!

Judge it by any standards of radio you have set up in your own mind—by all you have seen and heard and read of the modern lamp-socket radio which takes its electric power from the house-current instead of from batteries.

Look it over at an Atwater Kent dealer's. Ask him to bring it to your home for a demonstration. If you are technically minded, you will delight in the exquisite workmanship. But don't stop there. Careful workmanship—the 222 Atwater Kent factory tests or inspections—aims at just one thing—complete pleasure when you listen.

So *listen!* Feel the power—reserve power—more than you need—for reaching out for programs in great variety. Listen to clarity of tone as station after station answers "Here!" when you turn the FULL-VISION Dial. See how sharply the stations are separated.

As this radio works today, so it will keep on working—through the political campaign (with Smith and Hoover to listen to), through the months and the years. Towards this radio at this price (made possible by public demand and factory resources unknown to any other radio) the thoughts of hundreds of thousands of families are turning. In making up your mind—be prompt.

"Radio's truest voice"
Atwater Kent Radio Speaker; Models E, E-2, E-3, same quality, different in size, each $20.

On the air—every Sunday night—Atwater Kent Hour—Listen in!

Prices slightly higher West of the Rockies

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY
A. Atwater Kent, President
4700 Wissahickon Ave. Philadelphia, Pa.

PARKWAY HOTEL
WEBSTER HOTEL
BELDEN STRATFORD HOTEL

THE superlative beauty of Lincoln Park with Lake Michigan in the background lends the charm of a country estate to these distinctive city residences.

Rooms, suites and complete apartments—with a superior and personalized hotel service—provide ideal home comforts.

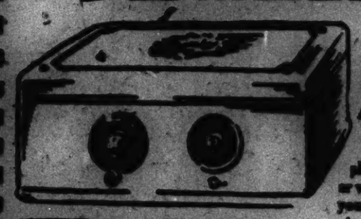
Delicious cuisine in three spacious restaurants, serving a la carte and table d'hote.

Residential and Transient. Special Rates for Permanent Leases

2100 to 2300 Lincoln Park West

James D. Fallow
Managing Director

The New ATWATER KENT Model 40



AC $77

New AC 40. Improved type full vision dial, simplified power packs, greater volume, less weight. Gives you modern, up-to-the-minute reception.

Walnut Table

ATLAS policy of "Service After the Sale" means full satisfaction throughout the life of the set.

Home Demonstration
Call Wabash 1043 for our demonstrator to call. No obligation on your part.

Convenient Weekly Payments

ATLAS

All Stores Open Wednesday Until 9 P. M.

548 South Clark Street
3437 West 26th Street
3145 Lincoln Avenue
3640 West North Ave.
3326 Lawrence Avenue
4800 West Madison St.

Main Store

Main Store Open Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

5137 Central Ave.
6257 South Halsted St.
908 East 63rd Street
11200 S. Michigan Ave.
3020 Milwaukee Ave.

232 South State Street

Building Being Wrecked!

ONLY A FEW DAYS LEFT

$500,000 Furniture Sale!

Don't Delay! Come Early!

Your Credit Is Good!

SPECIALS FOR TOMORROW!

Both Stores Open Every Evening Until 10 o'Clock

$55 3-Pc. Mohair Parlor Suite

Genuine mohair with beautifully carved front and top. Davenport, arm chair and wing chair, all included. This bargain towers over every bargain in history! 3 pieces, $55.

$55 3-Piece Bedroom Suite

Don't let this value slip by without investigation! Bow-end Bed, Dresser and Chest of Drawers, made of gumwood and walnut veneers. If you delay you may forfeit this opportunity forever! Only $55.

$55 7-Piece Dining Room Suite

You've never seen the equal of this bargain! Table, Host Chair and 5 Dining Chairs. Table top walnut veneer over gumwood. 7 pieces for only $55.

RUGS

9x12-Ft. Rugs. Wiltons, Axminsters, Tapestries and Brussels. Values up to $115. Prices start at $19.75

8.3x10.6-Ft. Rugs. Including Wiltons, Velvets and Axminsters. Values up to $98. Prices start at $16.50

7.6x9 and 8x9-Ft. Rugs. Brussels, Axminsters, Wiltons and Tapestries. Values up to $65. Prices start at $12.75

172 Rugs, all sizes, slightly soiled, and mill samples at prices you will be glad to pay.

SPECIALS

7.6x9 Ft. Congoleum Rugs

Gold Seal Congoleum and other brands. Seconds. 7.6x9 ft. size, at a very special price of $3.89 Each

Inlaid Linoleum Per Square Yard, 69c

Immediate Action Cannot be Urged Too Strongly!

HOME OUTFITS
On Easy Credit Terms!

3 Rooms COMPLETE	4 Rooms COMPLETE	4 Rooms COMPLETE
Never before such an opportunity. Come and see these 3 rooms you as elsewhere. This outfit is a real bargain for the money!	Worth double this price! One of the newest values ever offered! Living room, Bedroom, Dining, Room and Kitchen.	A masterpiece of beauty! Be sure to see this outfit! Living Room, Bedroom, Dining Room and Kitchen. Very special at this low price!
$149	$269	$398

BOTH STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK

Established 1892

MAKLER'S

808-814 No. Wells Street
Near Chicago Ave., 2 Minutes from the Loop
11019-23 So. Michigan Ave.
At 110th St., Across from State Theater

Pay for Material Only — 1000 Garages Built FREE!

Act Quick — This Great Offer is Limited

Starting today and continuing for the limited time required to receive 1,000 orders, we will build your garage free. We will deliver everything to your lot, and our workmen will complete the construction of your building. No extras of any kind. No "red tape." Buy the world's best garages and save the building cost.

Note: When Our Quota of 1,000 Orders Is Reached, This Offer Will Be Promptly Withdrawn

Model "D" Two-Car
ALL SIZES NOW BUILT FREE

OVER 30,000 NOW BUILT

Priced as Low as $148

Model "A" Two-Car
ALL SIZES NOW BUILT FREE

Paloma Model One-Car
ALL SIZES NOW BUILT FREE

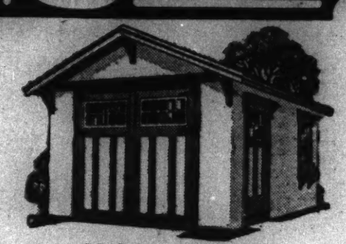
BETTER FEATURES in All Harris Garages

1—Your choice of "Quick-Lock" equipped swinging doors, or our patented Easy Roll-Away doors, $25 to $50 added value, but cost you nothing extra.
2—Our own exclusive air cell "Cella-Seal" insulator lining. Warm in Winter, cool in Summer.
3—Perfect fitting 'No-Sag' mill-made garage doors. Our exclusive make.
4—Full trussed roof, strongest made.
5—Highest grade lumber, including beaded ship-lap roof sheathing.
6—Heavy sills, corner posts and top wall plates.
7—Heaviest and best hardware; 3-key cylinder lock.
8—Roofing guaranteed for fifteen years.
9—Frost-proof foundation.
10—Complete in detail and painted.

MANY OTHER LATE MODELS

Terms as Low as $5 DOWN

Model "B" Two-Car
ALL SIZES NOW BUILT FREE



Model "B" One-Car
ALL SIZES NOW BUILT FREE

Model "G" Two-Car
ALL SIZES NOW BUILT FREE

Roofing Specials

$1.59 Per Roll

Chicago's largest and most complete stock of high grade roll roofings, shingles and metal roofings! THIS WEEK'S LOW PRICED SNAPS! The wholesale roofing market has advanced 20%. Buy now while we can still offer these bargains.

LOT 315—Good quality, heavy slate surfaced roll roofing, containing two to three pieces, full allowance for any defective ends. Includes cement and nails; colors green and red, price per roll (enough to cover 100 square feet) $1.59

LOT 3177—Here's a bargain, popular "Diamond Edge" roll roofing, red, green, or blue-black, price per roll (enough to cover 100 square feet). Our "Very-Best" brand. Complete with nails $2.58

LOT 3166—Heavy 80 pound, one length to roll, first quality red or green slate surfaced roofing, Economy Brand, price per roll (enough to cover 100 square feet) including nails and cement $1.93

LOT 800—2-in-1 Hexagon Shingles, choice of red, green, or blue-black, made from first grade material, but degraded on account of slight defects, easiest to lay and makes a good roof, our price per square (enough to cover 100 sq. ft.) $2.95

LOT 802—Individual Slate Surfaced Shingles, red, green or blue-black, same grade as Lot 800, price per square $3.20

Other Roofings up to $6.00 per Square

Galvanized Rain Pipe

For Garages
4 in. Eaves Trough 10 ft. length..60c ea.
2 in. Down Spout, 10 ft. length.....52c ea.
For Houses
5 in. Eaves Trough, 10 ft. length..64c ea.
3 in. Down Spout, 10 ft. length....58c ea.

All fittings for above at lowest prices.

Guaranteed Best Paints

$2.10 PER GALLON

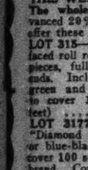
Guaranteed House Paint of finest quality. Will not peel, blister or fade. Equal to the best. Choice of 32 colors, gal. $2.10

We offer a 5-gallon kit of House Paint in the color of your choice, with high-grade 4-inch paint brush with bristles vulcanized in rubber, complete $11

Painting Supplies

Best Inside Spar Varnish, gal., at..... $3
Garage or Barn Paint, red, yellow, maroon; gal., at. $1.50
Wearing Floor Varnish, gal., at. $2.50
Flat Wall Inside Paint, 16 colors, gallon, at. $2.10

Plasterboard



Guaranteed First Quality

Convert the unused space in your attic and basement into livable rooms. This splendid plasterboard is preferred by many to lath and plaster. Crack filler furnished free. Sheets 48 inches wide and 6, 7, 8, 8½, 9, and 10 feet long. Per square foot 3½c

Wall Board

Bold Medal wall board. Best quality. Sized both sides ready for paint or decorating. Sheets 48 inches wide and 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 12 feet long. Per square foot 3c

Tile Board

Tile pattern wall board, same sizes as above. Per square foot..... 4c

"Thermo-Board"

One of the finest insulating boards. A fine plaster base. Limited stock, per square foot.... 5c

FREE SAMPLES!

Harris Perfection Oil Burner

$50 DOWN Balance Monthly

Quickly Installed Without Disturbing Your Present Heating System!

FREE TRIAL! Until October 15th

Harris "Perfection" Oil Burner—low in price and operating cost—quiet, safe, odorless, clean, simple and thoroughly efficient. Manufactured, sold, installed and serviced by our thoroughly efficient expert organization. Guaranteed to heat your home in coldest weather.

Completely Automatic

The complete installation includes the Harris Perfection Burner, 250 gallon fuel tank and electric controls approved by the Underwriters' Laboratory. Installed without removing grates in your boiler or furnace. See it now in actual operation at our main plant. Sold on most liberal terms—$50 down, balance in easy monthly payments and a free trial until October 15th, allowing time to test it and try it during cool fall weather. Price installed, including fuel tank, room Thermostat and all electrical controls. This burner has sufficient capacity to heat average 3 story buildings up to 1,500 square feet of radiation $395.00

Heating Systems Installed Complete

Enjoy the comforts of a modern, efficient warm air, hot water or steam heating system. A small deposit is all we require to make the complete installation. Over 25,000 now installed.

Free! Expert Engineering Service!

A phone call will bring one of our competent heating engineers to your home at any time, convenient to you, day or night. He will plan, with you the heating system best suited for your building and furnish you with all details of the completed cost, easy terms and supply you with much valuable technical information. If you wish to do the work yourself, we will furnish all necessary tools, blueprints, specifications and instructions.

Round or square sectional boilers are supplied with Harris "Perfection" hot water or steam systems.

New-Art Radiation

38 inch, 5 tube, 30c per sq. ft.

"New-Art" radiation, the very latest in modern heating equipment, beautifully designed and efficient; furnished with all Harris Perfection Steam and hot water systems.

Warm Air Heating Systems

Warm air heating systems completely installed according to standard code as provided by the new city ordinance. Price for installation in an average 6 room bungalow, including all material and labor $195.00

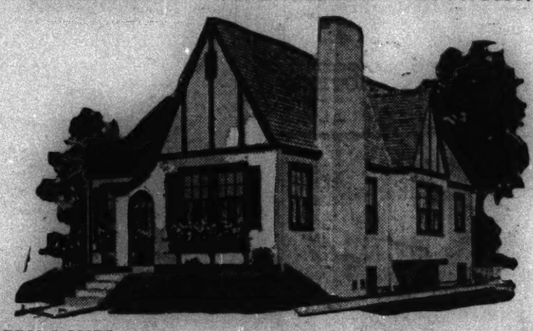
Our engineers will figure the cost of a complete installation or remodeling of your present heating system.

Pipeless Furnaces

Diam. Fire Pot	Capacity Cu. Ft.	Price
18	10,000	$ 64.00
20	13,000	75.00
22	18,000	90.00
24	25,000	105.00

HARRIS HOMES!

"PERFECTION"—"DEPENDABLE"—"ECONOMY"



HARRIS HOMES are presented to you in three classes—three separate and distinct types of construction: Perfection Homes, one of which is pictured above; Dependable Homes, and Economy Homes. In this complete array of beautiful designs you will find every conceivable room arrangement—homes suited to everyone in a wide range of prices from $655 to $15,000. With the aid of our helpful and complete service you can build your own home, buying all guaranteed materials from us; or you can buy the material and engage your own contractor or builder; or better, we will relieve you of all building worries and complete your home ready for occupancy. We will arrange for all mortgage money necessary. All you need is a suitably located lot and a sincere desire to own a home of your own. Our terms of payment are liberal and rates of financing very low.

Mail the Coupon Today!

An experienced salesman will call at your convenience with large sized actual photographs, specifications and blue prints of the complete line, advise you fully, and arrange all details in a single visit.

Summer Cottages

Many Other Designs

Easy Monthly Payments

Harris UNIT-MADE summer cottages are quickly and strongly erected in a few hours. Hundreds have been built in the Chicago district and nearby lake regions. The cottage shown, size 20x26 ft., has four large rooms, screened porch and two large closets. Price, delivered to any point within our free delivery area $697.00

Over twenty other splendid designs in all sizes and every room arrangement. Priced as low as $156.00

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

We Furnish All Guaranteed Materials for Re-modelling and Improving and Expert Workmen If Wanted to Complete Any Job.

Only a Small Down Payment—Balance Monthly

Remodel exteriors and interiors.
Build basements and foundations, cement work and masonry.
Stucco plaster work.
Renew roofing and sheet metal work.
Build and enclose porches.
Tile walls and floors.
Install hot water, steam and warm air heating systems.
Install plumbing materials.
Electric wiring and fixtures.
Install cabinet work and moulding.
Lay new floors.
Lath, plaster and decorate.

Telephone Lafayette 1900

HARRIS

America's Building Material Headquarters

HARRIS BROTHERS CO.

On 35th Street - One Block East of Ashland Ave.

NEW YORK CHICAGO DETROIT

Mail This Coupon for Free Service and Information

HARRIS BROTHERS CO.,
35th and Iron Streets, Chicago.

Tribune, July 1, 1928.

☐ Harris Garages ☐ Oil Burners ☐ Harris Homes ☐ Summer Cottages
Home Improvements: ☐ Material Only ☐ Material and Labor
☐ Plumbing Materials ☐ Roofing Materials ☐ Window Screens
HEATING SYSTEMS: ☐ Hot Water or Steam ☐ Warm Air System

☐ Check this square if you want one of our experts to call at your home if you live within 35 miles of our plant.

☐ Check this square if you want us to send you our new 1928 Book of Garages, Homes, Building Material and Lumber Bargains.

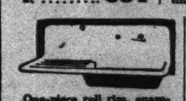
Name.....
Street..... Phone No.....
Town..... State.....

Best Plumbing Priced Very Low

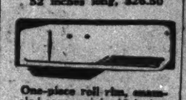
We can furnish licensed plumbers to install plumbing materials purchased from us

Bathroom outfit, including 5 ft. bathtub with bath cock, waste and overflow. Porcelain enameled lavatory with indexed hot and cold faucets and trap; closet outfit with nickel plated supply pipe, mahogany seat and cover. Sale price complete, special $60

Bath Tub, only with fittings, at $31
Lavatory, only with fittings $12.50
Oak or mahogany closet seat, at.. $2.50



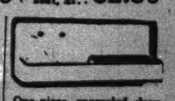
One-piece roll rim, enameled sink, 42 inches long, special, at $19.50
52 inches long, $26.50



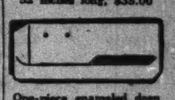
One-piece roll rim, enameled corner sink, 42 inches special, at $23.50
52 inches long, $29.00

Special Closet Outfit

Washdown type closet outfit, including white tank and bowl with mahogany seat and cover, $16.50



One-piece enameled deep apron sink, 42 ins. long, special at $24.00
52 inches long, $35.00



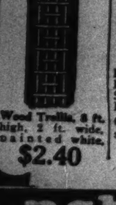
One-piece enameled deep apron corner sink, 42 inches long; special $26
52 inches long, $39.00

Insulated Hot Water Outfit
Capacity 26 gallons. Automatic hot water storage for all homes. Each $49

Hollow Firepot water heating stove, 2 hole type. $11.75

Fan Trellis, painted white, 2 ft. 6 in. spread; 8 ft. high. ¼"x1½" strips, $2.00

Wood Trellis, 8 ft. high, 2 ft. wide, painted white, each. $1.95



Wood Trellis, 8 ft. high, 2 ft. wide, painted white, $2.40

Two-part laundry tub, 48 inches long, complete with swinging mixing faucet. Special, each $12.75

Gas Water Heater

Gas Burning Double Copper Coil Water Heater, 18 ins. high, 7 ins. diameter, for 20 gallon range boilers, at ... $5.95

Water Heaters for 40 and 52 gallon range boilers, at..... $9.75

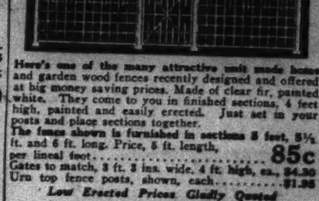
Galvanized Range Boiler

Galvanized 30-gallon Range Boiler, $7
30-Gallon Range Boiler with stand and couplings ... $9

Tank Heater

Improved Hot Water Tank Heater, capacity 200 gallons, each $28

Sectional Wood Fence



Here's one of the many attractive units made home and garden wood fences recently designed and offered at big money saving prices. Made of clear fir, painted white. They come to you in finished sections, 4 feet high, painted and easily erected. Just set in your posts and place sections together.

The fence shown is furnished in sections 8 feet, 5½ ft. and 6 ft. long. Price, 5 ft. length, per lineal foot 85c

Gates to match, 3 ft. 3 ins. wide, 4 ft. high, ea., $4.50
Urn top fence posts, shown, each $1.95

Low Erected Prices Gladly Quoted

Flower Boxes

Flower box, size 7½ ins. by 8½ inches by 3 feet 6 inches long, with brackets. Painted white, each .. $1.25

Same as above with moulded edge and center, $1.75

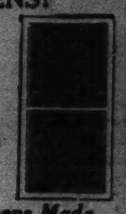
Galvanized Lawn Fence

Heavi-est Fencing	Weight per foot—Inches: 36	Ornamental 42	Galvanized 48	Lawn
Single picket, per foot	8c	9½c	10c	
Double picket, per foot	11c	12c	13c	

Gates to match above fencing, 36, 42 and 48 inches high, 3 feet wide, each ... $3.00
3½ ft. wide..$3.50
4 ft. wide....$3.75

SCREENS! SCREENS! SCREENS!

As Low as Each 79c



Finest Screens Made

Buy your window and door screens of finest manufacture direct from Chicago's largest screen factory. Here are lowest prices. Best made, with frames of Clear White Pine, painted black. Covered with fine 14 mesh galvanized screen wire. Special screens, porch screens, roll screens covered with copper bronze wire, quickly made to order.

Half height sliding screens (not adjustable) with slides and handle, as low as 79c

Full height screens, same as shown above, as low as, each $1.06

Porch Sash

Finest made porch sash with frames of clear white pine, glazed and puttied. Latest styles in over 30 desirable sizes, ranging from 1' 10" wide x 4' 6" high to 2' 8" wide x 5' 6" high. Now priced as low as $1.39

Special Sizes Made to Order

Combination Doors

Clear white pine combination door. Glazed storm section and galvanized wire screen section. Painted gray. 6 standard sizes priced as low as $5.57

Clear white pine combination door with glazed storm section and galvanized wire screen section. Natural unfinished wood. Eight standard sizes, priced as low as $6.59

SPECIAL! Limited stock of combination doors in natural wood. "B" grade Sr. Six light glazed storm section and galvanized screen section. Size 2' 8" x 6' 9". Each $3.97

FrenchDoors

Clear Fir glazed French doors for opening 5' wide, 6' 8" high, per pair, $10.95

Garage Doors

No. 570 Clear Fir mill made glazed garage doors, 4'0"x7'6"x1¾", each, $6.69

Window Ventilator

Keeps Air Pure and Fresh

Fits any window from 24½ inches to 32 ins. wide. Designed for kitchens, cellars, bathrooms, restaurants, etc. Does not interfere with shades, screens or lowering and raising of windows. Operates from light socket. Complete with 10 ft. lamp cord, switch and plug $17.50

Electric Fan

$12.50

"Breeze Sprayder" electric fan with blades 12 inches in diameter. For 110 volt, 60 cycle alternating current.

Garden Hose

Moulded garden hose, 25 ft. length, $2.55
50 ft. length, $4.95
Adjustable Brass Hose Nozzle..50c
Three Arm Revolving Lawn Sprinkler, $1.35
Steel hose reel, 100 ft. capacity, $2.25

Lawn Mowers

Best roller bearing lawn mower; 14 inch blade; 5¾ in. wheels $6.50
Ball bearing lawn mowers with 16-inch blade; 9-inch wheels; 4 blades, $11.25
18 inch blade...$11.65

Step Ladders

Full steel rubbed close-plate step ladders, with steel rod brace under each step.
4 ft. high, each..$1.75
6 ft. high, each..$2.10
8 ft. high, each..$2.45

Extension Ladders

Strong, durable extension ladders made of clear fir with hickory rungs, 25 ft. $8.30
30 ft. long, $8.95
40 ft. long, $13.95

Garage Door Hardware

Garage set for swinging doors. Three pairs of extra heavy 18-inch T hinges, one chain bolt, one foot bolt and two thumb latches, $2.95

Rolling Door Hardware

Complete 17-piece set of hardware for "Around the Corner" Garage Doors $6.75

14 Branch Stores and Neighborhood Sales Offices

Branch Stores Open 10:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Sundays from 2 to 6 p. m.

MATERIAL DISPLAYS AT ALL OUR BRANCHES

GRAND AVE. 3607-3621 West Grand Ave. Phone Belmont 3402.

LAWRENCE AVE. 4032-4036 Lawrence Avenue. Phone KEdzie 0882.

FOREST PARK, ILL. Madison Street and Lathrop Avenue. Phone Forest 2211.

BERWYN, ILL. Ogden and Clinton Avenues. Phone Berwyn 1949.

DES PLAINES, ILL. 716 Center St. Phone Des Plaines 680.

ELMHURST, ILL. 121 South York Street. Phone Elmhurst 344.

AURORA, ILL. 60 S. Broadway. Phone Aurora 454.

MATERIAL DISPLAYS AT ALL OUR BRANCHES

SOUTH SHORE 2345 South Chicago Avenue. Phone Saginaw 6848.

HAMMOND, IND. Pleasure Ave. and Hohman St. Phone Hammond 2349.

GARY, IND. Broadway at M. C. Ry. Depot. Phone Gary 6-2166.

WAUKEGAN, ILL. Located at 108 South Genesee Street. Phone Waukegan 6220.

NORTH SIDE 7334 N. Clark St. Chicago. Phone Rogers Park 2120. Evanston Phone University 8600.

CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILL. Located at 1246 Plattsted St. Phone Chicago Heights 3482.

JOLIET, ILL. Located at 606 N. Chicago Street. Joliet 3388. Phone

Free Delivery by Motor Trucks Within 35 Miles of Our Plant

12 BALLOONS OFF FROM DETROIT IN BENNETT CLASSIC

7 Nations Represented; 150,000 See Start.

BULLETIN.

Cleveland, O., June 30.—(AP)—A balloon which started from Detroit in the James Gordon Bennett race passed over Cleveland at 11 o'clock tonight. The bag was too high to be identified, but it appeared to be sailing fast.

Detroit, Mich., June 30.—(AP)—Carrying the colors of seven nations seeking premier honors in the world's aeronautical classic, the James Gordon Bennett balloon race, twelve balloons were unleashed from their moorings at the Ford airport late today. The German bag, "Munster," piloted by Ferdinand Eimermacher, was the first to sail away, leaving at 4 p. m.

The other 11 followed at intervals of five minutes amid cheers from a throng of approximately 150,000 persons. Air currents indicated that the bags would take an almost due south course.

Three American Entries.

Three of the balloons carried the hopes of America to gain permanent possession of the second James Gordon Bennett international trophy, American teams having won the races in 1926 and 1927. Like the United States, Germany had three entries, and France had two. The other nations entered were Denmark, Switzerland, Argentina, and Belgium.

C. G. Andrus, meteorologist at Hadley field, said the bags would veer to the east or west after considerable distance had been covered.

All of the bags except the Helvetia of Switzerland, are of 80,000 cubic feet capacity, being one supplied by the Detroit Balloon club. The original entry failed to arrive.

The balloon which flies the farthest from the Ford airport in an airline will be declared the winner.

List of Entries.

Following the Munster the other balloons, with their pilots, left in this order:

United States—The American Business club; A. C. Palmer, pilot, and Lieut. F. M. McKee, aid.

United States—The Peoples Outfitting company, Detroit; William C. Naylor, pilot; Russell Wherritt, aid.

France — The Lafayette, Georges Blanchet, pilot, and Dr. G. Le Gallee, aid.

Germany—The Carmen; Hugo Kaulen Sr., pilot, and Hugo Kaulen Jr. aid.

Germany—The Ernst Brandenburg; Otto Bertram, pilot, and George Froebel, aid.

Denmark—The Denmark; S. A. U. Rasmussen, pilot, and Tracy W. Southworth, aid.

Switzerland—The Helvetia; E. S. Maag, pilot, and Alphonse Coques, aid.

United States Army—Capt. W. E. Kepner, pilot, and Lieut. William Eareckson, aid.

Argentina — The Argentina; Don Eduardo Bradley, pilot, and Huberte H. Eliff, aid.

Belgium — The Wallomie; Lieut. Joseph Thonnard, pilot, and Ingenieur Boel, aid.

France — The Blanchard; Charles Adolfui, pilot, and Georges Cromier, aid.

Committee Leaves Today to Welcome Miss Earhart

Headed by Ald. Leonard J. Grossman of the Hyde Park district, the mayor's welcoming committee to greet Miss Amelia Earhart will leave the city at 1:40 o'clock today aboard the Pennsylvania Limited, for New York. Members were advised yesterday that arrangements had been made for them to make the trip down the harbor on July 4 to meet the liner carrying the aviatrix, as guests on Mayor Walker's official yacht, the Macom. County Treasurer George Harding and Commissioner of Public Works Richard E. Wolfe are members of the committee.

Chicagoans Reach Salt Lake on Flight to West Coast

James Simpson, chairman of the board of Marshall Field & Co. (right), and his son, Jack, saying good-by to friends from a window of the airplane in which they and three guests left the municipal airport early yesterday for California. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

BRITONS GAPE AS GRAND AIR CIRCUS "DOES ITS STUFF"

King Directs Squadron by Radio.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, June 30.—About one hundred thousand flying fans, including the king, the queen, the duke of York and also the king of Spain, famous field marshals, admirals, cabinet ministers, foreign diplomatic, military and air representatives, watched Great Britain's sky pilots perform amazing feats in aerial acrobatics this afternoon at the Royal Air force's annual pageant at Hendon. Two hundred machines and 2,300 men and officers participated in the display, providing six hours of breath-taking aerial stunts and crazy flying—all part of the actual daily work of Great Britain's air defense forces.

King George furnished a feature of the day when, giving his orders through a microphone, he personally put a squadron of planes through military maneuvers and massed evolutions by wireless. Loud speakers carried his directions to the spectators.

England's "Aerial Ascot."

The royal party was greeted at the airdrome by twenty-seven huge bombers—three squadrons flying in formation, who gave the royal salute by "dipping." It was England's aerial Ascot. Society women in flimsy frocks crowded into the "air paddock," where weird types of new experimental machines were on view. An outstanding novelty was the giant twenty-ton, three-engined Inflexible, a monoplane with an almost incredible wing expanse. Under the carriage wheels, more than seven feet high, was a tiny Moth racer, small enough to turn between the Inflexible's wheels.

The most astonishing series of manouvers was an exhibition of slow motion flying by a new crash-proof, slot-winged Moth monoplane. The prince of Wales' pilot, Flight Lieut. Don, one of the air service's most expert aces, performed extraordinary evolutions, any of which in an ordinary machine must have resulted in a crash. Aided by its slotted wing device, the Moth appeared at times to stand still in the air, then sinking slowly on an even keel like a bird descending to its nest.

"Daylight Attack on London."

A dramatic aerial duel was one of the thrills this afternoon. Planes were seen to fall in flames as if they were actually crippled. Later bombing attacks were made on land transports. Among the thrills furnished to the spectators were exhibitions of vertical climbing, amazing aerial evolutions, looping the loop, all kinds of rolls, half rolls, and low rolls.

The grand finale was a "daylight attack on London."

Bound for Frisco

James Simpson, head of Marshall Field & Company, who is flying to the west coast on a vacation trip, arrived in Salt Lake City, Utah, late yesterday afternoon, a telegram to Mrs. Simpson at her home in Glencoe stated last evening. The message said the flyers would hop off again early this morning and hoped to be in San Francisco by noon today.

Mr. Simpson, accompanied by his son, Jack, and a trio of friends—Lawrence K. Callahan, George D. Huband and James H. Harper—left the municipal airport in a Fokker plane early yesterday. During the afternoon he wired Mrs. Simpson that they were stopping at North Platte, Nebr., for gasoline, and that they expected to stop at Cheyenne, Wyo., before landing at Salt Lake.

51 French Miners Killed When Coal Dust Ignites

ST. ETIENNE, France, June 30.—(AP)—Fifty-one coal miners died today in a fire caused by coal dust in a mine near the town of Roche la Moliere.

RESORTS AND HOTELS

WISCONSIN.

Nippersink Lodge

Genoa City, Wis.

The Famous Golf Resort

Only 65 Miles from Chicago

A delightful family resort in beautiful Southern Wisconsin—sport and recreation for all tastes and ages. Superb golf with 27 sporty holes in charge of Bill McDonald, the well known professional. Also tennis, boating, bathing, fishing, dancing, bridge and other amusements. Modern hotel and cozy cottages with full service—excellent food. All the advantages of the country with all city conveniences. Exclusive resort for Gentiles. Moderate rates. Excellent automobile roads—fast North Western B. R. train service.

For reservations see The Foster Travel Service, Palmer House. For information Telephone Randolph 7500. Write for illustrated booklet. Nippersink Lodge, Genoa City, Wis.

Our Greatest Range Sale now under way!

$10 Allowed for your Old Stove

NOW—select any new cabinet gas range in our entire stock and we will deduct $10 from the price as a special "trade-in" allowance for your old gas or coal stove.

Act Now! Widest selection at beginning of sale! Cash in your old stove on a new cabinet range from Chicago's largest and finest stock—save $10. A year to pay.

Peoples Gas Stores

Michigan Avenue at Adams Street

15 Neighborhood Stores

Here's adventure for you—in the old West of story and along the paths of pioneers. Thrill after thrill through a big game country, past ranch houses, following the rushing Gallatin River through the most rugged of the Rockies.

Enter Yellowstone this spectacular new way—reached only via the Electrified Line. Where rails end and trails begin. The Milwaukee Road's hospitable Gallatin Gateway Inn, and comfortable motors to the mystic Yellowstone wonderland. Low Fares.

New Gallatin Gateway **$59.35** Round Trip from Chicago

Mail coupon for information and books

Escorted All-Expense Tours

A carefree, economical way to see the West; pay one moderate lump sum, for all expense. Congenial companions. Tours to Yellowstone, Pacific Northwest, Alaska, and the Black Hills. Let us advise you of them.

The MILWAUKEE ROAD

ELECTRIFIED OVER THE ROCKIES TO THE SEA

MR. B. J. SCHILLING, General Agent, The Milwaukee Road
Ticket Office, 50 S. Clark St., Chicago, Ill. 216-276

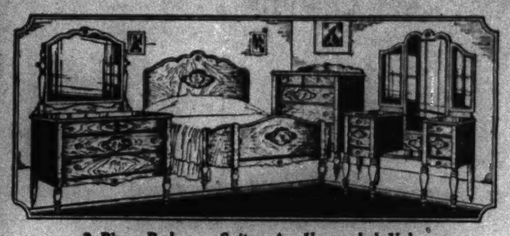
☐ I am interested in a Yellowstone trip through Gallatin Gateway.
☐ I am interested in Escorted All-Expense Tours.

Name.....

Address.....

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE FOR NEW!

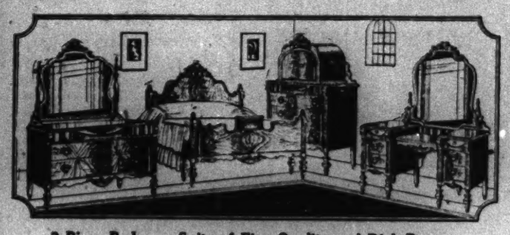
Phone Our Nearest Store for an Appraiser to Call at Your Home



3 Piece Bedroom Suite—An Unequaled Value

$5.00 Cash **$77.50** $107.50 Value

A BEDROOM SUITE bargain that thrifty buyers will appreciate. Constructed of choice walnut veneers combined with American gumwood. Attractive overlays and decorative moldings, 3 pieces—bed and chest, with choice of dresser or vanity.



3 Piece Bedroom Suite of Fine Quality and Rich Beauty

$10.00 Cash **$169.75** $225.00 Value

DISTINCTIVE elegance in every line. Genuine walnut and butt walnut veneers. Richly carved. Fully dustproof. Genuine white oak interiors with center drawer guides. 3 pieces with choice of dresser or vanity.

Fish's July Sales

Reductions of 20 to 40 Per Cent

AN annual event of unusual money-saving importance. A bargain sale that those in need of home furnishings cannot afford to overlook. Don't fail to see these wonderful values. Goods held for future delivery if desired. Specially reduced credit terms during this sale.

Goods Packed and Delivered Free Within 50 Miles

"Rest More" Coil Spring Double Da Bed with Adjustable Head Rest

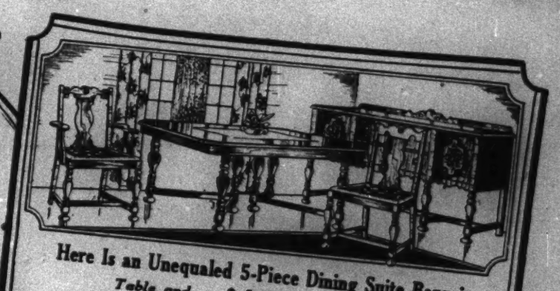
$19.95

A GREAT bargain. Coil spring construction. Complete with comfortable mattress attractively covered as shown. Opens into a full sized double bed on wihch two persons can sleep as comfortably as on a regular bed.

Folding Card Table

WASHABLE green moire top; mahogany finish base. Sturdy construction with nickeled corners and braces. No more than 2 to a customer. No phone or mail orders. Special at,

$1.29

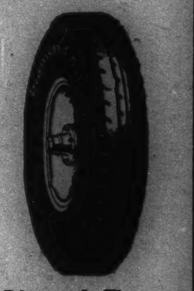


Here Is an Unequaled 5-Piece Dining Suite Bargain

Table and 4 Chairs **$44.98** Only $3.00 Cash

QUALITY—beauty—and low price. Built of genuine walnut veneers and selected gumwood. Chairs are neatly upholstered. See this wonderful value!

Arm Chair, $7.45 China Cabinet, $24.95 Buffet, $36.75



Diamond Tires

At Reduced Prices and Liberal Terms

WE guarantee Diamond Tires regardless of mileage, against any defects of materials or workmanship. We offer these tires at unusually low prices and exceptionally liberal terms (with small carrying charge).

Note These Low Prices:

30x3½, Price	$ 6.50
32x4, Price	12.40
29x4.40, Price	8.15
30x5.25, Price	13.20
33x6.00, Price	17.50

A Complete Range of Sizes.

RUGS

The Season's Newest and Most Popular Patterns. A Complete Stock to Choose From.

9x12 High Pile Plush Axminster Rugs, **$34.69**

9x12 ft. Seamless Fringed Velvet Rugs, **$42.75**

9x12 Seamless Fringed Jacquard Wilton Rugs, **$75.00**

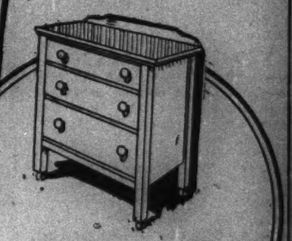
$1.00 Cash Delivers Any Rug

Greatest Dining Suite Value Offered in Years

Table, 5 Chairs and 1 Arm Chair **$84.90** Only $5.00 Cash

A DINING SUITE of rich elegance and unusually fine workmanship. Beautifully figured genuine walnut veneers in combination with selected gumwood. Chairs are unusually attractive. Seats are richly upholstered.

China Cabinet, $38.60 Buffet, $48.75



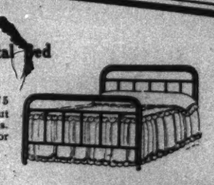
Ivory Enamel Chest **$6.47**

A BARGAIN. Well made and richly finished in ivory enamel. 3 full length drawers. Takes up very little space.

$1.00 Cash

Folding Cot Complete With Mattress

FOR home or camp. Folds compactly and easily carried. Sturdy steel frame with link spring. Neatly brown enameled. Khaki covered mattress pad. Very comfortable and convenient. Specially priced at..... **$6.95**



"Simmons" Metal Bed

$4.79

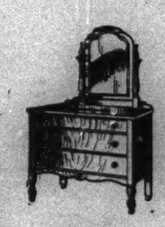
REGULAR $8.75 value. Walnut finish. 2 inch posts. All sizes. No phone or mail orders.

$1.00 Cash

5 Pc. Dinette Set With Extension Table

REGULAR $52.50 value. Artistic design, sturdily built of selected gumwood in rich walnut finish; very attractively decorated. Chairs are upholstered in genuine leather. Table and 4 chairs, special at..... **$37.69**

Only $1.00 Cash



$18.50

$32.50 dresser. Genuine walnut veneers and gumwood. 3 full length drawers. Attractive design.

$1.00 Cash

"Kroehler" 2-Piece Baker Velour Bed Davenport Suite

$5.00 Cash **$99.00** $132.50 Value

UNUSUALLY low price for this handsome "Kroehler Made" BED Davenport Suite. Full spring construction throughout. Spring filled LOOSE CUSHIONS. Carefully upholstered in genuine BAKER cut velour of rich beauty and durable wearing quality. Davenport opens instantly into a full sized double bed.

Woven Fibre Stroller

$7.95

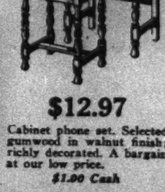
RICHLY finished in weather proof enamel. Padded seat and safety strap. Wire wheels with rubber tires. A bargain.

3 Door Refrigerator

$17.98

SANITARY white enamel interior. Perfectly insulated. A bargain at our very low price.

$1.00 Cash



$12.97

Cabinet phone set. Selected gumwood in walnut finish; richly decorated. A bargain at our low price.

$1.00 Cash

"Master-Built" Hand Tailored 2-Piece Parlor Suite

$5.00 Cash **$109.50** $139.50 Value

A PARLOR SUITE bargain that will bring many eager buyers to our stores. Hand tailored and upholstered in JACQUARD VELOUR of fine quality. Outside backs covered in solid color material to match. Spring filled loose cushions. Artistically carved frame.

Loop Store: 208-212 S. Wabash Avenue, Just South of Adams

1906-1908 Wabash Avenue
Near 20th Street

822-824 W. 63d Street
N. E. Corner Green

2225-2237 W. Pershing Rd. (39th)
½ Block East of Western
Open Until 6:30 P. M.

L. FISH FURNITURE CO. EST. 1854

3036-3038 Lincoln Avenue
Between Southport and Barry

654-656 W. North Avenue
2 Blocks East of Halsted

2656-2658 W. North Avenue
N. E. Corner Washtenaw

1901-1911 State Street, Near 20th Street

Loop Store Open Monday and Saturday Evenings—Our Other Stores Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings

Loop Store Open Monday Evening—Our Other Stores Open Tuesday Evening

LOUVAIN ARMS AGAINST RIOT AT LIBRARY OPENING

Fear Ban on Inscription Means Trouble.

[Copyright: 1928: By the New York Times.]

BRUSSELS, June 30.—Every precaution is being taken to prevent recurrence, between now and the dedication next Wednesday, of any attempt by students or townspeople of Louvain to destroy the balustrade which Rector Ladeuze has had placed in front of the library in place of the one designed by the American architect, Whitney Warren, which bore reference to destruction of the library by "German fury."

On Wednesday, indeed, Louvain promises to look more like an armed camp than a city celebrating the peaceful restoration of what was destroyed by war.

University circles are nervous about the possibility of a further outbreak and weakness of the authorities in view of the popular support which is being given to Warren is shown in the fact that none of the arrests made in connection with the last riot has been maintained as too many citizens were involved.

Royal Sanction Given.

Royal sanction of the action of Rector Ladeuze in putting in place an inscriptionless balcony has, however, been given. Prince Leopold, it is announced, will attend the dedication ceremony on Wednesday, from which Warren will be absent.

Rector Ladeuze, who defends his action in having the balcony put in place, in direct opposition to the architect's plans and the late Cardinal Mercier's wishes, has launched the accusation that the whole opposition is due to the inspiration of Freemasons and free thinking authorities of Brussels university.

Warren Won't Be There.

PARIS, June 30.—Whitney Warren will not attend the ceremony dedication of the library of Louvain, which all critics consider the most beautiful of all of the architect's work. He will stay in Paris while his work is being dedicated—disfigured, in his opinion, by the balustrade which was the keynote of all of his inspiration.

Warren built the library in two months. One was of horror and anger at the fury which was let loose at Louvain during those August days of 1914 by the German army. His other mood was one of intense patriotism.

Belgian Wrote Inscription.

With the wording of the inscription itself he had nothing to do.

It was at a luncheon given by Cardinal Mercier at Malines in 1921, he said today, that he was asked for an inscription to decorate the crowning balustrade.

"It was written by a Belgian and approved by the cardinal," Mr. Warren said. "I had nothing to do with its composition, but it has become an integral part physically and spiritually of my facade, and I determined that the facade in every detail shall be executed as again approved by the cardinal."

CITY CELEBRATES 50 YEARS OF OCHS AS A PUBLISHER

Chattanooga, Tenn., June 30.—(AP)—Chattanooga today started a three day celebration in honor of the golden anniversary of Adolph S. Ochs as publisher and journalist.

It was here fifty years ago that Mr. Ochs began the career which has carried him to the top of the newspaper ladder and to the ownership of two large dailies, the New York Times and the Chattanooga Times.

A distinguished group of national figures: Business men, lawyers, statesmen, scholars, and journalists, joined in bearing testimony to Mr. Ochs' service to the nation.

The board of directors of the Associated Press, of which Mr. Ochs is a member, appointed a special committee to represent the organization at the jubilee celebration.

Primarily, the celebration was the city's tribute to a man who bought the Chattanooga Times in 1878 for $250 cash and built of it a great daily.

Church of the Atonement Celebrates 40th Birthday

The progress of the parish and its neighborhood will be recalled today when the fortieth anniversary of its founding will be celebrated at the Church of the Atonement, Kenmore and Ardmore avenues. The Rev. Alfred Newbery, formerly of the national Episcopal department of social service, will have charge of the services.

7 Common ILLS

YIELD to Sal Hepatica. Constipation, rheumatism, headaches, bad complexion, summer colds, indigestion and auto-intoxication are swept away with surprising speed by this pure and sparkling saline.

Sal Hepatica

It relieves by correcting the cause

WINS HIS DIPLOMA

C. WENDEL MUENCH.
[Wallinger Photo.]

GETS N. U. DEGREE AFTER 16 YEARS AT NIGHT SCHOOL

After taking night courses for 16 years C. Wendel Muench has been graduated from Northwestern university school of commerce. He is the first student ever to receive a degree from the university through evening courses alone, Dean Ralph Heilman said yesterday.

Not only did he complete his university course in this manner, but the last two years of high school as well. Three years of night study were necessary to complete his high school requirements, and the remaining time was spent on the university curriculum. Mr. Muench is the proprietor of an advertising agency bearing his name and is 33 years old.

Summer School Attended by 14,000 More Than in '27

Over 14,000 more students are attending the summer sessions of the Chicago public schools this year than attended during the summer of 1927, according to figures made public yesterday by William J. Bogan, superintendent of schools. The first week's enrollment closed yesterday. Increases in the three branches are: Elementary schools, 6,647; high schools, 5,300; junior high schools, 2,300. The number of elementary schools holding summer classes was increased last week from 14 to 18 in order to accommodate the overflow.

Sir Esme Howard, British Envoy to U. S., Is Honored

LONDON, June 30.—(AP)—Sir Esme Howard, British ambassador to the United States, was received by King George today and was invested with the insignia of Knight Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath.

GERMANY ASKED TO FOSTER PEACE MOVE IN EUROPE

"Would Make Possible Disarmament."

BERLIN, June 30.—(AP)—A Pan-European security congress on Germany's initiative was proposed today in an open letter to Chancellor Marx from Count Coudenhove-Kalergi, leader of the Pan-European union movement.

The letter urges the new chancellor to act soon. It says "This conference of all European states would lead to the conclusion of a Pan-European security and amity pact within the league of nations which would make possible the disarmament of all European states."

Suggest Security Protocol.

GENEVA, June 30.—(AP)—A collective protocol, open to the signatures of all states, whose object would be a strengthened covenant of the league of nations, is before the committee on security and arbitration and will be presented to the league assembly for approval.

The protocol, whose details are still under discussion, was suggested by the German delegation. It provides that immediate measures be taken by the league council in the event of war or the threat of war which the signatories would undertake in advance to abide by.

Land Kellog Pact.

WARSAW, June 30.—(AP)—The international peace congress ended its sessions by strongly emphasizing the conferee's appreciation of the Kellogg proposal to outlaw war. The pact was declared to mark great progress toward the pacification of the world.

The German delegation, by its imposing numbers, most of whom were extremists, almost dominated the gathering. They caused a vote against the "persecution" of conscientious objectors to army service. They also swayed the congress to accept a resolution in favor of studying benevolently the disarmament proposal offered by Maxim Litvinoff, soviet vice commissar for foreign affairs, at Geneva.

Boy, 8, Arrested in Act of Trying to Loot Store's Safe

Cedar Rapids, Ia., June 30.—[Special.]—Raymond Smith, 8, was arrested late today while trying to loot the safe of a tire company. After being grilled for more than an hour, the lad confessed, police say, that he had robbed a cash register company of $10.

POPULAR AVIATION TODAY On the newsstands 25c

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53

—Not only their teacher—but

Miss Peabody is an enthusiastic playmate ready to join her class of youthful fun-lovers at each recess period. She is loved by the mothers equally as well as by the little tots—but she has won many a mother over by recommending her first step toward personal comfort—Ye Olde Tyme Comforts, she says, are kind to my feet—they don't allow toe's woes.

Ye Olde Tyme Comforts

$3.25 to $5.00

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

at Mandel's

Silk Costume Blouses in Prints and Pastels

Sizes for Women and Teenettes $5.00

COOL and colorful blouses are presented in a charming variety of polka dots, prints and pastels. The sleeveless and long sleeve type are here, with smart bows, jabots, fagoting and frills.

Blouses—Third Floor.

Triangle Scarfs Fly the Tricolors—

$1.75

THE type that has been a tremendous success in Paris. Of a heavy, luxurious crepe de chine, beautifully handblocked in modern designs. Shown in the patriotic colors as well as other vivid tones.

Scarfs—First Floor—State.

Flowers Say, It in Red, White, Blue

FOR Paris says that "red, white and blue" rules in fashion. Thus the Gardenia cluster, the violet bouquet, the silk crepe poppy and the cherry clusters observe the tricolor vogue. Special at $1.95.

Flowers—First Floor—State.

Silk Hanten Coats with Hand-blocked Designs

$6.95

For Women and Teenettes

LEISURE hours at home; lazy hours at the beach—this moderately priced Hanten Coat will be a fashionable necessity. Of the coolest crepe de chine, hand-blocked in lively, lovely floral motifs. Really an excellent value.

Travel Negligees

$10.95

Unusual Values

Heavy, lustrous crepe de chine with brilliant floral print on dark background.

Negligee Shop—Third Floor.

Sale of Unusual Silk Lingerie Lace Trimmed and Tailored

Sizes for Women and Teenettes $3.95

A VAST quantity of beautiful underthings. Tailored of heavy crepe de chine, soft radium silk, ninon crepe and crepe satin. Lace trimmed, appliqued, embroidered, tailored, hemstitched. All designed in the French manner.

Nightdresses Slips Stepins
*Singleset Chemises Bloomers
*Singleset Petticoats Chemises
*Slip-a-side Slips Bandeau Sets

*Registered

Lingerie—Third Floor.

New Slipovers and Cardigans Sheer Zephyr Yarn and Rayon

Slipovers V or Round Neck $2.95

Cardigans in many colors $3.95

LUSTROUS rayon interwoven with zephyr yarn in jacquard or striped pattern lends an effective note to these lightweight sweaters—so indispensable to the complete summer wardrobe. In some cases the cardigan matches the slipover.

White, Pastel and Sports shades.

Ensemble Slips in Harmonizing Colors

$3.95

Of a firm, heavy quality crepe de Chine, with various styles of pleatings. When worn with the cardigan or slipover an attractive ensemble is created. In Pastel shades. Women's and Teenette Sizes.

Mandel Brothers—Third Floor.

Arch-Aid Shoes Are Featured in This Special July Selling

$8.85 $9.85

THOUSANDS of pairs of fashionably new shoes are reduced. Soft, flexible kids; smooth, velvety calfskins; sleek patent leathers; dainty satins; smart snakeskins, lizards and genuine baby alligator. Strap models for street and town. Ties for sports and country. Pumps for afternoon wear.

Shoes—Fifth Floor.

MANDEL BROTHERS

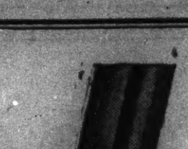
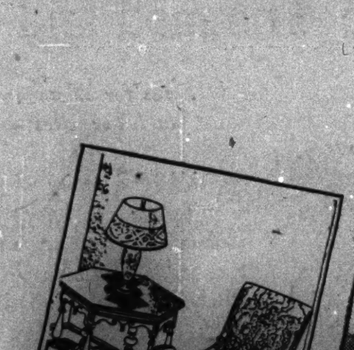


Photo by Kaflett

MRS. BAUR
Social leader, civic worker, philanthropist and prominent in national politics will be at Hartman's Loop Store, Wabash at Adams, Friday, July 6th, 2 to 4 p.m. Mrs. Baur will be "at home" in her "World's Fair Room." She graciously extends an invitation to visit her and see the room. Tea will be served.

How Famous Chicagoans are Co-operating with Hartman's to make World's Fair Visitors Marvel at the Beauty of Chicago Homes ✝ ✝ To make Chicago homes the best furnished in the world in 1933; prominent and public spirited Chicago women are co-operating with Hartman's. Each will design a room of moderate cost, such as most Chicago homes can afford. These "World's Fair" Rooms will be reproduced in this series of advertisements of which this is the first. The rooms will be on exhibition at the Hartman Loop Store, Wabash at Adams.

"at Hartman's I found exactly the smart, cheery pieces I needed," says MRS. JACOB BAUR —and here is her "world's fair" room designed at moderate cost



An intriguing corner of the room not shown in the main illustration

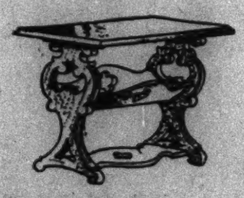
"I WELCOMED THE OPPORTUNITY to help make Chicago homes the best furnished in the world, at the time of the World's Fair," said Mrs. Baur, when selecting the pieces for her model room. ✝ ✝ "It was a real adventure to be given a limited budget and to work out a room that I hope Chicago women will approve. ✝ ✝ "Here at Hartman's I found exactly the smart, cheery pieces I needed for my room. Really, the selection of these furnishings and the grouping of this room, was as exhilarating as the buying of a new motor. ✝ ✝ "The woman who has not shopped at Hartman's has missed a treasure house of exquisite things. The prices are so moderate that I really felt extravagant in using the full amount of my allowance to furnish this room."

(Mrs. Jacob Baur)

Exquisitely designed, Mrs. Baur's model room proves what can be accomplished with small means. Her room, now on exhibition at our Loop Store, may be seen this week during store hours. Some of the pieces chosen are shown below. Some idea of how reasonably such a room may be assembled is indicated by the moderate prices. One or more of the pieces selected by Mrs. Baur might make a most charming addition to your home. The furniture is for sale and you may open a Hartman extended charge account.

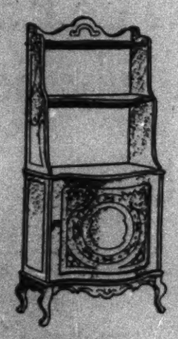
Mrs. Baur's Room will be on Display at Hartman's Loop Store the whole month of July. Come in and see the charming, refined atmosphere she has created at moderate cost

Here are selected pieces from Mrs. Baur's Room—available at low prices at Hartman's

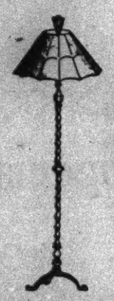


VERY GRACEFUL is the End Table of Mrs. Baur's choice, walnut veneered and smartly styled. Every-day low price **$10.95**

IN THE ART MODERNE mode, Mrs. Baur selects a Bridge Lamp of gleaming metal with parchment shade patterned in geometric characters. Every-day low price **$24.50**



A WALL CABINET of French Provincial design, selected by Mrs. Baur has a sturdy simplicity. Specially priced. Every Day **$32.50**



MELLOW LIGHT filters warmly through the Mica shade of the interesting Junior Lamp, chosen by Mrs. Baur. An Every-day bargain **$18.75**

MRS. BAUR'S tuxedo sofa of damask has a smart simplicity that is very good. Specially priced, every day. **$199**

A LOUNGING CHAIR, covered in tapestry and mohair, was Mrs. Baur's selection. Remarkably smart, and wonderfully comfortable, with soft down-filled cushions. Today and every day. **$87**

The Governor Winthrop Secretary; not shown in the main illustration

A Hartman's Extended Charge Account enables you to buy at cash prices, on credit; with a small finance charge. You may choose your own terms.

HARTMAN'S

Everything for the Home

A National Institution

THE GREATEST WORLD'S FAIR

I can't remember dollars from cents—but you will send the whole world to market at present, aggressive Chicago. Fill out the coupon or send subscription with $5 to any bank or to cashier at any Hartman store.

I hereby agree to donate to CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION the sum of $5.00. A certificate of such membership in the Chicago World's Fair Legion is to be delivered to me.

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

12 STORY LOOP STORE
WABASH AT ADAMS
10 COMMUNITY STORES IN GREATER CHICAGO

PART TWO
MAIN NEWS
SPORTS, AUTOS

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

10 PARTS

JULY 1, 1928. A **

SOX, INDIANS DIVIDE; CUBS WIN, 7-5

TAYLOR BREAKS HURDLE RECORD FOR 400 METERS

I. A. C. Athlete Star of Olympic Trials.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Detroit, Mich., June 30.—The world's record smashing performance of Morgan Taylor of the Illinois A. C. of Chicago in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles featured the midwestern Olympic track and field tryouts held today at Belle Isle.

The tri-color athlete, who won this event in the 1924 Olympics, won today's final in :53 1-10. The Olympic record is :54, made by Frank Loomis of the C. A. A. in the 1920 Olympics, and the world's record :53 8-10 made by S. Pettersson of Sweden in France in 1925.

In the 1924 Olympics Taylor won the event in :52 6-10, but the record was not allowed because he knocked down the next to the last hurdle and was favored by a strong wind. In the final American tryouts in the Harvard stadium in 1924, Taylor ran the 400 meter hurdles in :52 6-10. This is considered the American record, but never has been recognized officially as a world's mark.

Kinsey Wins 110 Meter Hurdles.

Frank Cuhel of Iowa won the same event in the trials at Iowa City recently in :53 4-10. Gibson, the eastern star, won the trials in New York in :53 6-10, and Blanchard of the Los Angeles A. C. was victor in the Pacific coast finals in :53 4-10.

Trials in the race were held this morning. Taylor won his qualifying heat in :56 1-10, and Spence of the City college of Detroit took the other preliminary in :57 2-10. In the final Taylor beat Jones of Michigan by eighteen yards, while Spence finished fourth.

The final of the 110 meter hurdles was won by Dan Kinsey of the C. A. A., who took the event in the 1924 Olympics. Lee Sentman of Decatur, Ill., a freshman at the University of Illinois, was second. Brickman of the C. A. A. was third but was disqualified for knocking down three hurdles and Werner was ruled out for running around the last hurdle. Kinsey's time was :15 2-10.

In order to qualify a third man, the committee in charge of the event ordered Brickman and Werner to run a match race, which Werner won in the fast time of :14 9-10. The committee experienced trouble in running off the race. The hurdles had to be adjusted several times and after the race had been run several officials were of the opinion the sticks had not been set properly.

C. A. A. Stars Run One-Two.

Ray McHugh and John Zola of the C. A. A. finished first and second in the 10,000 meter run. The two cherry circle runners led from start to finish and breasted the tape about 200 yards in advance of Lauren Brown of Michigan State college. Thirteen runners started and only four finished. McHugh covered the distance, about 6¼ miles, in 33:57 2-10.

Fred Alderman of the I. A. C., who flashed into the athletic spotlight as a member of the Michigan State teams, turned in a good performance in the final of 400 meters. After Kennedy, of I. A. C., led for most of the distance, Alderman came from the outside and broke the tape about two feet in advance of the former Wisconsin runner. Alderman stepped the distance in :48, which is four-tenths of a second slower than the Olympic record and three-fifths of a second from the world's mark. Herman Phillips, of the I. A. C., the national A. A. U. champion, was fourth.

Eddie Tolan, Detroit Negro sprinter who has just completed his freshman year at Michigan, won the 200 meter dash in :21 2-10. Tolan finished six inches ahead of Alderman of the I. A. C. Henson of Michigan State was third.

In the other final held today, Willard Ketz of Michigan, winner of the hammer throw in the Western conference championships and National Collegiate A. A. games, won his specialty with an effort of 153 feet 4 inches. There were only three entrants in the event.

Remaining Events Today.

Trials were held in the 100 meter dash. Eddie Tolan, who won the 200 meter event, took his heat in :10 9-10, and Lyle Henson of Michigan State won the other trial in the same time. The other qualifiers for the final tomorrow are Barnes of Oberlin, unattached; Wampler of De Paul; Campbell of Flint, Mich.; and Hutson of the Cadillac A. C. of Detroit.

Finals in the 100 meter dash, 800, 1,500 and 5,000 meter runs, 3,000 meter steeplechase and in all field events except the hammer throw will be held in the University of Detroit stadium tomorrow afternoon. Results:

TRACK EVENTS.

100 METER DASH—Won by Tolan, unattached, Detroit; Alderman, I. A. C., second; Henson, Michigan State, third; Barnes, Oberlin university, Ohio, fourth. Time, :21 2-10.

110 METER HURDLES—Won by Kinsey, C. A. A.; Sentman, Decatur, Ill., second. Time, :15 2-10. Brickman, C. A. A., and Werner, I. A. C., disqualified for fouls. In the run-off to determine third place, Werner won in :14 9-10.

400 METER INTERMEDIATE HURDLES—Won by Taylor, I. A. C.; Jones, Michigan, second; Geris, Detroit police, third; Spence, City of Detroit, fourth. Time, :53 1-10 (new world's and Olympic record).

10,000 METER RUN—Won by McHugh, C. A. A.; Zola, C. A. A., second; Brown, Michigan State, third; Moorcroft, Cadillac A. C., fourth. Time, 33:57 2-10.

800 METER RUN—Won by Alderman, I. A. C.; Kennedy, I. A. C., second; Lewis, University of Detroit, third; Phillips, I. A. C., fourth. Time, :48.

FIELD EVENTS.

HAMMER THROW—Won by Ketz, Michigan, 146 feet 4 inches; Campbell, University Lansdown, Mich., second, 146 feet 1 inch; Hansen, Michigan State normal, third, 122 feet 9½ inches.

Hose Lose, 8-1, in Opener, But Take Final, 6-2

One Game Apiece

CLEVELAND.	Ab	R	H	P	A	CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Jam'son,lf	5	0	3	3	0	H'ofield,2b	3	1	1	1	1
Lind,2b	5	1	1	3	2	Clancy,1b	4	1	1	7	0
Morgan,cf	5	1	1	6	0	Mostil,cf	3	0	1	5	0
J.Sewell,ss	5	2	3	3	6	Barrett,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Burns,1b	2	2	1	7	0	Kamm,3b	3	0	0	2	2
Summa,rf	5	0	1	2	0	Metzler,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Fons'ca,3b	4	1	2	1	2	Cissell,ss	3	0	0	2	4
L.Sewell,c	4	1	2	2	1	Berg,c	3	0	0	7	0
Shaute,p	4	0	1	0	0	Lyons,p	3	0	1	1	3
	39	8	15	27	11		29	1	4	27	11

Cleveland .....030 001 022—8
Chicago .....100 000 000—1

Errors—Lind, Cissell, Berg. Two base hits—Fonseca, L. Sewell, J. Sewell. Struck out—Shaute, 2; Lyons, 2. Bases on balls—Shaute, 2; Lyons, 1. Sacrifices—Burns [2], Mostil. Time—1:25. Umpires—Campbell, Owens, and Geisel.

SECOND GAME.

CLEVELAND.	Ab	R	H	P	A	CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Jamieson,lf	5	0	2	1	1	Hunne'd,2b	3	1	1	0	1
Lind,2b	5	1	0	1	4	Clancy,1b	4	1	1	8	0
Morgan,cf	4	0	1	2	0	Mostil,cf	3	2	2	3	0
J.Sewell,ss	3	0	2	1	2	R'nolds,rf	2	0	1	2	0
Burns,1b	4	0	0	14	0	Kamm,3b	3	0	1	1	0
Summa,rf	4	0	0	1	0	Metzler,lf	3	0	0	3	0
Fonseca,3b	4	1	3	2	2	Redfern,ss	4	1	1	3	2
Myatt,c	4	0	1	2	0	Crouse,c	4	0	0	7	0
Levsen,p	1	0	0	0	1	Thomas,p	3	1	1	0	2
Harder,p	0	0	0	0	1						
Bayne,p	0	0	0	0	2						
	*36	2	9	24	13		29	6	8	27	5

*Caldwell batted for Levsen in sixth, and Langford for Harder in seventh.

Cleveland .....000 001 001—2
Chicago .....300 210 00*—6

Errors—Burns, Redfern [2]. Two base hits—Reynolds, Mostil. Home run—Thomas. Struck out—Thomas, 6; Levsen, 1. Bases on balls—Levsen, 2; Thomas, 1. Sacrifices—Metzler, Reynolds [2]. Hit by pitcher—Bayne [Mostil]. Hits—Off Levsen, 8 in 5 innings; Harder, none in 1. Stolen base—Mostil. Losing pitcher—Levsen. Time—1:34.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

(Picture on page 3.)

Pitching by Joe "Lefty" Shaute and Tommy Thomas, who is not left handed, were the items that contributed to an even break between the White Sox and Indians in their bargain bill yesterday at Comiskey park. Shaute dazzled the south siders in the front part of the show and cashed in with an 8 to 1 verdict, and Thomas did almost the same thing to the Indians in the second attraction, the Sox in the meantime doing sufficient damage to assure themselves a 6 to 2 victory.

The left handed Mr. Shaute created so much low visibility for the Sox in the initial combat that they were able to reach him for only four singles, and one of these was good for a run because it followed a pass in the first inning. Thereafter Shaute didn't permit more than one pale hosed runner to be on the bases at once and even this didn't happen very often.

Send Levsen to Showers.

The Tribe employed three hurlers to get through the second tilt but the Sox were content to confine their assault to one man. This was Emil Levsen, the starter. They knocked him down with three runs in the first inning, irritated him some more with two in the fourth when Thomas displayed his versatility by clouting a homer, and polished him off with their sixth and last run in the fifth.

The Sox lost no time getting results in the opening game. They harvested a run in the initial inning and it proved all they could get for the rest of the fight. This resulted from a pass to Hunnefield, a single by Clancy and Mostil's sacrifice fly. The trouble was that this slim advantage didn't last long enough for anybody to enjoy it. The Tribe hopped back with three runs off Lyons in the second. A single by Burns started it. Summa flied out and Fonseca doubled Burns to third. Both tallied when L. Sewell notched a two bagger. Then Shaute singled and Sewell ran home.

Sewell Starts More Trouble.

The next serious threat from either side didn't come until the sixth when a couple hits hung up another run against the Sox. Joe Sewell blew open the chapter with a drive that headed into left center for two bases and Burns promptly pushed him to third on a bunt. The infield came in for a possible play at the plate and Summa plunked a single past Hunnefield to score the run.

The Peckingpaugh tribe burst forth with two more runs in the eighth. With one deposed Joe Sewell pulled a single into right center. Burns drew a pass and on the fourth ball Berg made a useless peg to second. Nobody was covering so the ball hopped into center field and J. Sewell went to

[Continued on Next Page, Column 6.]

Major Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	50	16	.758	Wash'ton	31	37	.456
Phila.	39	28	.582	Boston	27	36	.429
St. Louis	37	32	.536	CHICAGO	28	40	.412
Cleveland	32	38	.457	Detroit	26	43	.377

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Cleveland	8—1;	Chicago	1—6
Detroit	11—4;	St. Louis	3—5
New York	13—7;	Boston	6—6
Philadelphia	7;	Washington	4

GAMES TODAY.

Cleveland at Chicago. Boston at Wash'ton.
St. Louis at Detroit. Phila. at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	45	25	.643	Cincinnati	39	33	.542
New York	39	26	.600	Pittsburgh	31	35	.470
Brooklyn	37	30	.552	Boston	29	43	.317
CHICAGO	39	32	.549	Phila.	18	44	.290

YESTEDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago	7;	Cincinnati	5
Pittsburgh	4;	St. Louis	3
Philadelphia	4—3;	Brooklyn	3—13
New York	7—12;	Boston	6—5

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at Cincinnati. Pittsb'g at St. L. [2]
Boston at Brooklyn.

HACK'S 2 HOME RUNS PUT BRUINS IN FOURTH PLACE

Wilson Leads League in Circuit Clouts.

Back in First Division

CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A	CINCINNATI.	Ab	R	H	P	A
English,ss	5	0	1	2	3	Critz,2b	5	2	2	1	2
M'guire,2b	4	0	0	2	2	Furdy,lf	5	0	3	2	0
Hea'cote,rf	4	1	2	5	0	Kelly,1b	4	0	1	7	0
Wilson,cf	3	2	2	3	0	Dressen,3b	4	0	0	0	1
Steph'on,lf	4	0	1	1	0	Picinich,c	4	0	0	4	1
Grimm,1b	4	2	1	8	1	Walker,rf	2	0	0	6	0
Harnett,c	4	2	2	4	1	Allen,cf	4	1	1	3	0
Beck,3b	4	0	2	1	0	Ford,ss	3	0	2	4	2
Malone,p	4	0	0	1	1	Donohue,p	1	0	0	0	2
						Kolp,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Jabl'ski,p	2	0	1	0	2
	36	7	11	27	8		*36	5	10	27	10

*Callahan batted for Kolp in fifth.

Chicago .....020 300 020—7
Cincinnati .....001 020 101—5

Two base hits—Stephenson, Harnett [2], Furdy. Home runs—Wilson [2]. Struck out—Donohue, 2; Malone, 3; Kolp, 1; Jablonowski, 1. Bases on balls—Malone, 4; Kolp 1. Passed ball—Harnett. Hits—Donohue, 8 in 3 1-3 innings. Kolp, 1 in 1 2-3 innings. Double plays—Maguire-Grimm; Critz-Kelly; Maguire-English-Grimm. Losing pitcher—Donohue. Umpires—Klem and McCormick. Time—1:45.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Cincinnati, O., June 30.—Lewis Robert Wilson and the rest of our Cubs spent last night in the dank, musty atmosphere of the second division of the National league and they didn't like it. So they brought their bats with them when they came out to Redland field this afternoon and pounded out a 7 to 5 victory over the somewhat obdurate Cincinnati Reds.

HACK WILSON.

The big feature of the Cubs' restoration to the league's first division—fourth place, to be exact—was Hack Wilson's 15th and 16th home runs of the year. A home run is a home run but these had the added virtue of being the first ones ever propelled into 1 year old Redland right field bleachers by a right handed person.

Hack's first was in by 40 feet and still was going strong when it hit the concrete upholstery. The other in the right was a few pounds lighter but cleared by a good margin. No big leaguer—right or left handed—ever has laid two out there in one game.

Bump Malone in 5th, 7th.

By reason of the two circuit wallops, Hack now leads in the National league home run race.

Hack's effort led off a three run, five hit batting foray in the fourth which led to Pete Donohue's retirement. Pat Malone was obliged to pass through two most trying sessions—the fifth, when three hits and an error by Beck resulted in two runs and the seventh when the first two Red batsmen singled but were halted with one run, thanks to a double play. This inspired Hack to exert further prowess in the eighth, after Heathcote had singled to center. These two added markers pulled the Cubs clear of the climbing Reds and steadied Malone for an easy breeze the rest of the way excepting for a score in the ninth due to a hit and a sloppy throw by English with two out.

The Cubs gave Pat a two run edge in the second inning. The frame started with a lusty strike out by Wilson but Stephenson doubled along the right foul line. Grimm sent a hot grounder to Donohue and Pete turned and threw the ball to Ford, who, with the aid of Dressen, ran down Stevie between second and third, Grimm holding first. Hartnett doubled to the flagpole, scoring Grimm and came in on the transplanted Becks single to right.

Reds Score in Third.

Two were down when the Reds started operations in the third. Critz beat out a bunt to Maguire and scored when Purdy doubled to center.

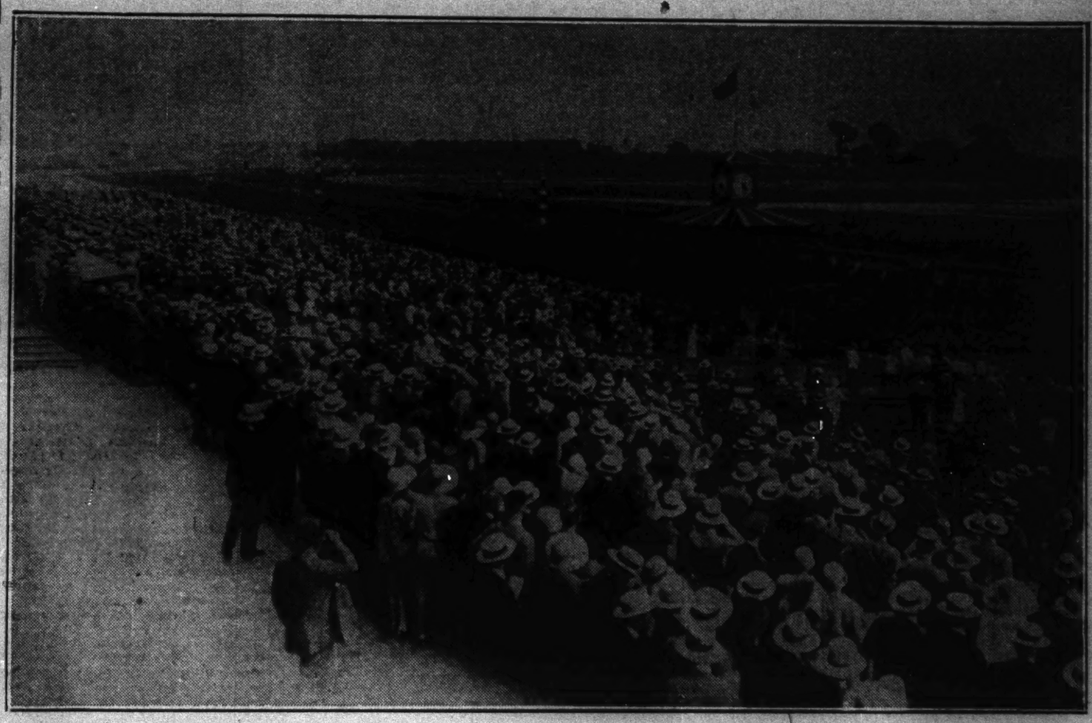
The fourth inning was launched with that fifteenth homer of Hack's. Stephenson followed with a strikeout but Grimm caromed a single off Donohue's elongated shins. Hartnett got his second double and Capt. Grimm stopped at third. Beck got his second, a nice hot single over second, sending Grimm and Hartnett home to end the scoring. Kolp relieved Donohue at this point.

Allen opened the Reds' fifth with a single, and went to third when Ford singled. Callahan batted for Kolp and struck out. Beck booted Critz' grounder, Allen scoring, and Ford taking second. Purdy singled to center, scoring Ford.

The count became Cubs, 5; Reds, 4, in the seventh. Ford singled and went to third when Jablonowski did the same thing. Ford scored while Maguire, English and Grimm were executing a double play which sank Jablonowski and Critz.

Then came Hack's homer with one on in the eighth to put the count at Cubs, 7; Reds, 4. The Reds added a run in the ninth after two were down. Critz singled and went to second and third unmolested. Purdy grounded to English, who made a careless throw which pulled Grimm off the bag, Critz scoring.

WHEN THE CURTAIN DROPPED AT ARLINGTON



Part of the 21,000 who thronged Arlington Park yesterday for the final day of racing at the north side plant. The $15,000 Turf and Field Club handicap was the magnet which drew the crowd. The First warders in this crowd are cheering the victory of Ethel Sherlock in the fourth race at six furlongs. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

"They're off!" the crowd yells, as the horses leave the barrier in the fifth race to travel the mile and a furlong which leads to the $15,000 purse. Gaffsman won by a length and a half ahead of Sun God II., with Flattery in third place.

Oddfellow II., Manzana, and Fannie May lead the procession at the sixteenth in the third race of the afternoon's program over a mile and a sixteenth route. The three horses came home in that order over the muddy heavy track softened by last week's downpours.

French Youth Forces Tilden to Five Sets

BY WILLIAM SHIRER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright, 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

WIMBLEDON, June 30.—The crowns of three of the world's tennis kings, William T. Tilden II, Rene Lacoste and Jean Borotra, were tipped at dizzy angles but did not fall today as three youths just turned 21 battled determinedly to enter the quarter-finals of the forty-eighth Wimbledon championships. Age, with its greater experience and stability, triumphed in the end, but not until the great trio had been given terrific battle by Pierre Landry, Bunny Austin and Jack Crawford, respectively, each of whom carried his veteran opponent to five sets.

Helen Wills appears to be the only champion in the world whose position today rests secure. The invincible Californian today advanced into the semi-finals by a 6-3, 6-0 victory over Mrs. Watson.

Young Landry, who is the sixth ranking player in France, caught the confident Tilden by surprise and jumped to a lead of two sets to one before the Philadelphian awoke to his predicament. Tilden won by 6-4, 2-6, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4, but it was anybody's match up to the last few minutes

What Tilden experienced, Lacoste and Borotra went through also, Lacoste defeating Austin, the young Cambridge captain, by 6-4, 6-4, 6-8, 1-6, 6-2, and Borotra triumphing over Jack Crawford, the Australian, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2, 7-9, 6-3.

Who Said It—When, Where, and Why?

WHO SAID:

1. The marines have landed and have the situation well in hand? [Repeated from last week. If the marines don't know who said this, who does? There's a $5 prize still here for any marine or ex-marine, or any one else who has the answer.]

2. There is a time to pray and a time to fight, but now is the time to fight?—S. F. Hoshour, 502 West Cork street, Winchester, Va.

3. Where was you when the cyclone struck us? [This quotation was suggested in the office and the $5 prize is given to the Camp Algonquin fund.]

Last Week's Answers

Quotation—I hit him in the belly, then I hit him on the chin.

Answer—These were the fighting tactics of the world's greatest heavyweight champ—Jack Dempsey. He first showed this mode of attack back in 1915 in a fight with Kid Hancock which lasted only 11 seconds. Jack feinted with his left to the Kid's stomach. The Kid dropped his guard. Then, bang! Dempsey's right cracked on the chin and the Kid took the count. That is the way Dempsey phrased his style of fighting: "I hit him in the belly, then I hit him on the chin."—Anthony Safer, 2340 South Hamlin avenue, Chicago.

NOTE—Dempsey's words were reported by Charles J. McGuirk in his story of the former champion's life, "The Manassa Mauler," which appeared in Liberty magazine during February and March of this year.

Quotation—Where was Moses when the light went out?

Answer—This was a line in the chorus of a popular song which appeared in the early eighties. It originated as one of the clown songs in the old John Robinson circus. The chorus ran:

Where was Moses when the light went out?
Where was he and what was he about?
Now, my little man, tell me if you can,
Where was Moses when the light went out?

—J. H. Hennis, Sandwich, Ill.

Answer—This is a favorite riddle among children, the answer being, "In the dark." It probably originated in Mark Twain's story, "Huckleberry Finn," for in that book it occurs as part of a dialogue between Buck Grangerford and Huckleberry.—David C. Levine, Camp Leonard, Macfarland, Wis.

NOTE—Readers may take their choice. It seems more likely, however, that Twain picked up the expression and used it in the story than he originated it. In the book, Chapter 17, Buck asks Huck where Moses was "when the candle went out."

The Tribune will pay $5 for each snappy quotation and $5 for each answer printed. Send your answers and quotations to the Who Said It Editor, Chicago Tribune.

SELIGSON BEATS GORCHAKOFF FOR COLLEGE TITLE

Haverford, Pa., June 30.—[Special.]—Julius Seligson, a chunky little black haired youth from the Bronx, whose phyical proportions have misled many a gallery into questioning his qualifications for lawn tennis, won the National Intercollegiate championship today to bring the title back to the East for the first time since 1923. He defeated Ben Gorchakoff of Occidental college in straight sets.

King's Crayon Thrills Scouts at Campfire

BY BOB BECKER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Picture on page 3.)

Erie, Ill., June 30.—The shouts and cheering from the campfire of THE TRIBUNE canoe cruisers tonight on the bank of the Rock river, one mile southeast of this town, must have been heard for miles. It was the Boy Scouts' reception for Frank King, THE TRIBUNE cartoonist, who pictures the adventures of Walt, Skeezix and other characters in Gasoline Alley.

Mr. King, who was the speaker at campfire hour, first told the boys about his adventures among the Navajo Indians in the southwest. Then he stepped to a hastily improvised sketching board and drew a picture of Skeezix and Pal which immediately became the object of much frenzied bidding by the boys. Every one wanted it.

Sketches Indian Symbols.

Mr. King then took a long pennant-shaped piece of muslin and sketched on it with soft black crayon a number of scout and Indian symbols to make a flag for THE TRIBUNE canoe cruisers. Long before the flag was finished, arguments were hot among the cruisers as to which boat was going to carry the new emblem tomorrow.

A fusillade from camp pistols, a barrage of firecrackers and nine "rahs"

Continued on page 4, column 6.]

GAFFSMAN WINS FINAL STAKE AT ARLINGTON PARK

Sun God II. Second; 21,000 See Race.

BY FRENCH LANE.

(Picture on page 3.)

Canada first, France second, and old Kentucky third. That was the finish of the $15,000 Turf and Field club handicap at Arlington Park yesterday as the curtain came down on the June meeting.

CHARLEY ALLEN.

Gaffaman, carrying the black and yellow silks of the Seagram Brothers of Montreal, won by a length and a half from Sun God II. The latter is a French product, having been bred and taught his early racing lessons around Longchamps. Flattery, the game and fast daughter of Light Brigade, brought former Senator Camden's silks in third.

A boisterous crowd of 21,000, the second largest gathering of the season, full of happiness and cheers because it was the first fair day in a fortnight, greeted the favorite Gaffsman as he came galloping home.

Fannie J. and Ald. John J. Coughlin's Ida O'Day took turns at making the pace for half a mile. But when Jockey L. Pichon gave Gaffsman his head the big bay came on in gigantic strides. He conquered both Ida O'Day and Fannie J. on the lower bend and then marched on and won in the center of the muddy track just as he pleased.

Allen Moves Too Late.

Jockey Charley Allen, by moving a bit sooner with Sun God II., might have made the finish more thrilling. But he didn't urge the French horse until they turned into the stretch. He passed up most of the field and hugged the rail coming home, but he could never quite get up to Gaffsman.

Gaffsman's stablemate, Sir Harry, was fourth and the others were badly strung out in his wake. Handy Mandy didn't like the heavy track and finished far back, while Fannie J., which also had many backers, quit to almost a walk in the stretch and was next to last.

Gaffsman's price in the mutuels was $5.16, and his time for the mile and an eighth was 2:04 4-5.

Twelve had been named in the overnight field, but Crystal Pennant, Mike Hall, Dark Phantom, and Sankari were scratched early in the afternoon.

First Warders Cheer Ethel Sherlock.

A great shout went up from Chicago's First warders when Ethel Sherlock, carrying the silks of Ald. John J. Coughlin, came home in front of a smart band of sprinters in the six furlong secondary feature which was fourth on the program

It was the second time during the week that the First warders had reason to lift loud yells to the sky for Ethel Sherlock. She paid something like 10 to 1 a few days ago. Today she awarded her followers at the mutuel prices of $10.64 for each $2 invested.

Ethel was the winner from overworked Ball Gee by three lengths. She took the lead before they hit the lower bend and just cakewalked from there on home under the energetic riding of the youngster, L. Jones.

Old Golden Mac wound up next to last in the field of eight after he again had been made favorite. He broke first from the barrier and then gave a good demonstration of how bad a good horse can run, while Ethel Sherlock, Ball Gee, and Al Garnet made all the running. There had been a post time plunge on Al Garnet, but he wound up in third place.

Crowd Razzes Starter Dean.

As the sun beat down it heated up the big crowd of racegoers. Those in the gathering seemed to have been waiting throughout the meeting to show Starter Tex Dean what they thought of his work. They waited until the start of the last race, which came just in front of the stands, to give vent to their feelings.

As Dean got this small band of cheap platers away in ragged formation the crowd booed and continued to boo as Dean marched across the track and sought a secluded place in the judge's stand. The spectators seemed to forget that a race was being run.

Dante, which had got all the best of the start, turned up as the winner by a dozen lengths or more from the long shot Tea Tray, with Capt. Haney third. There had been plunges upon Pee Wee and Turquois, but they were out of the picture as the judges hung up the official numbers.

The Purple and White silks of Edward J. Lehmann of Chicago were carried to victory in the first race, a dash at 5 furlongs for 2 year olds, by the colt Suitor, a son of Tryster, which Mr. Lehmann bought recently in Kentucky.

Chicagoans Play Today for Northern Indiana Net Titles

Gary, Ind., June 30.—Finals of the northern Indiana tennis championships will be held here tomorrow. Mrs. Robert Stewart of Chicago will oppose Miss Ruth Wilson in the finals of the women's singles. Jack Kramer, singles champion of Gary, and Lee Lapsley of Chicago will play for the title.

McGRAW TAKES REINS AS GIANTS WIN TWO GAMES

Bowl Over Braves, 7 to 4 and 12 to 5.

New York, June 30.—[Special.]—With John McGraw himself freed of the cast on his injured leg in the Giant dugout this afternoon, his rushing clan fell upon Rogers Hornsby's Boston Braves and took two games to push themselves a notch or two nearer to first place. The scores were 7-4 and 12-5. The crowd numbered 25,000.

It required only two Giant pitchers to turn the tricks, but both are the staff leaders. Fred Fitzsimmons won the first game and Larry Benton the second, which was his thirteenth victory of the season.

One Giant inning in each game spelled disaster for the Braves. In the first it was the second, in which a barrage of triples, singles, and doubles, winding up with a home run into the upper right stands by Jimmy Welsh, counted six runs.

In the second battle the fourth inning was the Braves undoing. Fred Lindstrom walked to begin the frame and flied out to Jack Smith to end it. In the interim six runs crossed the plate and three Boston pitchers had gone to the showers. Scores:

BOSTON	Ab	R	H	P	A	NEW YORK	Ab	R	H	P	A
Richb'y,rf	4	0	0	2	0	Cohen,2b	4	1	0	2	3
Smith,cf	4	1	1	3	0	Welsh,cf	4	1	1	3	0
Sisler,1b	4	0	0	9	2	Lind'm,3b	3	0	0	1	0
Wrigley,2b	4	1	1	3	4	Oul,rf	3	0	0	2	0
Bell,3b	4	0	1	2	2	Reese,rf	1	1	1	0	0
Brown,ss	4	1	2	1	0	Terry,1b	4	1	1	9	1
Farrell,ss	4	0	1	2	5	Jacks'n,ss	2	1	1	1	3
Taylor,c	4	0	1	9	1	Odoul,lf	3	0	1	4	0
Delaney,p	0	0	0	0	0	O'Farr'l,c	2	1	1	3	0
J.C'ney,p	2	0	1	2	1	Fitz'as,p	3	0	0	1	2
*Burrus	1	0	0	0	0						
Clark'n,p	0	0	0	0	0						
	34	4	8	24	15		29	7	6	27	9

*Batted for Cooney in eighth inning.

Boston	000	000	013	—4							
New York	000	001	20*	—7							

Errors—Farrell, Taylor, Reese. 2. Two base hits—Odoul, Reese. Three base hit—Terry. Home runs—Welsh. Bell. Double plays—Cooney, Hornsby and Sisler; Cohen and Terry. Base on balls—J. Cooney, 2; Clarkson, 1. Struck out—Delaney, 1; Fitzsimmons, 3; Cooney, 1. Hits—Delaney, 5 in 1 2-3 innings; Cooney, 1 in 5 1-3 innings; Clarkson, none in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Fitzsimmons. Losing pitcher—Delaney. Umpires—Reardon, Moran and Magee. Time—1:50.

SECOND GAME.

BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A	NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Richb'y,rf	4	2	1	3	0	Cohen,2b	4	1	2	3	
Welsh,cf	5	0	2	4	0						
Sisler,1b	4	0	2	12	0	L'stron,2b	4	1	1	1	
Wrigley,2b	3	1	1	3	3						
Bell,3b	4	0	1	2	0	O'Doul,lf	3	1	2	0	
Brown,ss	4	0	1	2	0	Terry,1b	4	2	1	10	
Taylor,c	3	0	1	4	0	Jacks'n,ss	3	0	1	2	
Spohrer,c	0	1	2	2	1	Reese,lf-rf	4	2	2	1	
Brandt,p	1	0	0	0	0	Hogan,c	3	1	3	6	
Barnes,p	0	0	0	0	0	Benton,p	4	1	0	0	
*Smith,p	1	0	0	1	0						
	35	5	10	24	14		36	12	13	27	10

*Burrus batted for Spohrer and Freigan for S. Smith in ninth.

Boston	103	101	000—	5
New York	010	640	10*—	12

Errors—Sisler, Hornsby, Reese. Two base hits—J. Smith, Horan, O'Doul [2], Reese. Three base hit—Horan. Home runs—Cohen, Hogan. Sacrifices—Jackson, Brandt. Double plays—Benton-Jackson-Terry; Bell-Hornsby-Sisler. Bases on balls—Benton, 2; Brandt, 1; Barnes, 1; R. Smith, 1. Struck out—Barnes, 1; Benton, 3. Hits—Off Brandt, 4 in 3 innings; Barnes, 2 in 3. Losing pitcher—Barnes. Time, 2:10.

ROBINS WIN, LOSE

Brooklyn, N. Y., June 30.—[Special.]—Brooklyn broke even with the Phillies here today by taking the second game, 12 to 5, after dropping the opener, 4 to 3, in 12 innings. The home team slugged Sweetland, Willoughby and Lenon in the nightcap.

PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A	BROOKLYN.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Heath'n,cf	6	0	1	4	0	Flow'rs,2b	5	2	2	2	
Sh'p'n,2b	6	0	0	6	5	Hen'ks,3b	7	0	2	2	
Hurst,1b	6	1	1	13	1	Carey,rf	4	0	0	2	
Leach,lf	4	0	2	2	1	Bressler,lf	4	0	1	2	
Williams,rf	3	0	1	1	0	Bis'tte,1b	5	0	0	14	0
Whitn'y,3b	5	1	3	3	1	Tyson,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Bancr'ft,ss	5	0	1	0	3	*Harris	1	0	0	0	0
Schulte,c	4	0	0	7	3	Statz,cf	1	0	0	1	1
Prust'l,p	5	0	1	1	6	Banc'ft,ss	5	1	0	3	3
						Deberry,c	5	0	2	11	0
						†Hart'se	0	0	0	0	0
						Henline,c	1	0	1	1	0
						Vance,p	3	0	1	1	0
						‡Rie'da	1	0	0	0	0
	45	4	9	39	22		46	3	11	39	16

*Batted for Treon in 10th.
†Ran for Deberry in 11th.
‡Batted for Vance in 13th.

Philadelphia	010	000	100	000	2—4
Brooklyn	100	000	010	000	1—3

Errors—Whitney, Prustt, Henline. Two base hits—Southern, Deberry. Three base hits—Leach. Home runs—Whitney. Sacrifices—Brandt, Bressler. Double plays—Flowers, Sandberg and Vance; Prustt, Schulte, Hurst; Heath, Thompson, Hurst [2]. Base on balls—Off Prustt, 7; Vance, 7. Struck out—Vance, 5; Prustt, 6. Hit by pitcher—Vance (Leach); Prustt (Bisonette, Vance). Passed ball—Deberry. Umpires—Jorda, Rigler and Hart. Time—2:50.

SECOND GAME.

PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A	BROOKLYN.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Southern,cf	4	0	0	1	0	Flow'rs,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Sh'p'n,2b	3	0	0	2	2	H'drick,3b	3	1	1	1	0
Hurst,1b	4	0	1	9	0	Carey,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Leach,lf	4	1	1	3	0	Herman,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Williams,rf	4	0	1	1	0	Br'aker,lf	2	0	1	0	0
Whitn'y,3b	4	0	1	0	1	Stale,lf	1	0	0	1	0
Sand,ss	3	0	1	0	4	Bis'ette,1b	4	1	2	5	0
D'rick,ss	0	0	0	0	0	Tyson,rf	3	0	0	1	0
Lerian,c	4	1	2	6	0	H'ncre'l,ss	3	0	0	1	3
Sw'land,p	0	0	0	0	0	Biconda,ss	1	0	0	0	0
Will'sby,p	0	0	0	0	0	Henline,c	3	1	1	4	1
Lenon,p	0	0	0	0	0	Petty,p	4	1	1	0	2
	34	2	7	24	7		36	5	9	27	9

*Batted for Sweetland in seventh.
†Batted for Willoughby in eighth.

Philadelphia	000	000	200	—2
Brooklyn	000	000	12*	—3

Errors—Sandberg, Lerian. Two base hits—Flowers, Bressler, Herman, Henline. Three base hits—Leach, Brancker. Home runs—Whitney. Stolen bases—Southern, Sandberg, Bressler. Sacrifices—Sandberg, Bressler. Double plays—Flowers, Sandberg and Bissonette; Bissonette, Petty and Vance. Base on balls—Off Petty, 1; Sweetland, 1; Willoughby, 1; Lenon, 1. Struck out—Petty, 6; Lenon, 1; Willoughby, 2. Hits—Off Sweetland, 0 in 1; Willoughby, 6 in 3. Losing pitcher—Willoughby. Time, 2:20.

PIRATES, 4; CARDS, 3

St. Louis, Mo., June 30.—(AP)—Tommy Thevenow's error in the ninth gave the Pittsburgh Pirates their winning run in a 4 to 3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals here today. The National league champions' other runs were collected by Grantham, who hit for the circuit in the fifth, scoring Traynor ahead of him, and again in the seventh with no one on.

PITTSBURGH	Ab	R	H	P	A	ST. LOUIS	Ab	R	H	P	A
Wr'ht,cf	4	0	1	2	0	Douthit,cf	4	1	2	4	0
Gr'm,rf	4	0	0	1	0	Holm,3b	4	0	0	1	4
Tray'r,rf	3	0	0	1	0	Frisch,2b	4	1	3	1	6
Wright,2b	4	0	1	2	3	W'mil'y,1b	4	0	1	9	0
Harper,rf	3	0	1	1	0	Harper,rf	3	1	1	1	0
Sm'th,1b	3	2	1	11	1	R'tzer,lf	4	0	1	4	0
Wilson,c	4	0	0	5	0	Wilson,c	4	0	0	4	0
Myer,ss	4	0	0	0	3	M'ville,ss	3	0	0	3	3
Grimes,p	3	0	0	1	4	Ty'n'w,ss	0	0	0	0	0
						Al'x'nd'r,p	3	0	0	0	0
	33	4	3	27	17		*32	3	6	27	14

*Batted for Alexander in seventh, Wright for Thevenow in sixth, and Hafey for Alexander in ninth.

Pittsburgh	000	020	101	—4
St. Louis	200	000	001	—3

Errors—Wright, Grimes, Thevenow. Two base hits—Traynor, 6. Home runs—Grantham, Smith. Stolen bases—Bottomley, Sacrifice—Kremer. Bases on balls—Alexander, 2; Grimes, 2. Struck out—Alexander, 2; Grimes, 2. Hits by pitcher—Grimes (Maranville). Time—2:10.

CARD INTERCLUB GOLF MATCH.

Shelbyville, Ill., June 30.—[Special.]—A team from the Charleston golf club will come to Shelbyville Thursday for a match play. A return engagement has been arranged for Thursday, July 10, at Charleston. These competitions are not included in the tournament schedule of the South Central Golf association.

Tattooists, It Seems, Have Designs on Ball Players

BY EDWARD BURNS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Cincinnati, O., June 30.—Almost every day we receive letters inquiring about the various tattooing designs on ball players. And, although we frankly state we have not spent much time around shower baths in big league clubhouses, we have at hand data which may prove enlightening to the thousands of fans who are interested in the tattooing art.

A letter which we received just before departing from Chicago seems particularly worthy of attention, despite the fact we have a rule which prevents us from deciding bets. The letter:

"Dear Big Boy: A bunch of us fellows which hangs around Gus' Smoke Shop are great Cub fans and we are thinking about getting tattooed, an artist on South State street having offered us a club rate if we all come in together, and we thought it would be a swell idea to have designs like those on our favorite ball players, as long as we can stick to good, wholesome designs and nothing like sailors have who have no moral fiber. Please

find stamped and self addressed envelope for immediate reply.

[Signed] "DAN F."

Well, Danny, we want to tell you at the outset that we don't like your slur on our great navy. There was no excuse for your bringing up the fact that a percentage of sailors have ribald pictures on their skins. Outside of that, as we said before, your letter is worthy and we purpose to help you in your fine sentiment toward the Cubs. It's such fellows as you that make baseball really worth while.

You perhaps did not know it when you wrote, but we used to do tattooing ourself back in our home town for the boys who hung around Lewis' Main Street bowling alley and recreation parlor. The bowling alley long since has vanished but pointedly we have been advised that our tattoing still is virtually as good as it was at the time we did it.

I'm afraid though, Dan, that we'll disappoint you when we tell you about Manager Joe McCarthy's design. Mr. McCarthy has a portrait of John L. Sullivan, a former pugilist, on his right forearm. That is, the professor who did the work told Mr. McCarthy it was GOING TO BE a portrait of John L. Sullivan before he started and insisted it WAS a likeness of John L. Sullivan after the portrait had been finished. There may be some resemblance to Mr. Sullivan around the neck and ears. But no Chicago policeman ever could have picked up this Sullivan using Mr. McCarthy's tattoo as a clew. The moral is, Dan, beware of portraits!

The warning is further justified by Pat Malone's portrait of Pocahontas, the well known Indian maiden. If Capt. John Smith could see this conception of Pocahontas! Would he be sore! We don't want to seem to be catty with a fellow artist, but the red gal on Pat's arm looks like she had been hit square in the face with the flat side of a tomahawk. Pat now claims it's Ramona, but hasn't Ramona suffered enough?

Hack Wilson has a snake on his right arm. It's a pretty good snake, but a snake by itself means little. One of our favorite designs when we were tattooing showed a snake entwined about a rum bottle or a glass of bubbling champagne. We anticipated the eighteenth amendment by more than 13 years with this splendid pictorial moral lesson.

Freddie Maguire has a butterfly. But that's rather frivolous, Dan. We wouldn't advise butterflies for you boys over at the Smoke Shop. Adolfo Luque also has a butterfly and he says it doesn't mean a thing to him.

George Grantham of the Pittsburgh club has a beautiful piece of work on his right shoulder. But many people aren't broadminded enough to appreciate nude art.

We're glad to have been a help to you, Dan. But forget what we said about our doing tattooing ourself. We're too busy this summer to do any designs even if we had the inclination to prowl around the attic seeking our ink and needles.

CUB AVERAGES FOR THE WEEK

[GAMES OF JUNE 24 TO 30, INCLUSIVE.]

	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SH	SB	Batting pctge.	PO	A	E	Field'g pctge.
Wilson, of	5	17	5	9	1	1	3	0	0	.529	13	0	0	1.000
Gonzales, c	1	4	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	.500	7	0	0	1.000
English, ss	5	15	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	.333	8	16	1	.960
Nehf, p	1	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.333	0	0	0	.000
Grimm, 1b	5	18	4	5	1	0	0	1	0	.278	45	2	0	1.000
Hartnett, c	4	13	3	3	0	0	1	0	0	.231	10	3	0	1.000
Hornsby, 2b	5	22	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	.227	6	5	2	.846
Maguire, 2b	5	18	0	4	1	0	0	1	0	.222	17	13	0	1.000
Stephenson, of	5	17	2	3	1	0	0	0	0	.176	9	0	1	.900
Heathcote, of	4	12	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	.167	12	0	0	1.000
Webb, of	4	10	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.100	3	0	0	1.000
Malone, p	3	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	1	0	1.000
Jones, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	2	0	1.000
Bush, p	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	3	0	1.000
Root, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Sutthoff, 3b	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	2	1	.750
Blake, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	2	0	1.000
†Cuyler	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000

†Flied hitter.

[GAMES OF JUNE 24 TO 30, INCLUSIVE.]

SOX AVERAGES FOR THE WEEK

	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SH	SB	Batting pctge.	PO	A	E	Field'g pctge.
Hunnefield, 3b	7	25	6	7	0	0	0	0	2	.280	10	14	1	.960
Clancy, 1b	7	28	4	9	2	0	2	0	0	.321	65	6	0	1.000
Mostil, cf	7	24	3	5	2	0	0	0	4	.208	29	0	0	1.000
Barrett, rf	6	24	2	4	0	0	0	1	0	.250	16	0	1	.941
Kamm, 3b	7	25	0	4	0	0	0	2	0	.160	9	5	2	.895
Metzler, lf	6	15	2	3	0	0	0	1	0	.200	7	0	0	1.000
Reynolds, lf	4	19	2	5	0	0	0	2	0	.263	19	3	0	.997
Connolly, umpire	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	1.000
Berg, c	6	16	2	3	1	0	0	1	0	.200	11	1	1	.923
Crouse, c	4	14	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	.214	15	2	0	1.000
†McCurdy	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Lyons, p	2	5	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.400	1	4	0	1.000
Thomas, p	2	7	1	3	0	0	0	1	0	.428	0	2	0	1.000
Adkins, p	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	1	5	1	.857
Faber, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	2	0	1.000
Cox, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Connally, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	2	0	1.000
Blankenship, p	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	1.000
Redfern, ss	2	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	3	2	2	.714

†Pinch hitter.

Chicago Semi-Pro Leagues Card 38 Games for Today

After more than a week of idleness because of rain, the teams in the City league, Chicago's major semi-pro baseball circuit, will renew their title quest today with three games scheduled for decision on local diamonds.

In one of the feature attractions the Firemen, who last Sunday played to a tie with the Duffy Florals in the rain, will attempt to halt the upward climb of the second place Logan Squares at Kedzie and Elston avenues. The Squares, who have been setting a fast pace, despite a makeshift infield for several weeks, will be strengthened by the return of Paddy Driscoll, the former Northwestern star, to the lineup.

The Mills, who went on a batting rampage against Hammond in their last meeting, will entertain the Indiana nine at Mills stadium in a return game.

Thirty-three games are scheduled in the Midwest league. Union Giants at Proviso, Bricklayers at Evanston, Quinlan Hawks at Fernwood, Chicago Heights at Blue Island, T. J. Crowes at All-Chicago, and Simmons of Kenosha at Chicago Blues park, are the headliners. The complete Midwest league schedule:

Chicago Union Giants vs. Proviso at Bellwood.
Quinlan's Hawks at Fernwood.
Bricklayers vs. Evanston at Mason park, Evanston.
T. J. Crowes vs. All Chicagos at St. Rita field.
Chicago Heights at Blue Island.
Park Ridge vs. Des Plaines Elks at Des Plaines.
Simmons of Kenosha vs. Chicago Blues at Blues park.
Alderman McDonoughs vs. T. J. Bowlers at Portage Park.
Wiebolds vs. W. L. Wood Boosters at St. Philips field.
Fuqua Giants vs. Hoellens at Welles park.
Bob McMillans vs. Ridge Views at Pratt and Western.
Jarvis & White at Morris, Ill.
Chicago Postoffice at West Chicago.
Solitsky-Cermaks vs. Mollin-Barrells at Winnemac park.
Rogers Park vs. All Nations at Waukegan.
Joliet Speed Boys at Belvidere.
Rebels vs. Parkwins at Fifty-seventh and Twelfth street.
Wanderers vs. Indians at Columbus park.
Chicago Magnets at Wilmette.
Elgin Cardinals at Glen Ellyn.
John J. Touhys at Glencoe.
Hartford Giants at Chesterton, Ind.
Palatine at Lombard.
Dahlberg Boosters vs. P. H. Moynihans at Trumbull park.
North Center Bank at Bensonville.
Spencer Coals vs. Alderman Nusser Boosters at St. Louis and Division.
St. Michaels vs. Cermaks at Twenty-first and Kostner.
North Shore Dairy vs. Stills Boosters at Granville and Leavitt.
Chesroe Boosters vs. Chicago All Stars at Thirty-third and Wentworth.
Ryde Park Blues vs. Wieland Dairy at Washington park.
Chicago Seals vs. Roscoe Billiards at Irving Park and Campbell.
Chicago Giants at Harvey.
Comets vs. Bruins at Oak Park.

Games Today

Firemen at Logan square.
Florals at Duffy park.
Hammond at Mills stadium.
Litsingers at Aurora.
Kruickoffs at Davenport.

YANKEE STEAM ROLLER FLATTENS RED SOX TWICE

New York Wins, 11 to 4 and 7 to 6.

Boston, Mass., June 30.—[Special.]—The New York Yankees took both ends of a double-header here this afternoon from the Boston Red Sox, having a walkaway in the first game and winning, 11 to 4, and then just nosing them out in the second game by one run, winning 7 to 6.

NEW YORK	Ab	R	H	P	A	BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Combs, cf	5	2	2	2	0	Fl'tstd, cf	5	0	2	1	0
Koen'g, ss	4	1	2	2	3	R'thrck, cf	1	0	1	0	0
Ruth, rf	3	0	1	0	0	Myer, 3b	4	2	2	1	3
Durst, lf	3	0	1	0	0	Todt, 1b	3	0	2	16	2
Gehrig, 1b	3	3	1	11	0	K.W'lms, lf	5	0	1	1	0
Meusel, rf	5	2	3	2	0	Regan, 2b	5	0	1	3	5
Lazzeri, 2b	4	1	2	3	6	Taitt, rf	3	0	1	1	1
R'brtson, 2b	0	0	1	4	1	Gerber, ss	3	1	1	1	1
Gr'bwski, c	4	1	0	3	0	Rogell, ss	1	0	0	0	2
Shealy, p	3	1	0	0	4	Heving, c	3	1	2	2	0
						Russell, p	2	0	0	1	2
						†Rollings	1	0	0	0	0
						Simm'ns, p	0	0	0	0	0
						Morris, p	0	0	0	0	0
						Bradley, p	0	0	0	0	1
						Shea, p	0	0	0	0	1
	38	11	13	27	14		39	4	13	27	17

†Batted for Russell in sixth.

New York	021	100	502	—11
Boston	000	021	001	—4

Errors—Koenig, Lazzeri, K. Williams, Rogell. Two base hits—Fitzstead, Regan, Combs, Ruth, Lazzeri, Koenig, Gehrig, Meusel, Todt. Three base hit—Lazzeri. Stolen bases—Gerber. Sacrifice hit—Lazzeri. Double plays—Lazzeri-Koenig-Gehrig; Gerber-Regan-Todt; Koenig-Lazzeri-Gehrig; Todt-Heving; Myer-Regan. Bases on balls—Shealy, 3; Russell, 1; Simmons, 2; Bradley, 1; Shea, 1. Hits—Russell, 8 in 6 innings; Simmons, 0 in 0; Morris, 2 in 1-3; Bradley, 1 in 1 2-3; Shea, 1 in 1. Struck out—Shealy, 3; Bradley, 1. Losing pitcher—Russell. Umpires—Ormsby, Guthrie and Hildebrand. Time—1:54.

SECOND GAME.

NEW YORK	Ab	R	H	P	A	BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Combs, cf	4	0	0	3	0	Flag'd, cf	5	2	3	1	0
Koenig, ss	5	1	3	3	4	Myers, 3b	5	2	3	2	0
Ruth, lf	5	0	0	3	0	Todt, 1b	4	0	1	8	1
Durst, lf	0	0	0	0	0	K.Wms, lf	4	1	3	3	0
Gehrig, 1b	5	2	3	13	0	Regan, 2b	5	1	1	2	2
Meusel, rf	5	0	1	3	0	Taitt, rf	3	0	1	1	1
Lazzeri, 2b	4	0	1	2	4	Gerber, ss	3	0	0	1	4
Bshr'n, 3b	4	2	2	1	2	Roth'k, ss	0	0	0	0	0
Collins, c	2	2	2	1	0	Hoffma'n, c	3	0	0	11	0
Cove'kie, p	4	0	1	0	3	Heving, c	0	0	0	2	0
Pipgras, p	0	0	0	0	0	Ruffing, p	3	0	0	1	1
						*Rollings	1	0	0	0	0
						**D.W'ms	1	0	0	0	0
	38	7	12	27	13		37	6	12	27	9

*Batted for Hoffmann in eighth. **Batted for Ruffing in ninth.

New York	220	001	020	—7
Boston	200	000	022	—6

Error—Coveleskie. Two base hits—Gehrig, Regan, Myer. Home run—Collins. Sacrifice hits—Todt. Double plays—Taitt to Hoffman; Koenig to Gehrig. Base on balls—Coveleskie, 2; Ruffing, 3. Hits—Coveleskie, 9 in 7 innings; Pipgras, 3 in 2. Struck out—Pipgras, 1; Ruffing, 1. Wild pitches—Pipgras. Winning pitcher—Coveleskie. Umpires—Guthrie, Hildebrand, Ormsby. Time—2:00.

BROWNS, TIGERS SPLIT

Detroit, Mich., June 30.—[Special.]—St. Louis and Detroit split even in a twin bill today. The Tigers winning the opener, 11 to 3, and the Browns the second game, 5 to 4. Carroll, pitching for the Tigers in the first game, allowed only five hits. Billings held the Browns to seven hits in the second game, but gave five bases on balls. Scores:

ST. LOUIS	Ab	R	H	P	A	DETROIT	Ab	R	H	P	A
McNeely, rf	3	0	1	2	1	Sw'ney, 1b	5	1	1	10	0
Pe'rson, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	Warner, 3b	3	2	2	2	2
Manush, lf	4	0	1	3	0	Ginger, 2b	5	3	3	4	5
Schulte, cf	4	0	0	3	0	Rice, cf	4	2	3	2	0
Kress, ss	3	0	0	2	3	H'dgrave, c	4	0	1	7	0
Blue, 1b	2	0	0	7	0	Heilman, rf	4	2	2	2	0
B'court, 3b	4	1	1	0	2	Tavener, ss	3	1	2	1	3
Manion, c	3	0	1	4	1	Winn, lf	3	0	0	3	0
Orden, p	2	0	0	0	1	Carroll, p	3	0	0	0	1
B'holder, p	1	1	1	0	0						
	29	3	5	24	7		36	11	16	27	13

Detroit	000	422	30*	—11
St. Louis	020	000	010	—3

Error—Kress. Two base hits—Warner, Bettencourt, Rice, Winn. Sacrifice hits—Winn. Double plays—McNeely, Kress, and Manion; Harraves and Gehringer; Tavener, Gehringer, and Sweeney. Hits—Orden, 5 in 4 innings. Struck out—Orden, 2; Carroll, 4; Blaeholder, 1. Base on balls—Carroll, Orden, 1. Umpires—Dineen, Barry, and Nallin.

SECOND GAME.

ST. LOUIS	Ab	R	H	P	A	DETROIT	Ab	R	H	P	A
M'Neely, rf	4	1	1	2	0	Sw'ney, 1b	4	0	1	9	0
Melillo, 2b	4	0	0	3	4	Warner, 3b	4	0	1	2	2
Manush, lf	3	0	1	5	0	Gehr'er, 2b	5	0	1	0	2
Schulte, cf	3	0	0	2	0	Rice, cf	5	0	1	4	0
Kress, ss	4	0	0	0	2	H'dgrave, c	5	0	1	4	0
Blue, 1b	4	0	0	8	1	Heilman, rf	4	0	2	0	0
Bel'ger, 2b	3	0	0	1	2	Tavener, ss	4	0	2	0	0
Schanz, c	2	0	1	2	1	Winn, lf	4	1	0	2	0
Crowder, p	3	0	1	0	0	Billings, p

White Sox Divide Doubleheader With Cleveland—Mrs. Oscar C. Horn Wins City Parks' Golf Tourney

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SCOUT FLOTILLA HALTS FOR LUNCH ON ROCK RIVER CRUISE. The Tribune party makes noon camp on the lofty banks of the river between Sterling and Lyndon, Ill. The canoes are beached below and the boys are enjoying the long vista of the river ahead. All the journey is not play, as the husky Chicago boys have discovered, for it's a real job paddling a canoe twenty miles a day. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

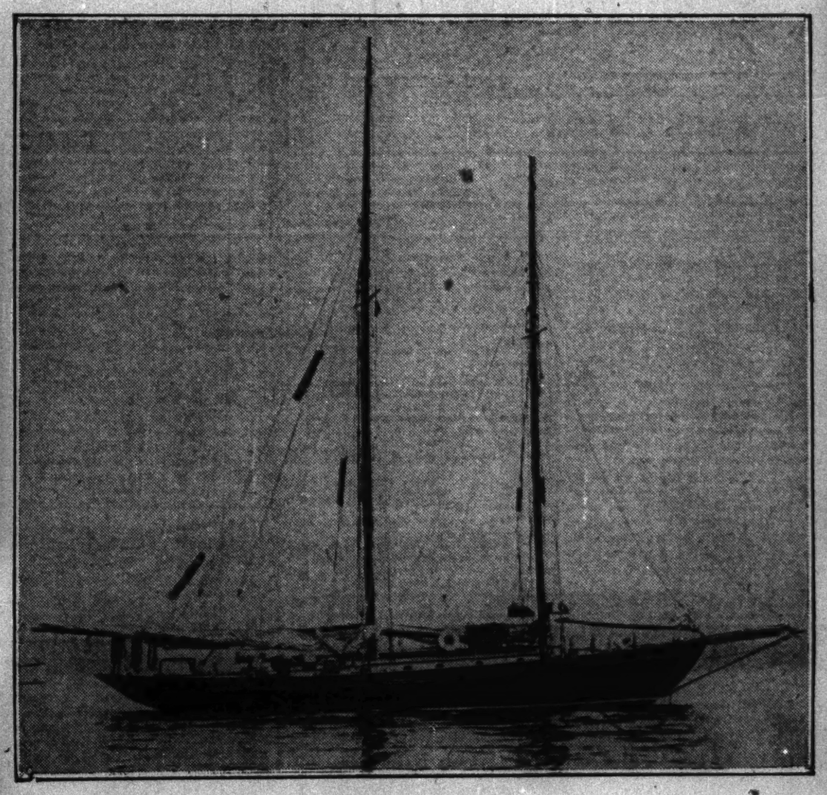
JOHNNY MOSTIL STEALS SECOND BASE. The fleet footed Sox fielder beats Myatt's throw to Lind in the seventh inning of the second game with the Cleveland Indians yesterday at Comiskey park. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MRS. OSCAR C. HORN WINS TOURNEY. Mrs. Mary A. King (right), runner-up in the women's city parks golf meet at Marquette park yesterday, shakes hands with the champion. *(Story on page 5, Sports.)*

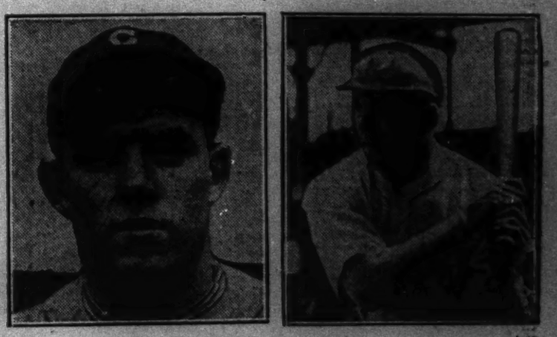
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

VERNON MEEK WINS SEMI-FINAL 100 YARD DASH. The speedy youngster finished a foot in front in one of the trial races of the Chicago Church Athletic association track meet, which was held yesterday at the Lake Shore playground. *(Story on page 5, sports.)*



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

PINTA SETS SAIL ON 3,000 MILE RACE TO SPAIN. The little American yacht left yesterday from New York with three others on the Atlantic journey, racing for the cup offered by the king of Spain. The larger yachts will start a week later. *(Story on page 4, Sports.)*



[Underwood & Underwood Photos.]

COLLEGE STARS JOIN MAJOR LEAGUE TEAMS. Bruce Caldwell (left) of Yale and Larry Bettencourt, St. Mary's, better known for their grid prowess, are playing major league baseball. Caldwell is with Cleveland and Bettencourt with the St. Louis Browns.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

LINCOLN FIELDS' CLUBHOUSE LAWN. The Crete plant has undergone its "spring cleaning" and is ready for the opening of the summer meeting tomorrow. New chairs, tables and awnings are new equipment of the clubhouse lawn. *(Story on page 7, Sports.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

GAFFSMAN WINS $15,000 FEATURE RACE AT ARLINGTON PARK. The Seagram stable entry crosses the finish line a length and a half in front of Sun God II., who is running along the rail. Flattery took the short end of the purse three lengths behind Sun God. Twenty-one thousand saw the race. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

WILL TRY THE IRISH CHANNEL. Mercedes Gleitze, who tried the English channel and later gained fame by crossing the Straits of Gibraltar, is training for an attempt to swim the Irish channel.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

IMPROVED AND ALTERED LINCOLN FIELDS TRACK WAITS OPENING DAY CROWD TOMORROW TO SEE THE RUNNING OF THE $5,000 CRETE HANDICAP. In addition to the refurbishing of the grandstand and clubhouse and the lawns, the infield has been relandscaped. Col. Matt Winn declares the track is one of the most beautiful in the country. The racing strip has had tons of sand worked into it and will be a very fast drying track. Tom Young, track superintendent, vouches for its condition. The 24 day summer season will see six stake races decided, including the $25,000 Lincoln handicap on July 7, which will have the best performers of the country competing. *(Story on page 7, Sports.)*

SIREN CATCHES DYING BREEZE TO WIN YACHT RACE

Takes Lead in Contest for Virginia Trophy.

Although an uncertain southerly wind did its best to make racing impossible, Ollie Karas' Siren from the Chicago Yacht club took advantage of what opportunities the breeze presented to take the first leg for the Virginia trophy yesterday. Siren held a thirteen minute lead over the other three competitors for the "Q" boat trophy throughout the nine mile race over a triangular course off the Jackson Park Yacht club.

The Chicago Yacht club entry would not have won so decisive a victory had not the wind dropped just before it crossed the line. Jedry-Kowski's Princess, three minutes behind in second place, was caught in the temporary calm. Intruder crept up to finish within nine seconds behind the second boat. Siren's time for the nine miles was 2:15:22. Princess negotiated the distance in 2:28:18, Intruder in 2:28:27, and Samuel B. King's Chaperon in 2:28:38.

Columbia Wins Race.

The second of the series will be held Wednesday afternoon off Navy pier in conjunction with the annual Lake Michigan Yachting association regatta, while the rival "Q" boats finally will determine the cup winner in the third race on Saturday.

In the Jackson Park club racing yesterday Hal Redmon's Columbia took first in the 30 foot Seawanhaka class with an elapsed time of 2:12:27, about three minutes ahead of the leading "Q" boat, Siren. Bob Williamson's Edith II. was second among the "Qs" with 2:22:37, and Daniels' La Rita was third in 2:30:28. The Dunlap-Weston syndicate's schooner Fame was the only boat to finish in its class.

Miller's Crackerjack was the winner in the "jack" class with a time of 2:12:27. Beottcher's Jackpot was second in 2:14:29 and Morrison's Flapjack third in 2:14:36. The race was over a four and one-half mile triangular course.

LADYBUG IS VICTOR

Pajeau's Ladybug skimmed across the line of the Sheridan Shore Yacht club's course at Wilmette yesterday to win the first of a three race series to determine the championship of the local International Star class. The victory gives Ladybug fifteen points toward the title. The final winner will enter the world's championship series for the International Star class at the Hollywood Bay Yacht club, at Los Angeles, Cal., from Aug. 30 to Sept. 5.

Ladybug's time over a seven mile triangular course was 3:18:10. Hayford's Katydid was second, five seconds behind the winner, and Earl De Moe's Dreamstar, last year's delegate to the International Star series at Narragansett Bay, was third in 3:18:55. In all, seventeen boats from the Sheridan Shore and Columbia Yacht clubs competed.

The second of the series will be held Wednesday morning and the third Friday afternoon in connection with the Lake Michigan Yachting association regatta off Navy pier.

FOUR YACHTS LEAVE N. Y. IN RACE TO SPAIN

(Picture on page 3.)

New York, June 30.—[Special.]—Four stout little yachts got away from Ambrose channel lightship shortly after noon today on a 3,055 mile race to Spain. The prize is a gold cup donated by Queen Isabella of Spain.

Of the original five entries for the getaway, one, the Santa Marie, American built for a Spanish nobleman, was scratched because of delays in installing rigging and other equipment. This left the Pinta and Nina, both named for vessels of Columbus' little fleet; the Mohawk and the Isabella, officially registered as the Rofa.

Olympic Funds Committee Reports $325,000 Raised

New York, June 30.—(AP)—John J. Raskob, treasurer of the American Olympic committee, reported at a meeting of the mayor's committee today that $325,000 had been raised nationally so far to defray the expenses of the American contingent of athletes to the ninth Olympiad.

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AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY

Ammann Wins Feature Event in Trap Shoot

Breaking 98 out of 100 targets at twenty-one yards, A. H. "Pete" Ammann of the Lincoln Park Gun club, yesterday won the first of a series of two handicaps in the central states shoot at his home traps. The grand finale of the four day meet, the 200 target central divisional handicap championship, will be decided today.

Ammann won the trophy by coming through after a blanket finish with a quartet of other aces. G. V. Dering of Columbus, Wis., president of the Amateur Trapshooting association, broke 97 at twenty-one yards, and George J. Roll of Blue Island got that number from twenty yards. Ammann broke 24-25-25-24 for his 98.

Mark Arie of Champaign, central states singles champion, and Walter G. Warren, well known local gunner, were assigned the maximum distance of twenty-three yards and bagged 96 birds to tie for fourth.

The doubles championship, the other event on the third day's card, was split by Mark Arie and Charles Rimbey of Joliet, after a shoot-off. This pair, C. W. Olney of West Allis, Wis., and C. F. Seelig of Chicago, all tied with 94 birds out of 100. On the shoot-off Arie won the class A title from Olney, 48 to 45, and Rimbey took the class B title from Seelig, 45 to 43.

The professionals did some exceptional shooting in their exhibitions. Earl Donahoe of Ottumwa, Ia., broke 100 straight from the twenty-three yard mark in the handicap and Homer Clark of Alton broke 95 out of 100 in the doubles, both exhibitions surpassing the amateur work.

WEEK'S FIGHT RESULTS

Results of the major boxing bouts of the week follow:

At Brooklyn, N. Y.—Johnny Risko beat George Godfrew [10]; Georgie Levine beat Floyd Rybert [8]; Nando Tassi stopped Wyoming Warner [2]; Bennie Edel stopped Marie Massey [3]; Billy Angelo and Jack Mc Farland, draw [6].

At New York.—Jimmie Sullivan stopped Jimmie Royal [1]; Al Philippines beat Jimmie Dyett [4]; Tony Ligouri beat Joe Impoletto [4]; Pierre Charles beat Jack Dorval [10].

At Philadelphia, Pa.—Harry Blitzman beat Tony Canzoneri [10]; Johnny Erickson beat Pinkey May [10]; Eddie Shea beat Rocky Stor [10].

At Boston, Mass.—Roberto Roberti beat King Solomon [10]; Al Mello beat Billy Murphy [10]; Charlie Donovan beat Pete Pacheco [3].

At Toledo, O.—Luis Carpentier beat Young Dencio [10]; Billie Knowles beat Gyp William [6].

At Meadville, Pa.—Maxie Strub beat Mike Ballerina [10]; Jimmy Reed beat Al Holtzman [6]; Louis Severo stopped Solly Dukes [2]; Johnny Corbett knocked out Dan Vincent [1].

At Dayton, Ky.—Frankie Palmo beat Eddie Dempsey [10]; Howard Mitchell beat Herman Clark [6].

At Dayton, O.—Eddie Anderson and Mike Dundee, draw [10].

At Akron, O.—Gorilla Jones beat Billy Algers [10]; Jack Rose beat Monk Elier [6].

At Little Rock, Ark.—Jimmy Waltz beat Chico Chicaro [10].

TUNNEY TESTS PUNCHING POWER ON SPAR MATES

Boxes 5 Rounds; Jogs 8 Miles on Road.

Speculator, N. Y., June 30.—[Special.]—Working in a lake breeze that was warmed for the first time this week by a smiling sun, Champion Gene Tunney, training here for the defense of his title in New York, July 26, against Tom Heeney, boxed five fast rounds and punched the light and heavy bags three rounds this afternoon. A few hours earlier he had run eight miles over the dirt roads in the backwoods adjoining his mountain retreat.

The largest crowd that has watched the champion was present today, and the canvas sides of his training arena, which protects the champion from the mountain chilled wind on less favorable days, were raised.

Mays Extends Champion.

Harold Mays, who weighs 181 pounds, extended the champion to a vigorous pace, which made Tunney appear to good advantage in their three rounds. Mays, a rugged youth, is a tricky, heavy punching battler. The workout, keeping the champion ever on the alert, was enthusiastic and Tunney was blocking and slipping punches in the best fashion since the beginning of his training here. He finished his workout by going two lively rounds with Arthur Scheckels, a Belgian welterweight.

Bernard Gimbel, New York boxing enthusiast who came here today to watch the workout, was elated over Tunney's condition. "He is much stronger and faster," Gimbel declared, "and he is in wonderful condition for this stage of the game—nearly a month in advance of the fight."

BROTHERS GREET HEENEY

Fairhaven, N. J., June 30.—[Special.]—Tom Heeney got down to intensive training today for the heavyweight championship battle with Gene Tunney at the Yankee stadium on July 26. In the presence of the largest gallery thus far at his training camp, the big New Zealander went three stiff rounds with Phil Mercurio, New Rochelle heavyweight, after rope skipping and light punching bag work. Among the most interested spectators were the challenger's three brothers, Jack, a welterweight boxer, who will be on the preliminaries; Arthur and Patrick, who arrived at the camp today to remain in this country until after the fight.

King's Crayon Thrills Scouts at Campfire

[Continued From First Sport Page.]

from the happy scouts roared across the river from the campfire when Mr. King concluded his talk.

This feature campfire was staged in a beautiful setting, as our tenting site is on a level, grassy meadow about eight feet above the river bank. The shore is lined with tall basswoods, oaks and willows. About 75 yards from the bank a group of three old flat topped elms forms a natural spray curtain and shelter. Under the spreading branches of these trees are the seven pup tents, lined up in a row, bedding rolls neatly stacked and placed under cover.

Prepare Shelter for Night.

Here is the way the scouts went about preparing their shelter for the night. Two paddles were tied together and set up to form an inverted V. Then a rope and two small poles were cut and tied to form another inverted V. Then a rope was stretched across these supports. The canvas was laid on the frame. Short lines to hold the little tent were run out in front and in back and the shelter was ready. This done, the boys turned to making their beds. Tonight they raided a nearby farm for straw, which was spread over a tarpaulin. Then the blankets were spread out and every youngster was ready for bed.

In the course of the paddle down stream from Linden today, Prophetstown surrendered to THE TRIBUNE canoe cruisers. The sunburned caravan from Chicago swooped into Prophetstown with the Fourth of July cap pistols cracking and three inch firecrackers booming, beached their canoes, did away with every ice cream cone and soda in sight, give nine "rahs" for the hospitality of their hosts, and then paddled down to the big bridge which spans Rock river about a mile east of Erie.

Another massacre was staged at 6:30 this evening as the boys were taken to Erie in automobiles to slaughter some forty pounds of fried chicken at a dinner given the expedition by the citizens of the town.

Trip's Beauty Impresses Scouts.

Although the mileage made today was less than yesterday, because Erie wanted to entertain the Boy Scouts, the beauty of the trip more than made up for its shortness. The river made several big loops and twists to present an ever changing panorama of wooded shores dotted with broad, flat-topped elms, dense growth of willows and lovely groves of oak. Quail whistled "bob white" at us as we slipped along in our sixteen foot canoes. Wood thrushes sang from the thickets, wrens and claybirds added their bit, and fully a half dozen colonies of bank swallows were passed during the day.

McCARTHY WINS COLLEGE GOLF TITLE BY 2 AND 1

Beats Roberts, Yale Star, in Finals.

Rye, N. Y., June 30.—(AP)—Maurice J. McCarthy Jr. of Georgetown university won the national intercollegiate golf championship today by defeating Johnny Roberts of Yale, 2 and 1, in the 36 hole final after being held to a deadlock at the end of 27 holes.

Roberts, who hails from Utica, barely made the six man team that came here to represent his college. He had thought so little of his chances of reaching the final round that he had passage booked to sail for Europe today.

When the tournament got under way last Tuesday McCarthy was one of the favorites, while Roberts was only one of 36 young hopefuls assembled from colleges in all parts of the country. The Georgetown youth won the medal with a 36 hole score of 147 and through the rounds of match play stood out as the only favorite to live up to expectations.

Both of the finalists today were playing as well as they ever did in their lives and the cards were well up to the standards of college championship golf. Given par on the thirty-sixth hole, which was not played, McCarthy scored a 147, exactly the same figures in which he won the medal, and Roberts a 151.

Legion Sanctions Girl Playing on Baseball Team

Fifteen year old Margaret Gieske, the "Babe Ruth" of a Blanford, Ind., junior baseball team, is eligible to play in the American Legion nation-wide elimination tournament to determine the junior world's champions, Dan Sowers, national director of the tournament ruled yesterday.

Margaret, who plays second base for the Blanford nine was suspended recently by the state athletic director after Clinton, Ind., had protested a game in which she participated. She drove in the winning run that defeated Clinton Jr. in the twelfth inning. The Clinton team protested the game on the grounds that the regulations governing tournament stated "any boy eligible to play." The game was forfeited to Clinton evening up the series at one all for the championship of Vermillion county.

The two teams met yesterday in the deciding game and Margaret was in the lineup.

JOIE RAY WINS EIGHT MILE RACE ON BOARDWALK

Wildwood, N. J., June 30.—[Special.]—Joie Ray of Chicago, former national mile champion and now a member of the American Olympic marathon team, won an eight mile race here this afternoon from a field of twenty-five other distance men in 41 minutes and 6 seconds. Every contestant started from scratch.

The race was run entirely on the Wildwood boardwalk, going down the full length of the promenade to Wildwood Crest and back to the starting point.

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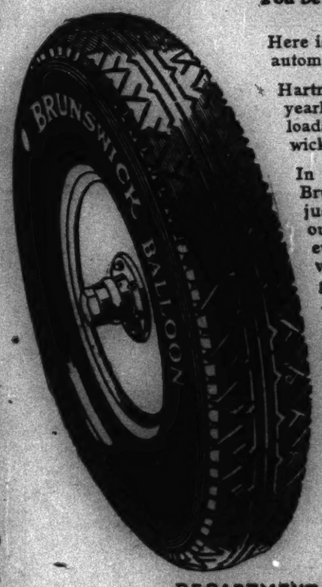

Here is a tire story that vitally concerns every automobile owner in Chicago!

Hartman's trucks cover thousands of miles yearly. They're big trucks, carrying heavy loads, and they're all equipped with Brunswick heavy duty tires.

In the last few months we've studied Brunswicks. We wanted to know ourselves just what we could expect them to do. And our months of study, of testing, under every conceivable condition, have convinced us we're justified in making this guarantee.

We expect Brunswicks to do 25,000 miles for us. We expect them to do that for you. And any Brunswick heavy duty tire that doesn't, we'll be glad to repair or replace on that basis.

$1.00 FIRST PAYMENT
$1.00 A WEEK
Small Finance Charge

Brunswick—Heavy Duty Tires

Size	Casing Price
29x4.40	$12.95
30x3½	$10.45

Special!

Complete flag holder for your automobile, with five 4 x 6-inch flags. Complete outfit 10c
In the Tire Department of Every Hartman Store.

DEPARTMENT STORES OF HOME FURNISHINGS
Hartman's
A National Institution—Everything for the Home
12-STORY LOOP STORE—WABASH AND ADAMS ST. ENTRANCE

See Our Other 2 Ads in This Paper

Loop, Harvey and Roseland Stores Open Monday Night

ON SALE AT ALL HARTMAN STORES

SOUTH PARK M. E. VICTOR IN CHURCH A. A. TRACK MEET

Meinert, Hagen Break Jump Records.

Table of Points

South Pk. M. E.	98½	Irving Pk. Pres.	8
Austin Cong.	62	Irving Pk. Chris	6
Avalon Pk. M. E.	28	Buena Pres.	6
Warren Av. Con.	22½	Millard Av. Cong	4½
La Salle Av. Bap.	21½	First Pres.	3
St. Paul Luth.	19	First Geth.	3
Hyde Pk. Bap.	16	Arnold Memorial	3
Chi. Lawn Pres.	11½	Parkside Bapt.	2
New First Cong.	10	Ravenswood Bapt	2
Olivet Institute	9½	Faith Pres.	2
St. Timothy Luth	9	Trinity Cong.	2

(Picture on page 3.)

South Park M. E. church with a total of 98½ points won the 1928 annual field and track meet of the Church A. A. of Chicago held at the Lake Shore play grounds yesterday.

Austin Congregational with 62 points took second place and Avalon Park M. E. was third with 28.

In the men's division Charles Meinert and William Hagen of St. Paul's Lutheran tied for first place in the running high jump, registering 6 feet. Again in the broad jump Charles Meinert took first place with 22 feet 6 inches. Both marks broke the meet records.

In the women's division South Park M. E. carried off first place honors.

MEN'S EVENTS.

120 YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by J. B. Hewitt, Austin Congregational; W. Beattie second, First Presbyterian; C. E. Gardiner, third, Millard Avenue Congregational, and Jesse Nye, La Salle Avenue Baptist, tied. Time, :0:14 4-5.

12 POUND SHOT PUT—Won by Don Paul, St. Paul Lutheran; A. Fasses, St. Timothy Lutheran, second; Fred Hobschaid, Trinity Congregational, third. Distance, 53 feet 7¼ inches.

100 YARD DASH—Won by Sol Cepede, Austin Congregational; L. Turnert, South Park M. E., second; Vernon Mack, La Salle Avenue Baptist, third; G. Purtell, St. Timothy Lutheran, fourth. Time, :10 2-5.

HALF MILE RUN—Won by Charles Niblack, Buena Presbyterian; F. L. Herdun, First Geth. Lutheran, second; G. Robinson, Warren Avenue Congregational, third; E. Sackman, La Salle Avenue Baptist, fourth. Time, 2:04.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—Won by W. Hagen and Charles Meinert, St. Paul Lutheran, tied for first; Millard Broughton, La Salle Avenue Baptist, second; Val. Hutchinson, South Park M. E., and J. B. Hewitt, Austin Congregational, tied for fourth. Height, 5 feet 11 inches.

220 YARD DASH NOVICE—Won by Ned Cohen, Warren Avenue Congregational; Henry Smith, Austin Congregational, second; F. W. Cook, Ravenswood Baptist, third; Roby Stapleton, Hyde Park Baptist, fourth. Time, :25 2-5.

100 YARD DASH NOVICE—Won by Turner Griffin, South Park M. E.; Ned Cohan, Warren Avenue Congregational, second; Tom Hoz, Warren Avenue Congregational, third. Time, :10 3-10.

220 YARD DASH—Won by G. Purtell, St. Timothy Lutheran; W. W. Meis, Olivet Institute, second; Sol Cenede, Austin Congregational, third; Steve Siaulak, Warren Avenue Congregational, fourth. Time, :23 3-10.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Won by Charles Meinert, St. Paul Lutheran [new Church A. A. record]; Jesse Nye, La Salle Avenue, Baptist, second; John Burke, Warren Avenue Congregational, third; E. Tausdell, Olivet institute, fourth. Distance, 22 feet 6 inches.

440 YARD RELAY, FOUR MEN—Won by South Park M. E.; Warren Avenue Congregational second; Austin Congregational third; Chicago Lawn Presbyterian, fourth.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS.

120 YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by John Brooks, South Park M. E.; Joseph Baker, Austin Congregational, second; S. Thompson, Irving Park Presbyterian, third; W. Peterson, Warren Avenue Congregational, fourth. Time, :14 1-5.

50 YARD DASH NOVICE—Won by William Garrett, South Park M. E.; Fred Schue, New First Congregational, second; Willard Reinke, First Presbyterian, third; Roman Luke, New First Congregational fourth. Time, :06.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—Won by James Moore, South Park M. E.; Bernard Wixon, Chicago Lawn Presbyterian, second; Joseph Baker, Austin Congregational, third. Height 5 feet, 9 inches.

50 YARD DASH—Won by Ira Jackson, South Park M. E.; Robert Smith, South Park M. E., second; Robert McNary, South Park M. E., third; Ted Vistner, Austin Congregational, fourth. Time, :05 3-5.

100 YARD DASH—Won by G. Nichols, Avalon Park M. E.; John Brooks, South Park M. E., second; Ira Jackson, South Park M. E., third; Allan Graham, Avalon Park, fourth. Time, :10 3-10.

100 YARD DASH NOVICE—Won by W. Barrett, South Park M. E.; Charles Kaspar, Millard Avenue Congregational, second. No other entries. Time, :10 4-5.

440 YARD RELAY—Won by South Park M. E.; New First Congregational, second; Avalon Park M. E., third; Parkside Baptist, fourth. Time, :47 2-5.

JUNIOR BOYS' EVENTS.

50 YARD DASH—Won by W. L. Dennis, South Park M. E.; Max Merkin, Austin Congregational, second; Joe Hands, Chicago Lawn Presbyterian, third; Henry Trosbess, Austin Congregational, fourth. Time, :05 4-10.

50 YARD DASH—Won by Max Merkin, Austin Congregational; Theo. Black, Irving Park Christian, second; Joseph Soucek, Avalon Park M. E., third; Charles Kitchen, Avalon Park M. E., fourth. Time, :06.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Won by Louis Dennis, South Park M. E.; Theo. Black, Irving Park Christian, second; Max Merkin, Austin Congregational, third; F. Borchart, Irving Park Presbyterian, fourth. Distance, 10 feet 9¾ inches.

JUNIOR GIRLS.

STANDING BROAD JUMP—Won by Eileen Ito, Hyde Park Baptist; B. McDonald, Irving Park Presbyterian, second; Bessie Johnson, South Park M. E., third. Distance, 7 feet 3¾ inches.

50 YARD DASH, NOVICE—Won by Bessie Johnson, South Park M. E.; Cleta Robinson, Arnold Memorial, second; Eileen Ito, Hyde Park Baptist, third. Time, :07.

50 YARD DASH—Won by Maria Wang, Avalon Park M. E.; Reece Jokeen, Avalon Park M. E., second; Elsie Kroeler, Avalon Park M. E., third; B. McDonald, Irving Park Presbyterian, fourth. Time, :07 1-10.

WOMEN'S EVENTS.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—Won by Mabel Jones, South Park M. E., and Elsie Imhof, Austin Congregational, tied; Lillian Janos, La Salle Avenue Baptist, second; G. Hall, Chicago Lawn Presbyterian, third.

75 YARD DASH—Won by Mabel Jones, South Park M. E.; Elsie Schurke, Austin Congregational, second; Katherine Hoppe, Austin Congregational, third; Evelyn Hall, Chicago Lawn Presbyterian, fourth. Time, :09.

50 YARD DASH, NOVICE—Won by Hazel Lewis, South Park M. E.; Rose Bolger, Avalon Park M. E., second; Edith Schultz, Austin Congregational, third. Time, :06 3-5.

50 YARD DASH—Won by Mabel Jones, South Park M. E.; Katherine Hoppe, Austin Congregational, second; Lillian Janos, La Salle Avenue Baptist, third; Elsie Imhof, Austin Congregational, fourth. Time, :06.

75 YARD DASH, NOVICE—Won by Phyllis Dodge, Hyde Park Baptist; Helen Krachy, Hyde Park Baptist, second; Edith Schultz, Austin Congregational, fourth. Time, :10.

220 YARD RELAY—Won by Austin Congregational; Olivet Institute, second; South Park M. E., third; Avalon Park M. E., fourth. Time, 27:5-10.

STANDING BROAD JUMP—Won by Lillian Janos, La Salle Avenue Baptist; Dolgren Glenn, La Salle Avenue Baptist, second; Evelyn Hall, Chicago Lawn Presbyterian, third; D. G. Ogren, Irving Park Presbyterian, fourth. Distance, 7 feet 9½ inches.

Priced at Less than ½

DRIVERS, BRASSIES AND SPOONS

$5.45

A most fortunate purchase from one of America's foremost manufacturers, *Clubs that ordinarily sell for twice the asking price for this clearance.* Men's and Women's Woods; Left-Handed Woods; Fancy Face, Fancy Back; Steel Shafts and many with Genuine Pyratone Sheath. Models made famous by internationally known Pros. While they last, each.....$5.45

Hooded Golf Bags, Metal Bottom, Steel Stays, Hood with Lock and Key. 5-inch size..... $3.45

"Crest" Golf Balls. Mesh Marking. A hundred dozen only, at just about half the original price. 48c each, or a dozen at..... $5.50

MANDEL BROTHERS MEN'S SHOPS

New Golf Section—Second Floor.

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

By Westbrook Pegler

A LETTER is to hand from Mr. Chuck Wiggins indicating that he has not only gone refined in a social way but has become a gentleman and a sportsman within the ring as well. I learned, with regret, of Mr. Wiggins' apostacy to the fine old social forms of the ale-house last fall when a horrified admirer of his wrote me accusing him of riding to the hounds in a fashionable hunt with cries of "Tantivy, away, away!" He reported that Mr. Wiggins had purchased a hunter by the name of Crown Prince Ferdinandino and that when the proprietor of the boarding stable at which his horse was to be a guest demanded $5 per letter for embossing the steed's name on a brass plate to be hung over the stall, Mr. Wiggins replied: "Well, my galloper wishes to be incognito, so we will just call the bum 'Mr. X.'"

None of this ever was denied by Mr. Wiggins, but still I had hopes that it would prove to be merely the evil gossip of an enemy until I received this letter, in which he now brazenly flaunts his refinement and brags of elegant manners within the ring.

"Newspaper articles picturing me as a crude, uncouth fellow with an inordinate appetite for ale, while they have amused me, have created an impression which I wish to eradicate," Mr. Wiggins states. "I think you will readily perceive the justice of this."

This letter was written along of something that seems to have taken place recently in St. Louis. It appears that in the course of a contest with Jack de Mayo Mr. Wiggins was disqualified for treating his adversary in a discourteous manner. What depresses me is that Mr. Wiggins does not admit that he stuck his thumb in his adversary's eye or his knee into his adversary's abdomen, because, no

"Tantivy, away, away!"

matter how elegantly he may box in his new character, he never will be as interesting as he was in his contest with the late Harry Greb. Floyd said, 'Now, I hear you are two headstrong boys who do not like to be hampered by rules, so I am just going to stay out of your road and let you have your way. Get going.'

"Well," Mr. Wiggins said, with the light of artistic fire in his eyes, "we really had a lovely contest. Harry ran out and butted me on the forehead and opened a cut as deep as a trench, and I kicked him in the belly with my knee and he stuck a thumb so deep in my eye that it almost came out in back, and I hit him a backhand swing, and we were just all over the ring until Mr. Greb forgot himself and bit me on the nose.

"Of course, it was against the rules to bite me on the nose, and I tried to kick him loose, but the harder I kicked him the more strain it put on my nose, so finally I grabbed him by an ear and we both hung on until the bell. From that point on we understood each other, and the contest came close to brutality in spots.

"They all said," Chuck added, in modest pride, "that it was the most interesting boxing match ever waged in Michigan. Harry and I went everywhere looking for a place to do it again, but the authorities were narrow minded, and we never had the same pleasure again."

It is depressing to picture Mr. Wiggins in a state of refinement. Refined boxers are bores, and Mr. Wiggins in his natural state never bored the customers.

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

FOLEY CAPTURES STATE AMATEUR GOLF TOURNEY

Defeats Herman Fell by 6 and 5 Score.

Finalists' Cards

FORENOON ROUND.

Foley—out	5	4	4	4 4 3 3
Fell—out	4	5	4	3 4 4—*
Foley—in	3	3	5	4 4—3 4—69
Fell—in	3	3	5	4 4 5—*—?

AFTERNOON ROUND.

Foley—out	4	4	5	4 3 3—36
Fell—out	3	5	5	4 4 3—37
Foley—in	4	3	4	
Fell—in	4	3	5	

BY HARLAND ROHM.

Henry J. Foley Jr. of Edgebrook won the Illinois state amateur golf championship over the dandelion fairways and bumpy greens of the Columbus park golf course yesterday by defeating Herman Fell of Evanston Community course, 6 and 5 in a 36 hole final.

Foley took an early lead and while Fell pulled up close once, there was little question as to the ultimate result after the first few holes. Foley, 3 up on the first four holes, was only 1 up at the end of the first nine, but he had increased his lead to four holes by noon and to five by the afternoon turn.

Match Long Drawn Out.

The match was draggy and slow, chiefly because of the delay on the greens, where the players went over the line of their putts, brushing worm casts aside and trying to smooth the path somewhat. On one green it took eight minutes from the time the players reached the green until the last one holed out.

Starting the second nine with Foley one up, they halved three holes and Foley sank a good putt for a birdie and win on the thirteenth. He won the 235 yard sixteenth with a par 3 and they halved the others, leaving Foley three up at noon.

Fell Rallies with Birdie.

Fell, made the first afternoon hole by pitching within eight feet of the pin and sinking the putt for a birdie but he lost the next three with three putts and halved the twenty-first with three putts, after Foley had put his approach over.

Fell got a half on the twenty-second by chipping from the edge of the green to within six feet and sinking the putt. Foley went six up by sinking a 15 foot putt for another birdie on the twenty-fourth.

Starting the final nine with Foley 5 up, they halved the twenty-eighth in par and the next in par, Foley playing a beautiful chip shot from the left edge of the green, fully 70 feet, to a foot of the pin. Fell topped his drive badly on the thirtieth, and his full brassie was short of the green, while Foley was on in two and down in two, and went dormie six. Foley took the next hole and the match.

While the players were rather slow the big fault lay in the course. The Columbus park course is short and comparatively easy, even for its par of 33 for the nine holes, but it is in miserable condition. As a course for a lot of folks to have a lot of fun knocking a golf ball around it is good enough, but it should be at least a misdemeanor to hold a championship over it.

The fairways are 60 per cent dandelions and for most of the week uncut, so a ball either found a nicely teed up lie in the long stuff or nestled down so the golfer had difficulty getting under it. A drive bumped along and sidehopped in its roll like a basketball rolled over cobblestones.

The greens were even worse for good golf. They were much like an ordinary lawn, cut a little closer perhaps, and it was necessary to hit a ten foot putt as hard as one would hit a 25 foot putt on ordinary grass greens. That wasn't so bad, but the ball went hopping and skipping towards the hole like a boy leaving school for a vacation. Even brushing with a sweep would have helped some.

Collett Wins Buffalo Golf for Third Time

Buffalo, N. Y., June 30.— (AP) — Glenna Collett of Providence, former national champion, today captured the eighth annual women's invitation tournament of the Buffalo Country club by defeating Helen Payson of Portland, Me., 3 and 1.

GLENNA COLLETT.

Miss Collett played sparkling golf, being just one over men's par for the outward nine. Miss Payson, however, when four down and four to go at the fifteenth tee, stepped out and won the next two holes to send the match to the seventeenth green before she admitted defeat. Today's victory was the third Miss Collett has scored in the meet.

MRS. HILL VICTOR.

Minneapolis, Minn., June 30.—[Special.]—Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansas City defeated Mrs. Miriam Burns Horn, also of Kansas City, defending champion, 3 and 7, to win the trans-Mississippi golf championship here today in the final held over the Minikada course.

Mills Score 5 Runs in 4th to Defeat Hammond, 8-2.

Staging a fourth inning batting rally which netted five runs, the Mills semi-pro nine easily defeated Hammond, 8 to 2, yesterday in the opening game of their series at Mills' stadium. Jackson of the Mills featured by stealing home in the sixth inning. The same teams will play again today. Score:

Hammond	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2 6 1
Mills	0	0	1	5	0	2	0	0	8 10 0

Batteries—O'Keefe, Smith and Murphy; Paddock and Clemmons.

MRS. HORN WINS WOMEN'S PARKS GOLF TOURNEY

(Picture on page 3.)

Mrs. Oscar C. Horn, of Marquette, won the Women's City Public Parks Golf championship over her home club course yesterday by defeating Mrs. Mary A. King, a clubmate, 3 and 2, in the 36 hole final.

A burst of even 4s for eight holes in the start of the afternoon round, which turned "one down" to "three up" won for Mrs. Horn. Mrs. King had led through most of the morning round and was one up at noon, but Mrs. Horn's spurt turned the tables and she stayed well in front to the end.

Sinks Seven Foot Putt.

Mrs. King had a medal card of 41—41—82 in the morning against Mrs. Horn's 42—41—83, while Mrs. King did 42 on the first nine in the afternoon and 34 for the seven holes to the finish, while Mrs. Horn had 38 for the nine and 71 for the seven.

Three putts cost Mrs. Horn the first hole but she won it back on the fifth when Mrs. King also slipped on the green. Mrs. Horn missed a wood shot on the next and squared the match by dropping a seven foot putt on the ninth. Mrs. King lost the twelfth, but squared it by sinking a long putt for a birdie on the 14th and went one up on the next hole by sinking a fifteen footer and they halved through the eighteenth, leaving Mrs. King one up at noon.

Halve Nineteenth in Sixes.

Starting the final 18, both were bad on the nineteenth, halving it in sixes, but Peggy Horn won the next three, the first when Mrs. King was weak to the green, the second as Mrs. King three-putted and the next with a deuce against a par 3. Mrs. King won the twenty-third when Mrs. Horn three-putted but the latter sank a fifteen footer on the twenty-fourth for a win and they halved to the turn with Mrs. Horn 3 up.

They continued the halving for four holes on the last line until Mrs. King won the thirty-second. Mrs. Horn again needing three putts but Peggy came back to win the thirty-third in par and go dormie 3 and they halved the thirty-fourth.

The Title Round

FOLLOWING are the cards in yesterday's play for the women's city public parks championship at Marquette park:

FORENOON ROUND.

MRS. HORN—out	7	6	5	4 5—43
MRS. KING—out	5	6	5	4 4—41
MRS. HORN—in	4	5	5	4 4—41—82
MRS. KING—in	4	5	6	4 3—41—82

AFTERNOON ROUND.

MRS. HORN—out	5	5	5	4 4—38
MRS. KING—out	4	5	5	4 5—42
MRS. HORN—in	5	4	5	4—34
MRS. KING—in	5	4	5	5—34

HICKORY HILLS SURPRISE IN FEE GOLF LOOP

The surprise of last week's play in the Chicago Daily Fee Golf League was Hickory Hills' sweeping defeat of Golfmoor by the score of 17 to 1. Hickory Hills moved from last place to seventh. The Mid-City club also showed unexpected strength by holding the strong Laramie team to a 9 to 9 tie. The team standing at present is:

	Points won.	Points lost.	Pct.
Oak Hills	96.5	11.5	.894
Laramie	74.0	22.0	.771
Cog-Hill	80.5	27.5	.745
Evergreen	57.0	39.0	.594
Techney Fields	58.5	49.5	.542
Mid-City	50.0	58.0	.463
Pickwick-Suburban	34.5	73.5	.319
Hickory Hills	31.5	76.5	.292
Golfmoor	26.0	82.0	.241
Big Oaks	0.5	88.5	.181

AMERICAN GIANTS OUTHIT, BUT WIN FROM CLEVELAND

Although outhit, the American Giants won the first of a seven game series from the Cleveland Tigers, 3 to 1, yesterday at the Giants' park.

MISS NORELIUS BREAKS 2 WORLD SWIM RECORDS

Rockaway Park, N. Y., June 30.—(AP)—Two world's records fell in one race before the attack of the candidates for the American women's Olympic swimming team at Rockaway Playland pool today.

MARTHA NORELIUS

In retaining her national title at 440 yards and qualifying for the Olympic team at the slightly shorter 400 meter distance, Miss Martha Norelius of the Women's Swimming association clipped nearly two seconds from her own record, covering the distance in 5 minutes 43 3-5 seconds. Her former record for the 440 yards was 5 minutes 51 2-5 seconds. This time also betters the 400 meter record of 5:31 flat also held by Miss Norelius.

HAHN WINS MILE IN SLOW TIME; PLANSKY STARS

Lawrence, Mass., June 30.—(AP)—Lloyd Hahn won what was probably his last mile race in the slow time of 4:20 2-5 here today in the feature event of the New England A. A. U. outdoor championships.

The brightest star of the meet today was Tony Plansky, the former Georgetown athlete, who is an Olympic decathlon candidate. Plansky won the shot put and 56 pound weight event and finished second in the high jump, discus and javelin throw.

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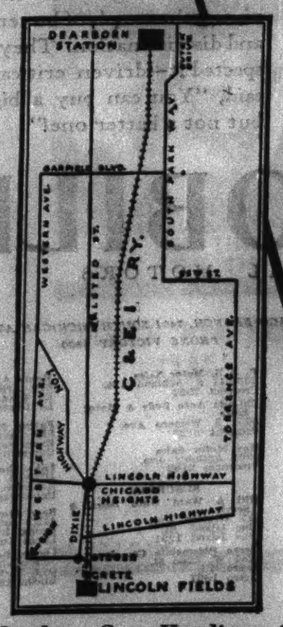

The most beautiful race course in America—its best horses—the silks that proclaim many of its most exclusive racing stables—devotees of society, fashion and sports the country over—all these will contribute to the Third Annual Meet of the Lincoln Fields Jockey Club at Lincoln Fields near Crete, Illinois, July 2 to 28 inclusive. Don't miss this great event!

Directions for Reaching Lincoln Fields

By Train: C & E I Ry. Special Trains from Dearborn Station every 20 minutes from 12 noon to 1:00 p. m., daylight saving time. Trains stop at 47th St. and Englewood. Round trip $1.00. 45 minutes each way. Pullman accommodations every day on third train going and returning.

By Automobile: South Parkway. West on 55th to Western Avenue. South on Western Avenue (Route No. 1 Dixie Highway) direct to Lincoln Fields. Or south on Western Avenue to sign-board marked "Lincoln Fields." East to Steger. South to Lincoln Fields.

By Automobile: South Parkway. East on 95th to Torrence Road, South to Lincoln Highway (No. 22), West to Chicago Heights. South on Dixie Highway (No. 1) to Lincoln Fields. See map.

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GARDNER BREAKS COURSE RECORD AT SHORE ACRES

Shoots 18 Holes in 68, Four Under Par.

While competing in a match play against par event at Shore Acres Country club yesterday, Robert A. Gardner, former national amateur champion, and four times captain of the American Walker cup team, established a new course record of 35—33—68 and completely annihilated his phantom opponent by finishing four up.

Gardner got five birdies and shot par golf the rest of the route except at the "unlucky thirteenth," where he took a five on the par four hole. His card and par comparisons follow:

Par, out	544	453	434	—36
Gardner—out	544	443	434	—35
Par, in	443	435	445	—36—72
Gardner, in	443	534	344	—33—68

In the same event P. D. Armour had a 76 and finished all even with par.

TWIN ORCHARDS.

The winners in the semi-final round of the spring handicap tournament were B. H. Hoffman, who defeated M. Fried 4 and 3, and M. L. Bern, who defeated C. Kliffel, 2 and 1. The final round of 36 holes will be played Wednesday.

MEDINAH.

The prize winners in the match play against par with a % handicap were E. F. Wilson, E. G. Knox, Carl De Vol, K. Stodd, O. W. Wendel, Jack Schippmann, H. E. Bayliss and P. Z. Wood. The winners in the ball sweepstakes event were C. W. Jones, 87—16—71; D. S. Adams, 82—10—72; G. M. Zimmerman, 100—26—74; H. V. Weed, 94—20—72; R. A. Eckersall, 88—13—75.

BARRINGTON HILLS.

The Directors' trophy was won by S. B. White, who defeated C. E. Karstron, 3 and 2. The ball sweepstakes event was won by C. E. Jenkins with a net score of 78.

PASACA.

R. A. Franzen, G. Pritchard, R. E. Freeman, and L. S. Hamilton were the winners in a four ball medal play event with a combined low gross of 303, combined handicap of 44, total of 349. A 54 hole medal play event is to be played this week. Thirty-six holes will be played tomorrow. The final 18 holes will be played Wednesday.

BOB O'LINK.

The winner in the A and B classes in the match play against par was W. V. Crowley, who was 3 down. The winner in the C and D classes was E. M. Adams, who was 1 up.

WESTMORELAND.

M. E. Botts won the Fellowship trophy with 86—15—71. Following are the Sweepstakes results: E. Marlow, 79—5—74; A. Croxson, 83—9—74; W. Robson, 84—10—74. Results of the blind boger: P. A. Rising, 96—10—86; Dr. A. P. Orum, 92—5—86; C. D. Foster, 98—12—86; T. C. Moulding, 83—3—80; G. S. Bowstead, 86—0—86.

NORTH SHORE.

Richard Wolfe won the Director's trophy from Willis Butsen, 2 up and 1. Following are the winners in the blind beger event: J. F. Stone, 94—17—77; A. M. Schuls, 84—10—74.

VERNON RIDGE.

The second match round for the Sports and Pastime Committee cup was played with the following results: D. Katz defeated K. Friend, 4 and 3; R. Wanger defeated N. Fromberg, 4 and 3; S. Downing defeated R. Marinethal, 4 and 3, and L. Simon defeated M. Sturm, 3 up. The semi-final round will be played today and the final round Wednesday.

POLOISTS CLASH TODAY IN GAMES AT LEONA FARMS

A deferred round robin tournament will inaugurate the polo season at Leona Farms, the John Hertz estate at Cary, today. The Leona Farms Freebooters will meet the Wanderers at 3:30 and the winners will clash with the Leona Farms Blues.

Rain twice has interfered with these contests, which will be for the Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Lehmann trophies. Lineups:

The Freebooters—1, Arthur Arentsen; 2, Ben Stein; 3, J. Cullen; 4, L. Bahr.

The Wanderers—1, John Hertz Jr.; 2, James Hannah; 3, Frank Hasse; 4, Frank Bering.

Leona Farms Blues—1, Alfred Ettlinger; 2, Arthur Naylor; 3, John Smith; 4, John Hertz.

GAME WEDNESDAY

The Detroit Riding and Hunt club will play the North Shore Polo and Hunt club at Glenview, Wednesday. Cecil Smith, mentioned for a place on the International team, is in the Detroit lineup.

Grasmere Beats Onwentsia, 13-9, in Impromptu Polo Tilt

Balked by the heavy condition of the field, poloists of Onwentsia and Grasmere farm postponed their match at Lake Forest yesterday and then arranged an impromptu engagement, which was won by Grasmere, 13 to 9. Capt. Eugene Byfield, with six goals, was the star of the combat. Fitzpatrick counted four for the Onwentsia Blues pickups. Lineup:

GRASMERE.		ONWENTSEA.
Byfield	No. 1	Fitzpatrick
Cullins	No. 2	Balding
Smith	No. 3	Blair
Bering	Back	Sirots

Substitutes—Porter for Byfield; Hines for Fitzgerald and Balding; Reynolds for Blair.

WARM WEATHER LURES THOUSANDS TO CHICAGO GOLF COURSES

CALUMET.

LEE N. THILTGES acquired the H. L. Miller trophy by winding up the 72 hole event yesterday with a net score of 307 strokes. Joseph H. Bour was awarded the E. A. Eulass trophy for the best net score of an eighteen hole round played on any week day during June. He shot a 71—3—68. R. A. Harkgraver and C. W. Blackwell tied for the C. F. Kinnucan trophy for the eighteenth hole match play against par event, finishing three down apiece and will play off during the week.

Feature matches in the sports and pastime committee's trophy event found R. O. Brett defeating George Rathen, 3 and 2, in class A; C. W. Blackwell defeating R. C. Lusk, 4 and 3, in class B, and S. F. Carter defeating J. H. McElroy, 2 up, in class C. The ball sweepstakes winners were H. D. Lapp, 82—7—75, in class A; C. W. Blackwell, 88—16—72, in class B, and L. B. Hayes, 103—29—74, in class C. George Knox had a three on the 140 yard tough eighth hole. W. A. Burns got an ace, and Mr. Knox followed with a deuce, and Albert Swaney and Andy Gump also had fours.

EDGEWATER.

Low net in class A was won by C. W. Jordan with 84—11—73. The same event in class B went to C. A. Boyd with 86—14—72.

PARK RIDGE.

E. W. Rodermer finished 1 down in a match against par, Rodermer being allowed three-quarters of his normal handicap. The following are the qualifiers for the summer tournament: D. W. Bennett, H. H. Decker, A. J. Kasper, D. B. Jackson, C. E. Cargue, ville, L. E. Kregier, Dr. A. O. Young, A. W. Nelson, E. A. Dolan, Dr. W. M. Young, R. C. Kimball and W. Von Buelow.

RIVERSIDE.

The Walter Hellyer trophy, an eighteen hole medal event, was won by J. F. Roche, 97—34—63. Sweepstakes winners in class A included: R. C. Harris, 77—8—69; J. R. McDonald, 81—11—70; N. W. Willard, 80—8—72, and H. D. Fayer, 78—6—72. Class B prizes went to F. J. Roesch, 96—10—77; Dr. H. E. Irish, 97—19—78, and K. Smith, 100—21—79. Class C winners were: C. Seaman, 101—23—78; W. F. Gestal, 114—31—83, and J. H. Miles, 111—27—84.

EDGEWOOD VALLEY.

H. Rautenbush made his 75 do double service. He tied with Tom Pratney for low gross, and with his handicap of 4 strokes tied for the low net award with A. G. Linfoot, 82—12—70; E. D. Barrett, 86—14—72, and M. L. Thies, 85—10—75, all of these scores reverting to par, which is 72.

CHICAGO GOLF.

The Saturday cup was won by W. D. Banks with 87—12—75. L. A. Busby, 100—24—76, and R. I. Fauntleroy, 95—12—73, finished second and third, respectively.

BROOKWOOD.

The ball sweepstakes event was won by J. F. Cooper with a net of 81. The blind bogey award went to J. M. Noble, who had a 92.

KILDEER.

The best gross score of the day, an 81, was turned in by L. O. Needler. The blind bogey winner was P. A. Odell, 98—13—85.

IDLEWILD.

I. A. Grossman, 88—7—81; N. Orens, 87—6—81 and B. Ettinger, 102—21—81, tied for first in a special blind bogey ball sweepstakes event. I. Stern, 92—10—82, was fourth.

MAYWOOD.

W. A. Bade, A. W. Hale, E. A. Moynihan, and J. O'Shaughnessy were the winners of the four ball foursome event with a combined score of 305—35—270. Following are the results of the ball sweepstakes: Class A—A. M. Schultz, 76—5—71; E. A. Moynihan, 84—11—73; George P. Pemberton, 87—10—77. Class B—W. A. Bade, 86—13—73; L. J. Nutter, 84—12—76; R. B. Dietrich, 91—15—76. Class C—E. Kohlhase, 92—18—74; R. Beattie, 103—18—85.

WESTWARD HO.

A ball sweepstakes event in each of the three classes comprised the day's play. The winners in class A were: J. D. Sauerby, 87—13—74; T. Meade, 84—8—76, and B. F. Thomas, 87—11—76. In class B the prize awards went to Dr. C. F. Rockey, 91—20—71; J. S. Waterfield, 90—18—72, and A. C. Zoller, 91—18—73. In class C the balls were distributed between J. C. Nichols, 100—28—72; W. Garver, 102—28—74, and W. H. Springenberg, 98—23—75.

BARTLETT HILLS.

In the final round of the first flight of the spring handicap B. Landborg defeated A. Mayfield, 2 and 1. In the second flight W. Duncan defeated S. B. De Cardy 1 up. The following qualified for the Sports and Pastime trophy: B. Landborg, W. De Cardy, C. R. Lincoln, C. H. Bingham, J. Hart, W. McCain, A. Kimball, H. Salmon, F. De Cardy, A. Mayfield, L. W. Bick, E. A. Johnson, G. Hitzman, and W. Blumelberger.

BUTTERFIELD.

R. Simpson was the low gross winner yesterday with a score of 84—7—77, and E. J. Quinn was the low net winner with 90—20—69.

EVANSTON.

Following are the results in the low gross event: Class A, R. T. Porter, 79; class B, C. W. Edwards, 86; class C, I. E. Westbrook, 94; class D, C. A. Metsker, 112. Low net winners are as follows: Class A, J. T. Dix, 85—0—76; class B, A. I. Appleton, 94—13—70; class C, R. G. Crandall, 95—21—74; class D, F. G. Cox, 114—28—86.

FLOSSMOOR.

J. B. McCabey and C. V. Esrogers were the winners in a two man 18 hole medal play event with a total of 138. McCabey scored 78—10—68 and Esrogers 70—0—70. Following are the results of the ball sweepstakes event: J. B. McCabey, 78—10—68; J. L. O'Neil, 82—12—70; C. V. Esrogers, 79—0—70; E. Westlake, 83—12—71; J. W. Ball, 90—24—72; A. C. Levis, 87—15—72; J. H. Wood, 95—22—73; W. T. Woodson, 85—12—73; C. H. Langer, 84—11—73; T. L. Kelly, 86—12—74; H. O. McLain, 84—10—74.

ONWENTSIA.

RUDY KNEPPER, one of the nation's leading amateurs, won the Saturday cup tournament at Onwentsia yesterday, the event that featured the celebration attendant the dedication of the brand new locker rooms. Rudy shot a 73 and bested a field of more than 125 Onwentsians.

SOUTH SHORE.

In the first 18 holes of play for the Maurice Shulse trophy, a 36 hole medal event, which will be completed Independence day, the low scorers were C. Manes, 79—4—75; L. G. Haldeman, 78—3—75; A. L. Augur, 79—6—73, and Dr. C. E. Scelth, 81—8—73. Augur and Haldeman also tied for first in the ball sweepstakes event. Blind bogey winners were: L. V. Cleary, 103—32—71; A. Ellersgard, 85—8—80; J. W. Kiser, 94—15—79; A. Penyo, 93—15—78, and W. A. Waide, 98—20—78.

KNOLLWOOD.

Eugene G. Faunteroy, who scored an 83—6—77, won the class A handicap tournament at Knollwood yesterday. John F. L. Curtis won class B on his 97—19—78 and A. N. Benn and M. B. Hale tied for class C honors with identical totals of 100—23—77. Burton Mudge Jr., won the Greens committee trophy, defeating Adelor J. Petit, 7 and 6, in the final match.

OAK PARK.

Following are the results of the qualifying round for the Independence day tournament, an eighteen hole low gross event: Class A, S. C. Spitzer, 78; class B, H. B. Eigelberner, 85; class C, W. G. Oliver, 89. Low results of the ball sweepstakes follow: Low gross, class A, S. C. Spitzer and J. F. Snook tied with 78; class B, H. B. Eigelberner, 85; class C, W. G. Oliver, 89. Low net, class A, P. L. Lewis, 80—10—70; class B, A. L. Sawyer, 88—18—70; class C, M. B. Howe, 98—30—68.

RUTH LAKE.

B. Marthens won the Sports and Pastime trophy with 90—16—74. Following are the results of the Ball Sweepstakes event: Class A, C. Olson, 86—11—75; A. W. Porter, 83—4—79; W. Carlton, 90—11—79. Class B—B. Marthens, 90—16—74; P. Troehl, 91—15—76; C. E. Pettis, 91—12—79; L. B. Webster, 93—12—81. Class C—D. McIntosh, 103—19—84; A. O. Anderson, 108—23—85. Class D—William O'Neil Sr., 108—22—86.

ELGIN.

The winners of the two-a-side tournament were W. Rudolph and B. C. Getelman, with a score of 181—36—145. The low net winners are as follows: Class C—B. Pearsall, 83—12—71; S. F. Johnson, 86—8—78. Class B—B. C. Getelman, 87—18—69; A. Rinehimer, 87—18—69.

EXMOOR.

In the medal play handicap event F. E. Nellis tied with A. R. Barquerville with a net score of 73. They drew and Nellis won.

ACACIA.

H. F. Bowbeer won the "Committee of Fifteen" trophy at Acacia yesterday by defeating H. M. Ferguson, one up. Winners in the June class handicap were: Class A—H. F. Bowbeer, who defeated H. M. Ferguson, 1 up; class B—H. A. Hahn, who defeated J. Olson, 3 and 3; class C—E. Ackerman, who defeated W. A. Weakley, 3 and 1, and in class D—F. Donaldson, who defeated E. F. De Camp, 1 up. The leading scores in the qualifying round of the Directors' trophy were H. V. Clarke, 93—19—74; C. E. McGregor, 82—7—75; R. W. Teeter, 85—9—76; H. M. Ferguson, 84—8—76; H. M. Ellinswood, 84—8—76; L. M. Felt, 91—15—76.

SKOKIE.

Four tied for the "Way Down East" cup, a special low net event. They were: F. H. Stevens Jr., 77—5—72; H. Meyer, 80—8—72; C. W. McGuire, 79—7—72, and S. J. Gilfillan, 91—19—72. The low foursome in a special handicap event was composed of J. C. Cormack, J. H. Stevens, H. Meyer, and W. S. Preston, who had a 208 net. In the putting around the clock event, A. B. Adair and L. C. Mowery tied with 38 putts each. Sweepstake winners were J. H. Stevens, 77; C. W. McGuire, 79—7—72; H. Meyer, 80—8—72; H. H. Taylor, 84—9—75, and J. E. Cornack, 81—6—75.

SUNSET RIDGE.

F. S. Bosworth was the winner of the "Won Tyme" tournament with a low net of 72. R. S. Stevens was the winner of the "No Sand Trap Contest" by not getting in any sand traps. Following are the ball sweepstakes results in classes A and B: F. G. McCaw, 92—17—75; J. P. Gillies, 85—9—76; H. S. Stevens, 84—8—76; H. R. Walton, 86—3—77; D. P. Green, 90—12—78; R. L. Hussard, 88—9—79; C. W. Johnson, 91—12—79. Classes C and D: F. S. Bosworth, 94—24—72; Dr. H. J. Mock, 101—22—79; R. B. Minton, 90—12—80; L. Roulet, 100—19—81; E. W. Mease, 95—16—79.

SOUTHMOOR.

The following qualified for the De Varies trophy: F. Parker, 71 net; J. H. Decker, 72 net; J. Stephen, 73 net; C. O. White, 79 net; Law Grossbard, 84 net; E. J. Egan, 79 net; A. J. Salak, 77 net; A. Strachan, 79 net. Eight more will qualify today. B. Zingheim won the final round for the E. Stevenson trophy, defeating A. Salak, 2 and 1. Low gross scores during the week were Elmer McCarthy's, 75 and C. M. Melville's 71.

RIDGE.

JAY K. LAMB won the Vice President's trophy at Ridge yesterday by defeating R. H. Augspurger, 3 and 2, in an eighteen hole match. Although defeated in the day's major event, Augspurger came out victorious in two other competitions, qualifying for the C. L. McGraw trophy tournament and tying for the blind bogey first. In the latter he was shooting from scratch for an 87 and connected. R. O. Brinker also had an 87—0—87. The pairings announced for the McGraw event were Augspurger vs. W. H. McClellan, T. L. Brown vs. George Gravatt, E. Stevenson vs. V. H. Bartholomew, Rev. C. McGee vs. L. H. Powell, Dr. T. J. McCarthy vs. William G. Landt, Samuel Naismith vs. Mack Lamb, Thomas K. Polley vs. H. L. Hankenson, and C. J. Thiebault vs. H. F. Doerr.

OLYMPIA FIELDS.

William P. McEvoy led the qualifying round for the July Class A tournament with a low net of 70—8—71, over course number one at Olympia Fields yesterday. On the second course J. H. Waldeen led the qualifying round for the July Class B tournament with a low net of 86—14—72. On number 3 course, Robert D. Green led the qualifying round for the July Class C tournament on a 93—22—71. On number 4 course, F. Dawsey won the June Class B tournament by defeating Thomas F. Grant, 5 and 4. Also on number 4 course, P. T. Barrett won the final match of the June Class C tournament by defeating O. I. Lewis, 4 and 2. The final round of the June Class A tournament was postponed.

RIDGEMOOR.

L. Olson won the final round for the President and Director's trophy, defeating E. A. Thornton, 2 and 1. W. H. Remies, 87—18—69, and J. H. Victor, with a gross of 72, were low in the 18 hole medal play for the Meadowlark trophy. They drew and Remies won the trophy. Pairings for the Independence Day trophy play follow: J. H. Victor vs. J. C. Weisert, F. O. Stafford vs. M. A. Michaelson, F. H. Mesce vs. W. Gramm and A. H. Kroeck vs. H. Radik. These were the class A. In class B, J. B. Victor vs. C. C. Kurz. N. R. Farwell drew a bye. In class C, E. J. Coyle vs. A. H. Wendell and W. F. Kurz vs. A. G. McKinley.

BRYN MAWR.

In the semi-final round for the President's cup N. S. Kedner defeated I. Weil, 2 and 1. A. L. Himelau entered the finals by default. C. Wolf won the low gross event with 79 and D. Lobowitch won the low net event with 95—27—68.

BRIERGATE.

The ball sweepstakes winners in Class A included O. F. Meredith, 82—13—69, and R. W. Halpin, 85—11—74. Class B prizes went to R. T. Hummer, 93—23—70, and N. M. Hench, 96—23—73. The award in Class C was won by G. B. Treior, 112—32—80. The following qualified for the summer tournament: W. A. Woods, R. W. Halpin, George F. Clayson, O. Mullenbach, William J. Casey, E. R. Wickersham, B. H. Elliott, W. F. Wildhage, William A. Schuberth, W. K. Glen, O. F. Meredith, Liston T. Lange, C. S. Scribner, Guy H. Abbott, D. H. Jackson, and J. Halpin.

BEVERLY.

Results in the match play against par event: A. L. McCullough, 3 up; W. Dreis, 2 up; A. E. Sharp, 1 up; W. C. Butler, 1 up. Results of the blind bogey event follow: G. Gentlemen, 103—28—77; J. Bata, 95—18—77; W. C. Butler, 75—0—75.

LA GRANGE.

H. E. Spear and H. W. Walker tied with W. N. Gorham and H. C. Simons in a best ball twosome match play against par with a score of 1 up on par. The winners in Class A of the ball sweepstake event follow: Don Hespen, 72—3—69; C. H. Newham, 83—10—73, and W. N. Gorham, 81—7—74. The winners in class B were: S. S. Gorham, 87—16—71; F. E. Narel, 87—15—75; O. A. Scudder, 88—13—75, who tied with O. Stevens, 95—16—79, and J. Marer, 90—15—75. The winners in class C were: D. C. Molchop, 90—20—70; W. S. Minich, 97—25—75; G. E. Price, 102—24—78, who tied with W. J. Williams, 100—22—78. The winners in class D were: E. E. Crook, 102—26—76, and H. C. Emberson, 100—27—82.

MIDLOTHIAN.

Gordon Booth, 76—6—70, captured the A. W. Johnson trophy, an 18 hole medal play event. The winners in classes A and B in the ball sweepstake were: Gordon Booth, 76—6—70; Percy Graham Jr., 77—5—72; J. B. McIntyre 89—16—73; F. M. Warden, 79—6—73, and R. F. Zeddies, 87—13—74. The winners in classes C and D were: A. C. Elsie, 80—15—71; M. Dick Jack, 91—18—73; Robert A. Born, 92—17—75; B. T. Hodges, 98—22—76; Fred Gallis, 99—23—76, and Peter De Cries, 97—21—76.

BUNKER HILL.

The following were the winners in the Saturday prize competition in classes A, B, C and D, respectively: T. Robson, 78—7—71; J. O'Toole, 88—14—74; T. Angsten, 99—24—75; T. Sarrell, 116—30—86.

ALPERT, FARGO TO COMPETE IN DISTRICT GOLF

Entries received to date for the Chicago District Golf association amateur championship at Barrington Hills Country club, July 9 to 11, include Sam Alpert of Deyn Mawr, Douglas Casey of Riverside, Hiram D. Fargo Jr., Edgewater; Arthur Willis, Edgewater; R. E. Beck, Ridgemoor; Rial R. Rolfe, Ridgemoor; John Van Nortwick Jr., Chicago; Fred E. Gariepy, Edgewood Valley; Frank Justin, C. V. Hough, E. C. Purnell, S. M. Black, W. M. Kepler, and W. Jordan of Glen Acres; Sam Gilbert, Illinois Juniors; George Thomas Jr., Flossmoor. Entries close July 6 with J. G. Davis, 226 North Clark street.

ST. JAMES WHIPS ST. AUGUSTINE, 6-0, IN K. C. GAME

Zentura, hurling ace of the Knights of Columbus baseball league last season, celebrated his return to the circuit yesterday with a two hit performance against St. Augustine, giving St. James its seventh straight win, 6 to 0, and holding the council at the top of the south section. Zentura fanned eight during his exhibition. In a fight for second place in the same division Art Cusinier's homer with two men on in the third inning gave La Rabida a 5 to 4 edge over Quigley.

ENGLAND CLEANS UP ITS AMATEUR GRID SITUATION

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, June 30.—The determination of the football association to keep the game strictly on an amateur basis was indicated today when 227 players were suspended. In addition to the suspensions 18 amateur football clubs were fined and several officials were suspended.

FORMER GRIDDER COLLAPSES FROM MAT INJURIES

Boston, Mass., June 30.—(AP)—Gus Sonnenberg collapsed at the Ritz-Carlton hotel here today less than a half hour after he had disregarded his physician's order and left the private hospital where he was taken last night when he injured himself during his heavyweight title wrestling match with Ed "Strangler" Lewis.

Sonnenberg, a former Dartmouth football star, was placed in an ambulance and rushed back to the hospital.

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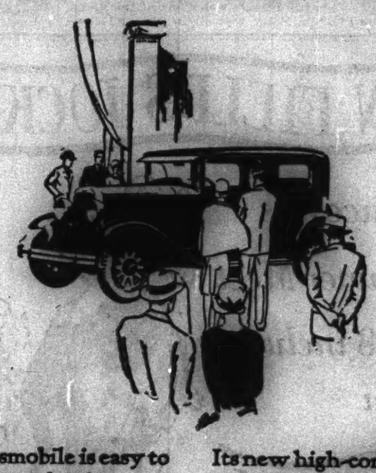

The success of the new Oldsmobile is easy to understand when you know *why* this new Six was created and *how* it was perfected.

It was created specifically for those whose preference is for a truly fine automobile. It was developed to standards of quality, style and value that made no compromise with price. It was proved by over a million miles of relentless testing. And from the day of its announcement, this Oldsmobile has enjoyed a rapidly growing recognition as the Fine Car of Low Price.

In performance, in comfort, in ease of control, in sophisticated beauty—it invites the most exacting comparison with the finest and costliest cars being built today.

Its new high-compression engine—embodying the most advanced features of design—provides true fine-car smoothness, snap and speed. Its insulated chassis and silenced interiors create true fine-car environment. Its modish Fisher bodies reveal a new expression of fine-car beauty; while such features as Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers and radiator shutters contribute the final touches of fine-car luxury.

Naturally, all this in a car selling for $925 has kindled genuine enthusiasm among thousands of buyers of taste and discrimination. They have inspected it—driven critically—and said, "You can buy a bigger car, but not a better one!"

TWO-DOOR SEDAN f. o. b. Lansing $925 Spare Tire Extra

Young J— gets a thrill

"I saw one of these new Oldsmobiles out at the country club yesterday," young J—— said, "and I want to tell you that it looked right at home among those expensive chauffeur-driven cars."

He opened the door of a coupe. "Nice upholstery," he said. "Rich-looking, too. And the appointments are in perfect taste—I guess you can't beat these Fisher bodies."

Then, turning to the salesman, "But will it perform as well as it looks?"

Before starting out on the demonstration, he went over the engine and chassis asking questions that clearly showed a sound knowledge of cars.

"Husky motor," he remarked. "Looks as if it would deliver plenty of power without straining.

And say, that rubber-cushioned engine mounting that you tell me about, is a great idea! Entirely new, isn't it?"

On the open road, his enthusiasm reached its peak as under his guidance the car swept smoothly and silently over the highway—throttled down to a walk one moment—then glided swiftly away at top speed as his foot came down on the accelerator.

"Any one can *rush* hills," he said, "but taking hills slowly in high gear is a real test of power."

Then as the Oldsmobile crept smoothly over the top of a rather steep hill, young J... grinned. "*That's* power," he said. "I'm satisfied. Let's go back. You've got a new owner right now."

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Lincoln Park Motor Sales, 1438 N. Clark Street, Diversey 4000
Sterzer Motor Sales, 2099 Irving Park Blvd., Wellington 7470
Ace Motor Co., 8566 Lawrence Avenue, Keystone 1502

WEST

Marshall Square Auto Sales, 1041 W. 22nd Street, Crawford 4304
3401 Ogden Ave., Crawford 4305
A. P. Schuler Motor Sales, 4045 Fullerton Ave., Spaulding 6800
3227-34 Montrose Ave., Keystone 4668
Olson-Grimsell Motor Sales, 3456 Milwaukee Avenue, Capitol 3131
4136 Milwaukee Avenue, Palisade 4804
W. F. Whitney, Inc., 4354-56 W. Chicago Ave., Mansfield 8700
Lindy Auto Sales, Inc., 1238 W. Chicago Ave., Armitage 4562
F. J. Pillinger Motor Co., 1618 Washington Blvd., Austin 0635

SOUTH

Woodlawn Oldsmobile Co., 6212 College Grove Ave., Fairfax 1412
Brandon Motor Sales, 7444 Stony Island Ave., Plaza 0004
Hollenbeck Motor Sales, 9244 S. Western Ave., Republic 9300
North Roseland Motor Sales, 10558-60 S. Michigan Ave., Pullman 8250
Cole & Johnson Motor Sales, 7247 S. Ashland Ave., Triangle 9653
L. Markis Co., 3401 S. Michigan Ave., Calumet 3018
L. & B. Motor Sales, 1541-43 S. Ashland Ave., Prospect 7054
Chicago Auto Body & Motor, 6051 S. Western Ave., Prospect 8127
Mar Motor Sales, 3901 Anthony Ave., Vincennes 2102

SUBURBAN

Hill & Ward Auto Sales, Berwyn, 717 Western Ave., Blue Island 1131, Blue Island 1231
Cicero Oldsmobile Co., Inc., 4941 W. 22nd St., Cicero, Ill., Cicero 1907
Henry Auto Sales, Inc., 110 Arlington Ave., La Grange, Ill., La Grange 3330
Falcon Motors, 1718 Davis St., Evanston, Ill., University 2127
Lake Shore Auto Sales, 1616-18 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Ill., University 59
Ryan Motor Sales, 4122 Joliet Ave., Lyons, Ill., Lyons 7007
Cagley Bros., 125 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill., Euclid 441

THE FINE CAR OF LOW PRICE

Lincoln Fields Track Opens Tomorrow with $5,000 Race

(Pictures on page 3.)

Affairs of the western turf reach a championship stage this week with the opening tomorrow of the summer racing season at Lincoln Fields.

EARL SANDE.

They assume this importance because the leading western thoroughbreds in all classes from 2 year olds up are being assembled at Lincoln Fields following campaigns at a number of western tracks.

The horses that have been racing at Arlington Park will move over to Lincoln Fields, the best that have been running at Latonia are coming and with the close of the Fairmount season only a few days away the leaders from that track also will head for the big game in Chicago.

Stakes at Arlington Park run during June have given a fairly accurate line on the championship chase in the different divisions, but they have not entirely cleared up the situation in two or three instances. While the Nevada colt, Voltear, won the big juvenile event there are three or four other leaders in the west he has not whipped.

While the Lincoln Fields meeting extends over a period of 24 days, the first week will be one of the most important because it brings the decision of three stakes.

For the opening tomorrow afternoon, the Crete handicap, a $5,000 added money event, will be the feature. It is a dash at six furlongs and should determine which is the best sprinter at the track. On Wednesday afternoon, featuring the July 4 holiday card, will be run the $5,000 Joliet stakes for 2 year old fillies. Then on Saturday comes the Lincoln handicap at a mile and a quarter for 3 year olds and upward which carries $25,000 in added money. This race was won last year by Chance Play, ridden by Jockey Earl Sande.

As there are no other big stakes scheduled on that date, it should find the best performers in the east that are in training lined up against the leading westerners, including the two sensational 3 year old rivals, Toro and Misstep.

Only Reigh Count of the "Big Three" in the western 3 year old division will be missing. He has not been back in training long enough to make a start, but likely will hook up with the winner at Saratoga in August or in a Chicago stake during the fall season.

Among the western handicap stars that are here ready to go after the stake are Flat Iron, Handy Mandy, Mike Hall, Crystal Pennant, Sir Harry, Rolled Stocking, Helen's Babe, Sankari, Sun God II., Jock, Royal Julian, Hydromel, and Easter Stockings.

All the officials, including Presiding Judge Charles F. Price and Starter Harry Morrisey, were on the job at Lincoln Fields yesterday.

The Lincoln Fields racing strip, resoiled and in a state vastly improved over that of last season, only awaits sunshine to make it fast.

The plant also has been subjected to alterations and improvements. The landscaping, which includes a group of lakes in the infield, has added beauty and an unusually neat appearance to the place. Col. Matt J. Winn says it is now the most attractive racing grounds in the country.

The post time for the first race tomorrow is 2 o'clock.

ARLINGTON PARK CHART

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs. Purse $1,200. Two year olds. Maidens. Claiming. Est value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Eq	odds
CITOR	107	5	2	2½	2	2²	1⁴	A. Pendergrass		4.01-1
MARELLA	104	6	6	1½	1½	1½	2³	R. Jones	19	45-1
EMPTY GLASS	107	1	1	7	4²	3²	3²	F. Warden		1.31-1
HASTA PLUM	104	3	7	3½	3½	4²	4⁵	H. Philpot		4.77-1
DONNA MARIE	104	4	3	6²	5¹	5²	5⁴	M. Meyer	10	46-1
CLARITY	108	2	5	5¹	6¹	6¹	6¹	W. Curran		6.08-1
JAY	108	4	4	4	7	7	7	C. Hawkins		24.03-1

Time, :26 :54 1:09 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: 2902—Suitor, $11.82 win, $6.90 place, $3.86 show; 2905—Marcell, $18.00 place, $6.20 show; 2900—Empty Glass, $2.96 show. Winner, E. J. Lehmann's br. c. 2 by Tryster-Love Story. Trained by J. Kelly. Went to post at 2:38. At post 2 minutes. Start gupd. Won easily, second driving.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse $1,200. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Net value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Eq	odds
MINSTREL BOY	114	3	3	4³	2½	1²	1²	R. Jones		1.76-1
JOE JUNIOR	109	8	5	5⁵	3½	2³	2³	G. Woolf		3.21-1
GOLDEN SIGHT	109	6	6	8	6³	3³	3³	F. Halbert		12.84-1
WHIFF WAY	103	2	7	7	5²	5²	4¹	L. Jones		3.42-1
NATIONAL BRICK	109	7	8	6²	7¹	4²	5⁴	M. Meyer		5.05-1
JULIETTE ESQUIN	109	1	2	3²	5²	6½	6³	A. Pendergrass		24.87-1
CLOAT	109	4	4	2½	4²	7	7	W. Curran		48.90-1
MISS MISCHIEF	104	5	1	1½	1½	Fell.		L. Miller		4.04-1

Time, :24 3-5 :52 1:08 1:16 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: 2910—Minstrel Boy, $5.52 win, $3.90 place, $3.26 show; 2912—Joe Junior, $3.98 place, $3.34 show; 2913—Golden Sight, $5.18 show. Winner, Sunshot stable's b. g., 6, by War Flame-Wa Song. Trained by H. Unna. Went to post at 3:17. At post 1 minute. Start good. Won easily, second driving.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse $1,200. Four year olds and up. Claiming. Net value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Eq	odds
OLD FELLOW II	110	1	1	1²	1½	1²	1²	1½	G. Woolf		2.15-1
MANZANA	112	4	5	2²	2³	3¹	2²	2³	F. Maguire		1.04-1
FANNIE MAY	98	3	4	3²	3³	3³	3²	3⁴	L. Jones		11.01-1
RALPH HARSTEIN	112	5	4	4¹⁰	4¹²	4¹⁰	4¹⁰	4¹⁰	J. Leyland		10.86-1
MOROCCO	108	3	5	5	5	5	5	5	W. Curran		10.02-1

Time, :26 3-5 :53 1-5, 1:18 4-5, 1:46 4-5, 1:55. Two dollar mutuels paid: 2920—Old Fellow II, $6.30 win, $3.02 place, $2.62 show; 2921—Manzana, $2.68 place, $2.52 show; 2925—Fannie May, $3.38 show. Winner, C. N. Freeman's ch. c. 4, by Sir Berkeley-Lady Crank. Trained by owner. Went to post at 3:52. At post 1 minute. Start good. Won handily, second driving.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $1,200. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Net value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Eq	odds
ETHEL SHERLOCK	93	1	2	1½	1²	1²	1²	L. Jones		4.33-1
BALL GEE	104	6	6	6²	5¹	4²	2½	M. Meyer		8.00-1
AL GARNET	104	4	5	5½	3¹	3¹	3²	A. Pendergrass		3.77-1
MAYA OF CLUBS	109	2	4	2²	4½	5²	4³	G. Woolf		12.75-1
SPANISH PRINCESS	102	5	3	3½	2½	2½	5¹	C. Landolt		12.28-1
PRINCE FAN	106	8	8	7²	7½	6²	6²	F. Halbert		23.19-1
GOLDEN MAC	111	7	7	8	8	7²	7²	W. Crees		6.02-1
MOLLIE DEAR	105	3	1	4²	6¹	7²	8	R. Jones		20.44-1

Time, :24 2-5 :51, 1:22 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: 2930—Ethel Sherlock, $10.66 win, $5.84 place, $3.46 show; 2937—Ball Gee, $7.38 place, $4.46 show; 2933—Al Garnet, $4.30 show. Winner, J. J. Coughlin's b. f., 3, by Wormleighton-Cliff Maid. Trained by R. E. Heffernan. Went to post at 4:25. At post 3 minutes. Start good. Won easily, second driving.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. $15,000 added. American National Turf and Field handicap. Three year olds and up. Net value to winner, $13,820; second, $3,000; third, $1,500; fourth, $120.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Eq	odds
GAFFMAN	112	6	5	3²	3²	1²	1²	1½	L. Pichon		†1.58-1
SUN GOD II	116	8	8	7	6³	6¹	3¹	2²	C. E. Allen		7.23-1
FLATTERY	110	3	4	2½	2³	2¹	2½	3³	H. Philpot		9.95-1
SIR HARRY	115	1	1	6¹	5½	5²	4²	4³	R. Peternel		?
ALEX. FANTAGES	113	7	7	5½	4¹	4²	6³	5³	R. Jones		8.01-1
HANDY MANDY	112	5	2	8	8	7²	7¹⁰	6⁴	L. Hardy		7.91-1
FANNIE	107	2	6	1½	1½	4³	5⁵	7¹²	W. Bowden		3.52-1
DA O'DAY	99	4	3	4²	7²	8	8	8	C. Meyer		57.47-1

†Segram stable entry. Time, :26 2-5, :52 1-5, 1:19 1-5, 1:49, 2:04 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: 3000—Gaffman (entry), $5.16 win, $3.52 place, $2.78 show; 3002—Sun God II., $5.92 place, $4.48 show; 3004—Flattery, $4.88 show. Winner, Segram stable's br. g., 5, by Jim Gaffney-Filante. Trained by W. H. Bringloe. Went to post at 5:07. At post 2 minutes. Start good. Won easily, second driving.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse $1,200. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Net value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Eq	odds
HOWARD LEE	112	5	1	1½	1½	1²	1¹	1³	F. Maguire		1.10-1
SWEET MANDY	110	2	2	2²	2²	2²	2²	2²	W. Bowden		7.42-1
XYRA	102	3	6	7	6³	6½	6³	3³	G. Woolf		19.66-1
LINDA	94	4	5	4½	3¹	3²	3½	4¹	M. Meyer		7.50-1
PAULA SHAY	110	6	3	3½	4¹	5²	5²	5³	R. Jones		9.51-1
POISON	102	7	7	5	5½	5²	4½	6³	F. Halbert		25.04-1
FIRE CHIEF	112	8	4	6½	7	7	7	7	W. Curran		42.24-1

Time, :26 1-5, :54 1-5, 1:20 2-5, 1:47 1-5, 1:55 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: 3010—Howard Lee, $4.20 win, $3.24 place, $3.02 show; 3011—Sweet Mandy, $4.68 place, $3.94 show; 3015—Xyra, $6.38 show. Winner, H. L. Crain's ch. g., 4, by Sir John Johnson-Miss Fannie. Trained by R. L. Rogers. Went to post at 5:47. At post 5 minutes. Start good. Won easily, second driving.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse $1,200. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Net value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Eq	odds
DAVIE	112	2	1	2²	1½	1²	1¹⁰	1¹²	R. Jones		5.03-1
TEA TRAY	107	4	6	6	6	4²	3²	2³	G. Woolf		15.86-1
CAPT. HANEY	112	3	5	5²	2²	2½	2½	3³	L. Hardy		3.33-1
TURQUOISE	107	5	4	3²	3½	4²	5²	4³	L. Jones		4.02-1
EDGEWATER	108	1	2	4²	4½	6	6	5³	J. Leyland		8.21-1
LEE RIEF	108	3	3	1²	2½	3²	4½	6	W. Curran		2.40-1

Time, :26 1-5, :52 1-5, 1:20, 1:37 2-5, 2:07 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: 3021—Davie, $12.06 win, $6.34 place, $4.08 show; 3024—Tea Tray, $12.18 place, $6.46 show; 3020—Capt. Haney, $4.04 show. Winner, J. B. McGinn's ch. g., 7, by Rock Infero-Queen. Trained by owner. Went to post at 6:26. At post 6 minutes. Start bad. Won easily, second driving.

AQUEDUCT RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—2 year olds, claiming, 5 furlongs:
Pebble, 114, (J. Craigmyle)... 4-1 7-5 3-5
Nice Cane, 106 (Watters)... 4-5 2-5
Pasabonchie, 113 (Catron)... 1-3
Time, 1:00 3-5. Zepoon, Lemonade, Mayoral, Highland Maid, Pine Mist, Lady Joan, and Othello ran.

SECOND RACE—Selling, steeplechase, handicap, 4 year olds and up, about 2 miles:
Postal, 140 (Marstere)... 2-1 4-5 1-3
Wescott, 135 (Jeffcott)... 7-5 7-10
Lucky Boy, 131 (James)... 4-5
Time, 4:17. Stop Flirting, Mantonian, Smart Sinner, and Saint Savin ran.

THIRD RACE—$5,000 added. 2 year olds. 5½ furlongs:
Sir Rich, 110 (McAtee)... 3-2 1-2 1-4
Tenduke, 115 (Craigmyle)... 3-1 8-5
Mayor, 115 (Mayor)... 8-5
Time, 1:13. Windswept, Zoom, Soul of Honor, Annapolis, Infinity, and Take Your Pick ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $20,000 added. 3 year olds. 1¼ miles:
Escadrille, 110 (Kelsay)... 11-5 4-5 1-3
Sir Jean, 110 (Craigmyle)... Ev. 2-5
Tenduke, 117 (McAtee)... 3-5
Time, 2:31 3-5. *Diavolo. *Distraction, Kassay ran. *Wheatley Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—Handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 furlongs:
Bull Dog, 115 (Craigmyle)... 16-5 6-5 1-2
Sir Battle, 122 (McCoy)... 8-5 7-10
Fair Chief, 117 (Kose)... 4-1
Time, 1:49. Mi Vida, La Fominle, and Sir Whoop ran.

SIXTH RACE—3 year olds and up, claiming, 1 1-16 miles:
Jack Allen, 109 (Beishak)... 4-1 6-5 Out
Robert Hansen, 110 (Moon)... 3-5 Out
Time, 1:46 2-5. Larock and Hazard ran.

FAIRMOUNT PARK.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Sir Rice, 102 (McTague)... 25.08 9.70 6.00
Early Dawning, 105 (Aron)... 3.82 2.20
Lady Dear, 114 (Murray)... 4.78
Time, 1:14. Dacia, Sheriff Seth, *King Quick Stick, Brumina, Nodding, Lily Red Blaze ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:
Sir Jack, 106 (Francis)... 25.90 8.72 4.58
Sir Fawn, 107 (Hvath)... 4.36 2.86
Queen Kiss, 100 (Cavens)... 3.26
Time, 1:41 2-5. Loyal H., Broomoney, Allies, Fire Dog, and Chief Sabattus ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, maidens, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:
Sir Jasper, 112 (Ponce)... 13.06 5.64 3.42
Lady Carey, 112 (Aron)... 2.94 2.46
Sir Bruce, 112 (Berry)... 2.08
Time, 1:00. Cloudy S., Josephine H., Day, Rosetta, Mardoon, Nora, Portal, Lovely Lady ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Sir Tiger, 107 (Tiger)... 4.54 4.50 2.98
Sir Rod, 99 (Cavens)... 5.78 3.98
Sir Ivan, 101 (McTague)... 3.20
Time, 1:13. Words of Honor, Sut Sue, and Ethel Galliger ran.

FIFTH RACE—$1,200, 3 year olds and up, claiming, 1 mile:
Sir Hector, 103 (Russell)... 19.90 9.36 4.06
Shasta Lad, 113 (Smith)... 7.86 4.12
Be Still, 106 (McTague)... 2.76
Time, 1:38 4-5. Aviator, Witchmount, Step Along, Stitches and Medley ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Petit Pan, 112 (Hooper)... 24.82 7.76 3.48
Black Darling, 110 (Mozer)... 4.38 2.58
Roy Gibson, 115 (Smith)... 2.30
Time, 1:06 4-5. Guy's Image, Joe Engel, Acme, and Cleanser ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 1-16:
Purple Pirate, 111 (C. Pone)... 12.06 5.34 4.34
Alborak, 110 (D. Smith)... 4.74 4.24
Fortunate Girl, 107 (J. Berry)... 5.34
Time, 1:46 4-5. Capt. George Foster, Saar, and Sleepytime ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, one mile and one quarter:
Firth of Tay, 108 (R. Richardson)... 4.12 3.06 2.82
Dubric, 113 (J. Ford)... 7.06 4.42
Junior's Nurse, 100 (Cay's)... 3.50
Time, 2:06 3-5. Post Horn, Sir Maurice, Grass Maid, Priz, and Talequa ran.

LATONIA.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Rose of My Heart, 101 (Collins)... 25.40 11.72 6.84
The Southerner, 108 (Abel)... 8.96 6.36
Great Sport, 111 (Zucchini)... 5.36
Time, 1:17 3-5. Musician, Hold Fast, Dolly S., Frank Fuller, Royal Omar, Grand King, and Madam Emelie ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:
Loretta Brooks, 109 (Garr)... 12.94 5.18 2.62
Ballot Brush, 110 (Kern)... 5.80 3.08
Pretty Run, 10 (Crump)... 2.26
Time, 2:00 3-5. Hilary and Bruneth ran.

FOUR RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Sister Zoe, 105 (Luther)... 11.80 4.72 3.86
Black Fiver, 112 (Bretton)... 6.18 3.80
Camp De Mars, 115 (Gray)... 9.02
Time, 1:07. Enthusiastic Edward, Downcast, Royal Pennant, Redemora, and Cherokee Lee ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $5,000 added, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Roy, 118 (Froggatt)... 8.78 5.46 3.60
Frank Horan, 118 (Conlin)... 9.90 6.03
Ist Ignatius, 118 (Howard)... 4.58
Time, 1:16 1-5. The Okah, Naishapur, Rennie, †antorio, †Alcman, Herrick, *Sandy Shore, *Big Brother and †Judge Murphy ran. *Halprice Beadler entry. †Field.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,500, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Broadside, 116 (Pool)... 8.42 2.48 out
Rhinock, 111 (Ambros)... 2.48 out
Bonivan, 106 (Gray)... out
Time, 1:04 1-5. Acirema ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Dearborn, 113 (J. Heupel)... 12.88 5.50 4.00
Susan Rebecca, 110 (Bretton)... 4.68 3.32
Southland Boy, 105 (Barnett)... 3.02
Time, 1:46 2-5. Bonder, Stasia D., Scotland Yard, Sea Court, Valence, Lardi, and Cummerian ran.

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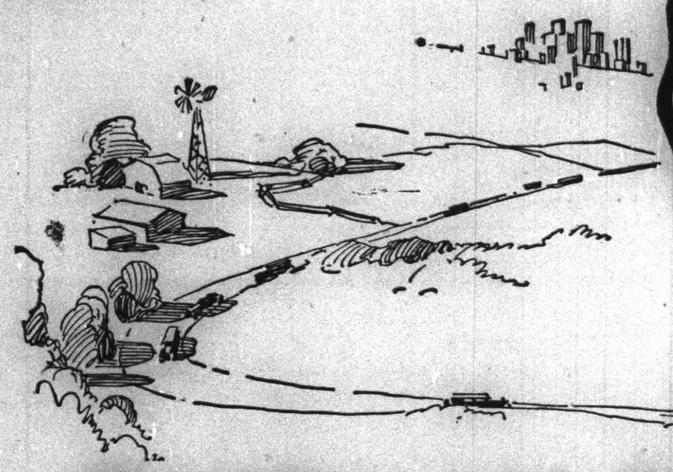

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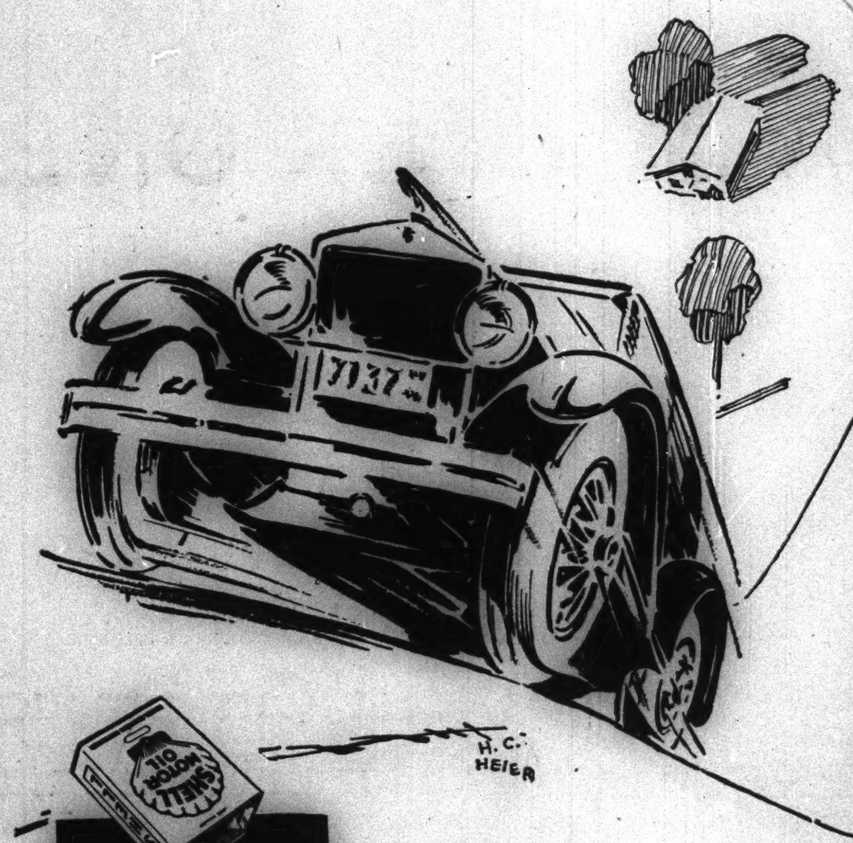

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MOTORS — TRAFFIC — HIGHWAYS

BADGERS AWAKE TO NECESSITY FOR WIDE HIGHWAYS

Loss of Tourist Business Penalty for Inaction.

In the scheme of the widening of seven of the main arterial highways radiating from Chicago to 40 feet for a distance of 100 miles, approximately, which has been gaining momentum through the efforts of the Chicago Motor club, the state of Wisconsin finds itself in the position of being persuaded to take a step that it has already found to be the only alternative to serious business injury.

Wisconsin is in the business of receiving summer tourists in volume. The industry amounts to many millions of dollars a year and involves over a million tourists.

A leader in concrete road construction a decade ago, the state today is without a public highway in the state system of more than 20 feet in width, and does not possess one highway paved continuously through the state.

Minnesota in Competition.

There is very heavy traffic into the portion of the state adjacent to Minnesota's Twin Cities. The tourists headed in this direction in the past have gone into Wisconsin by way of Milwaukee or Madison. They have found some soft road and pavement gaps, but until this year nothing better offered.

Now the states of Minnesota and Iowa are completing a continuous hard road from Dubuque to the Twin Cities, and Illinois has a continuous hard road to East Dubuque, connecting.

Motor traffic has a definite tendency to pursue the course of least resistance. The Dubuque route is about ready to offer an excellent entry way to northwestern Wisconsin by way of the scenic Mississippi valley. It is about ready to offer an unhampered, continuously paved concrete highway from Chicago to northwest Wisconsin.

The expert minds of traffic sharps in Wisconsin foresee that when a continuous pavement is offered traffic from Chicago to Superior by way of Dubuque and the scenic river route traffic will even go so far as to sacrifice the time involved in extra mileage to obtain safe and smooth travel.

System Blocks Action.

The system of highway building in force in Wisconsin is such that the state highway departments has little to do with the laying out of through routes, or if it lays them out it has no power to build them. The county units determine what work is to be done and paid for in the state system. In this regard Illinois has been far ahead of Wisconsin. Through determination by the state, routes have been created which traverse both the length and breadth of this state.

A certain portion of the gasoline tax in Wisconsin has been set aside for work to be paid for from the state coffers, but this portion has been anticipated for some years to come.

The question of finance, therefore, becomes a vital problem in the situation with which the state is now confronted as to both through state routes and wider routes from the Chicago center.

Must Widen Two Roads.

Widening of two main highways into the state of Wisconsin are now required if Wisconsin wishes to hold the travel that has been developed into its resort regions. One of them is the near lake shore route known as U. S. highway 41 and the other is the continuation of the Chicago radial designated as No. 19 in Illinois and U. S. highway 12 in this state and Wisconsin, which proceeds by the way of Harvard to Madison, Wis.

Before the end of the next state administration it is likely that the widening of these two highways in Illinois will have been accomplished. Not only those, but also state highway 6, through Rockford to East Dubuque, as well as the others of the seven proposed wide radials.

With a 40 foot road through Rockford, making it possible to drive to Dubuque in five hours, and continuous pavement from there to the Twin Cities and Duluth, there undoubtedly will be created a route to the Lake Superior region which will attract a large majority of traffic.

What Confronts State.

To retain the popularity for travel from Chicago Wisconsin will have to compete actively. It will have to provide 40 foot motorways into the state as far at least as both Milwaukee and Madison, and it will have to build pavements from the north central portion of the state to the south shore of Lake Superior.

Those who have a definite interest in the perpetuation of the motor tourist business in Wisconsin are under no illusions concerning the failure of the state to keep up with the procession of the other states which are providing modern facilities for automobiles. Michigan, for instance, has definitely been committed to the 40 foot artery idea for the west shore highway, leading from Chicago territory to the tip of the southern peninsula, where are located resorts in direct competition with those of north Wisconsin.

It is therefore the idea of leaders in highway development to make an attempt at the next session of the legislature to obtain action that will make financing of widening programs possible.

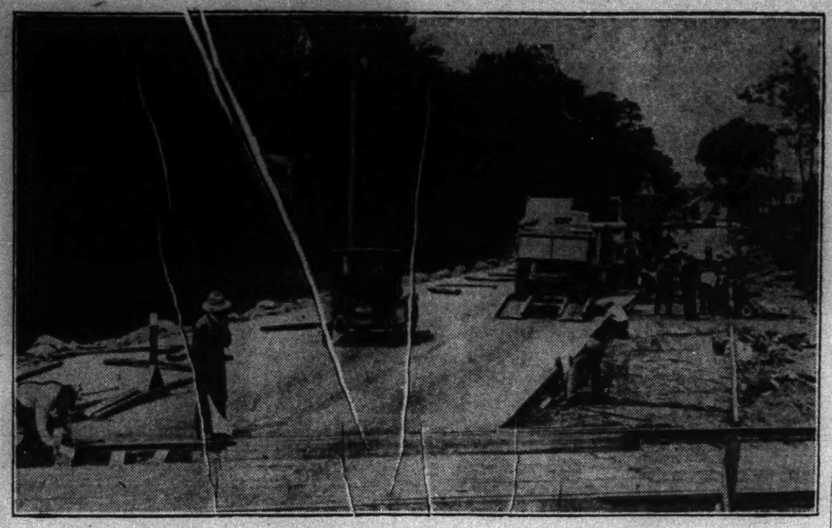
Meanwhile agitation and education on the subject is to be carried on, with a view of building up public sentiment to a point which will be recognized by the state solons next January.

Inventor Conceives Idea for Fast Front Drive

By means of a front wheel drive automobiles will soon be doing from 300 to 360 miles an hour, according to Walter Chrystie, veteran inventor of Rahway, N. J.

Chrystie says that the car he had in mind would have six wheels, four of the wheels being in the front drive and giving the car more weight forward to hold it down at that high rate of speed.

RUSHING DEMPSTER STREET WIDENING



Road contractors have completed the widening of Dempster street from Milwaukee avenue, past Waukegan road eastward to the St. Paul railway track, and at the same time have permitted traffic to move over the old portion of the pavement. After the new portion of the pavement is laid the old will be repaired to give a full width of forty feet of smooth concrete. The view is looking west from the railway tracks.

VOICE OF THE TRAFFIC

A VINDICATION OF JUSTICE.

Justice, Ill., June 27.—as I have found a big rapp in your Paper about the village of Justice Which you call Justice Park.

as I have had no Motorcycle Police riding since last October, 1927, and if the County Police should happen to do things in Justice which are not legal Kindly blame them and not Justice.

Three Police have lost there Jobs thrue me for being unfair to the Public. Have the clipping within the letter. Kindly correct this in your Papers, Or shall go to further authority.

WILLIAM ROESKE,
President of Justice.
Office of the Village President.

MANNERS FOR MOTORISTS.

Chicago, June 25.—The complaint in yesterday's TRIBUNE as to the uselessness of the stop lights at Granville and Sheridan needs answering. Your editorial on motor manners in this morning's TRIBUNE answers it fully except for some details as to the particular location.

There are many pedestrians and bus passengers, who leave the busses at Granville and Rosemont, who have to cross Sheridan road at these places, and many a time have I stood five or ten minutes waiting for a chance to cross Sheridan road at these points while the streams of motorists going north and south sail by at 35 or 40 miles an hour, utterly regardless of other people's rights.

It is so ridiculous that the complainant in question should resent being held up 30 or 40 seconds on this trip downtown in the morning, in comparison with the rights of others, that it is unnecessary to go into further detail, but it is just his kind that brings about all sorts of drastic rules, regulations, and laws. He can get his full answer in your editorial, "Motor Manners." I drive a car also, but I try to have a little consideration for other people, be they motorists or pedestrians. R. W. P.

A MUCH NEEDED SAFEGUARD.

Chicago, June 24.—D. F. K. states that he wishes to know why stop and go lights have been installed at Granville avenue and Sheridan road. He says that he is needlessly held up going both north and south on Sheridan road by these lights. It must be he is one of the men who hog Sheridan road and refuse to let women and little children cross from the east side to the west. A number of persons have been injured at this crossing and two have been killed by automobilists who were unwilling to stop for pedestrians. I think this man's initials must stand for D——n Fool Killer.

After the second fatality a request was sent in by the neighbors in this vicinity, many of whom ride on the busses, to have the lights installed. Automobilists who will keep women and children waiting indefinitely at crossings while they speed by think only of themselves, and are responsible, therefore, for the necessity of frequent stop and go lights. The Granville-Sheridan neighborhood owes a debt of gratitude to the Chicago Motor club and the Lincoln park board for this recently installed safeguard.

F. R. D.

CONTINUOUS ROUTES NEEDED.

Chicago, June 25.—Articles in THE TRIBUNE on the continuity of Chicago streets show an understanding of the real difficulties of the motorist in getting about the city. One wide, well paved street east and west and one wide, well paved street north and south would work wonders. If effort were concentrated on Western avenue between Belmont and 31st, I feel sure that the bonds necessary would be voted to complete that wide thoroughfare. The same is true of Roosevelt road. Both streets have wonderful outlets and could be reached by motorists from all parts of the city with very little difficulty.

One of the worst points of congestion at present is the bridge at Western and 31st, but this condition could be rectified with very little trouble by the use of California avenue from Marshall boulevard south over the canal to a designated street—35th, 36th, or 37th—and then over to Western avenue and south. With the opening of the Criminal Courts building on California avenue the authorities should be easily persuaded to pave the few blocks necessary to make the street passable.

The condition of Roosevelt road is too well known, and the need of paving and widening too obvious, to require any further mention. But I am wondering how long the narrow bridge one-half mile west of Des Plaines avenue is to remain to bottle neck the Roosevelt road traffic.

ELMER F. SCOTT.

IT SEEMS IT'S NOT ENTIRELY THE OTHER FELLOW.

Chicago, June 25.—Folks who live in glass houses should wear bathing suits. If there are any drivers in this great, big, beautiful city of ours who need lessons in motor manners they are the drivers of your trucks. Put the inquisitive reporter or Westbrook Pegler on the trail of some of your trucks and let's have a real editorial on that subject. Of course your editorial on motor manners in today's TRIBUNE was written by some one who certainly knows nothing of the lack of manners on the part of your truck drivers. RICHARD M. SHERIDAN.

SAYS REVISION OF MOTOR ROADS IS IMPERATIVE

Highway Facilities Outdistanced by Auto.

Automobiles got the jump on improved roads about a quarter century ago and have kept the lead ever since, according to the conclusions of E. E. Duffy of the Portland Cement association.

Early highway activities of Michigan, Maryland, Illinois, New York and other states, he says, gave proof that it was possible to extend sidewalks into the country.

From the first mile of concrete rural road laid near Detroit in 1909 have sprung some 50,000 miles of rigid pavements. "Yet," he says, "if all the automobiles in this country were to be placed on these pavements there would not be room for them to turn.

"Automobiles have been responsible for a good many changes in American social and commercial life. It is not far amiss to attribute to the car the sensible improvements in women's dress and the sharpened appetite for outdoor life.

Revision of Highways.

"It is natural that the physical factor most directly concerned with the operation of the automobile be also changed. The highway is undergoing a revision as definite as the improvement in automobiles themselves.

"The highway must be looked upon in a different light now than in years gone by when a blazed trail or a rutted path sufficed. The automobile is one thing; the horse and buggy quite another. Yet horse and buggy ideas on roadbuilding still persist to an uncomfortable degree.

"Where transportation facilities have been lacking, progress has been checked. The coming of steam transportation stimulated the world as had no other discovery. Now that the automobile has placed the means of getting about rapidly in the hands of every fifth or sixth person, a prosperity of wealth and education has been set up that is the marvel of all time. The way is open for still greater achievement.

Roads Better Mankind.

"Hundreds of communities have failed to utilize existing resources for the common good. Road bonds, gas taxes, and license fees are all items that must be considered, each in its place, as definite a part of the automobile equipment as bumpers and headlights. To overlook their possibilities is comparable to permitting greedy fingers to remove currency from the family pocketbook, or to cutting a sizeable period off the school term.

"To build good roads requires money. But the chief value of money lies in its power to improve public living. Nothing betters mankind more than the road."

ROADS IN ALASKA OFFER MOTORISTS DISTANCE JOURNEYS

The increasing use of motor transportation in Alaska has stimulated road making until cars can now negotiate remarkably long distances. The Richardson highway, from Valdez to Fairbanks, 371 miles, is Alaska's longest stretch of graded roadway. Hundreds of cross trails may easily be turned into roads by modern machinery, exposing to sightseeing tourists great mountains, plains, tundra, herds of wild beasts the like of which may be viewed nowhere else except Africa.

Trick Door Handle Baffles Auto Thieves

In making automobiles thiefproof, the latest invention is a nonreleasing door catch. Forcing a door handle is fruitless, for when pressure is brought on the lever, the handle turns but doesn't release the catch.

SMALL ORDERS SYCAMORE ROAD BUILT AT ONCE

Contracts on Route 64 to Be Let on July 18.

The community in and near Sycamore is expressing profound joy and satisfaction as the result of assurances received from Gov. Len Small that the twenty mile extension of the St. Charles road will be built to Sycamore this season.

With the announcement that the state highway department will open bids for construction of the road on July 18, it was disclosed that Sycamore and St. Charles road boosters had been entertaining the view recently that the delay on their project had been brought about by the activities of THE TRIBUNE and the Chicago Motor club in behalf of a program for the widening of radial highways in this region.

This belief, it appears, has been dissipated. It is now conceded that inertia, inactivity and lack of agitation in the Sycamore territory was the real reason for the long inattention to this project.

Stirred up Interest.

Recently petitions were circulated, citizens were organized and called upon Gov. Small and the subject was publicly discussed.

St. Charles, itself, executed a master stroke of diplomacy in behalf of the neglected Sycamore, by erecting over its main street a banner bearing a likeness of the governor and calling upon the citizens to vote for him at the primaries. Photographs of this were carried to the governor when the delegation called upon him.

The photographic evidence proved an open sesame, for Gov. Small immediately ordered the road built.

It then developed that the promotion of wider roads for the Chicagoland region had not been a factor in the administration's delay—merely forgetfulness during the press of the campaign.

Lamb Spikes Rumors.

Attention was called to the fact that a St. Charles newspaper, The Chronicle, had published an article attributing the delay by the administration to the policies of the club and THE TRIBUNE, but it also was reported that George N. Lamb, state highway engineer at Elgin, had stated definitely that the promotion of such policies had not been a factor in the state's failure to proceed.

This portion of state route 64 is a 20 foot, or half road, extending from St. Charles to Sycamore. From St. Charles to Elmhurst the highway is built as a full width unit of 40 feet. From Elmhurst state route 54 is laid out over North avenue to the city limits at full width, but right of way squabbles have held up the Chicago end of the thoroughfare thus far.

SLOW POKE DRIVER HELD A MENACE TO TRAFFIC BY JURIST

The motorist who "pokes" along the road is reckless in that he is heedless, declared Magistrate Alva A. Lamkin of the traffic court in Baltimore.

"Drivers of this type are generally those who have just secured their operator's card or have a new car which they are breaking in.

"Then we have the seasoned or experienced driver, but one who is afraid. He will cause the regular driver to cut a lot of capers, as the driver who is timid usually makes queer moves.

"He evidently has his mind on one objective and when the second thought occurs to him he acts impulsively and spontaneously and the driver behind him is obliged to shuffle for himself. This may be done without accident, while on the other hand it may result in a serious accident."

SWISS ARE GOOD WALKERS.

Switzerland has one automobile for every 75 persons.

WARNS AUTOISTS FOURTH OF JULY HOLDS DANGER

That there will be an [illegible] large number of traffic accidents [illegible] tendant on Fourth of July motor [illegible] unless people are unusually [illegible] is pointed out by S. J. Williams, [illegible] rector, public safety division, [illegible] safety council, who urges auto drivers to exercise every precaution.

Motorists should remember [illegible] many drivers never toured [illegible] this week-end and should make [illegible] lowances for their shortcomings.

People going on a trip will do [illegible] to start early in the morning.

Keep to your own side of the [illegible] advises Mr. Williams, use your [illegible] when necessary, but remember that [illegible] is not intended to take the place [illegible] your brakes.

If you have to make any repairs [illegible] sure to turn into a side road. It [illegible] be wise to familiarize yourself [illegible] the traffic regulations in the towns [illegible] villages through which you plan [illegible] pass.

It will not be wise to start an argument with any traffic official as the unusual amount of work confronting them will try their good nature to the limit.

Drivers will do well to test their brakes before starting out on their week-end trips. Make sure that you have plenty of gas and oil. Drivers should not try to mix gas and booze.

Remember to watch out for children. Be sure to signal when you are going to stop, slow up or turn.

The Greatest Six Months' Gain in Durant History

The first six months' operation of W. C. Durant's 1928 progressive program shows results of over 69,000 Durant Cars produced and sold—a gain for all Durant plants of more than 49% for the same period of 1927.

THE DURANT LINE

IS A BRILLIANT SUCCESS

SEE YOUR NEAREST DURANT DEALER

METROPOLITAN AND SUBURBAN DEALERS

AMBROZ MOTOR SALES
3236 W. 63d St.
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304 W. 5th Ave., Gary, Ind.
BARTHOLIC & WEBSTER
Kankakee, Ill.
BLOCK MOTOR SALES
15 W. Harrison St., Danville, Ill.
BROCK MOTOR SALES
De Kalb, Ill.
BRODSKY MOTOR SALES
6829 S. Ashland Ave.
CENTRAL MOTOR SALES
657 Cass St., Joliet, Ill.
R. W. COCKLE MOTOR SALES
Manhattan, Ill.
CORNWALL MOTOR CO.
259 Grove St., Elgin, Ill.
DAVIS MOTORS
7436 Stony Island Ave.
DURANT CENTRAL SERVICE
2536 Indiana Ave.
ENGENHART MOTOR SALES
4146 W. 26th St.
FULWIDER REDDING MOT. SALES
1714 Sheridan Rd., North Chicago
GADDIS MOTOR SALES
4727 Cottage Grove Ave.
C. F. GOODMAN
Champaign, Ill.
GERARD & YERGLER
Clinton Park, Ill.
GOUWENS MOTOR SALES
98 E. 154th St., Harvey, Ill.
GRANDVUE MOTOR SALES
3812 Grand Ave.
IDEAL MOTOR SALES
11834 S. Michigan Ave.
KREIS BROS.
Midlothian, Ill.
LYNDORA MOTOR SALES
1027 Columbia Ave., Hammond, Ind.
MANSFIELD MOTOR SALES
2554 Milwaukee Ave.
MERLET MOTOR CO.
Rockford, Ill.
METROPOLITAN MOTORS
7933 S. Halsted St.
MORLEY & MEEKS
2437 W. Madison St.
MOTH & PALMER
Seward, Ill.
RAVENSWOOD MOTOR CO.
5812 N. Western Ave.
RENNIE MOTOR SALES
710 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.
SCHAEFFER AUTO SALES
3549 W. 22d St.
SCHIFFMANN MOTOR SALES
1633 Milwaukee Ave.
SCHROCK BROS.
Gibson City, Ill.
ROY SHERMAN MOTOR SALES
Ridgeland & North Ave., Oak Park
SPAULDING SALES & SERVICE
2551 S. Spaulding Ave.
SPRINKLE BROS.
Aurora, Ill.
STEWART PHILBIN MOTOR SALES
4550 Washington Blvd.
TAFEL MOTOR SALES
4155 Milwaukee Ave.
THOMAS MOTOR SALES
6000 Broadway
THREE STAR AUTO SALES
3550 W. Chicago Ave.
WALLIS BAIRD, INC.
Galesburg, Ill.

DURANT MOTOR CO. OF CHICAGO, Inc.

Wholesale Branch—6631 S. Western Ave. Retail—2317 Michigan Ave.

FACTORIES: ELIZABETH, N. J.—LANSING, MICH.—OAKLAND, CAL.—TORONTO, CANADA

MOTORS — TRAFFIC — HIGHWAYS

FINDS TWO SIDES ON SUBJECT OF ROAD COURTESY

Wisconsin Man Cites Bad Chicago Manners.

BY PUTNEY HAIGHT.

It appears that there are two sides to the subject of courtesy or good manners among motorists.

It has come to pass that drivers who consider themselves the souls of courtesy in one locality are looked upon as boors, bumpkins, and smart alecks in another.

Simply stated, what might be considered the height of good manners in Chicago is characterized as the depth of bad manners in Milwaukee, and, perhaps, vice versa.

This situation was disclosed recently in a discussion of W. W. Rowland of Milwaukee, Wisconsin's premier motoring advocate, more and wider highway exponent, and father of the idea that the other driver should always be sane.

Denounces Chicago Drivers,

"The trouble with Illinois drivers, and especially Chicago drivers who come into Wisconsin, is that they are wild, untamed, and all out of step with our traffic," he said, and added: "We have half a million of them a month.

"For instance, if a Wisconsin driver wishes to pass another Wisconsin driver, he rolls up behind him, sounds his horn gently, and waits a moment for the man ahead to pull over to the right. After the man ahead pulls over a bit the man behind passes and goes on his way. Everything is pleasant.

"But if a Wisconsin driver wishes to pass an Illinois or Chicago driver the reaction he gets is insulting, unsettling, and profanity bearing.

"Coming on from behind, our driver sounds his horn gently and then lays back a moment for the man ahead to pull out a bit. Does the Illinois man do it? He does not. He sits in his groove and holds his steering wheel rigid. The Wisconsin man sounds his horn again. The Illinois man holds tighter to his rigid course.

Starts the Profanity.

"Then the Wisconsin man opens up his horn. Possibly and probably he begins a line of profanity to himself and the other occupants of his car. But he does not get the "pull out" sign and finally, in desperation, leans around the offender, muttering opinions and characterizations as he does.

"The Wisconsin man is perfectly bewildered to see the driver of the visiting car calmly plugging along rigidly holding his wheel. Perhaps the expression on that driver's face, indicating wonderment at the fool noise that has been going on behind him, further irritates him. Maybe the Illinois man utters a few caustic comments also and dismisses the incident as a specimen of bucolic half-witedness.

"The sad part of it is that each of the drivers believes he is the soul of courtesy and the other is a boor.

Remains in His Groove.

"In Chicago a driver sits tight in his groove when he sees or hears a car trying to get by him. That is because in Chicago it is customary and conventional for a passing car to go by on either side. If a driver there attempted to stagger all over the street ever ytime a car behind started to pass him he would disorganize traffic and probably get smashed up into the bargain.

"In Wisconsin it is against the law to pass another car at its right. Therefore the law abiding, careful driver pulls to the right when he sees a car attempting to overtake him.

"A similar situation exists in regard to lights. Wisconsin law prohibits dimming. Illinois law prohibits passing with the full light on. Wisconsin's experience has shown it that dimming lights increased preventable accidents by sending drivers into totally black invisibility the instant they passed the oncoming lights. Wisconsin insists that drivers be prevented from suicide in this particular fashion.

"So when an Illinois and a Wisconsin driver meet at night, their light manipulations cause intense hatred, profanity, and accusations of bad manners on both sides. There is a way out of the situation—but that is a long story."

Horn Signals a Scream.

The horn signal in southern states is equally as irritating to drivers from other regions. In South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, and Mississippi the custom of white drivers is to approach a street intersection rapidly, sounding the horn in jerky blasts as the car proceeds and then plunge across the crossing with the righteous feeling that courtesy has been served. The negro drivers do not whip across intersections in this fashion. They are taught to use a sort of apologetic caution in getting by or to keep off altogether.

A northerner, however, who slows up before crossing, and when seeing the way clear proceeds quietly across will arouse the ire of the local driver. They want noise and lots of it. A northerner found passing an intersection in this fashion was halted by the driver of another car.

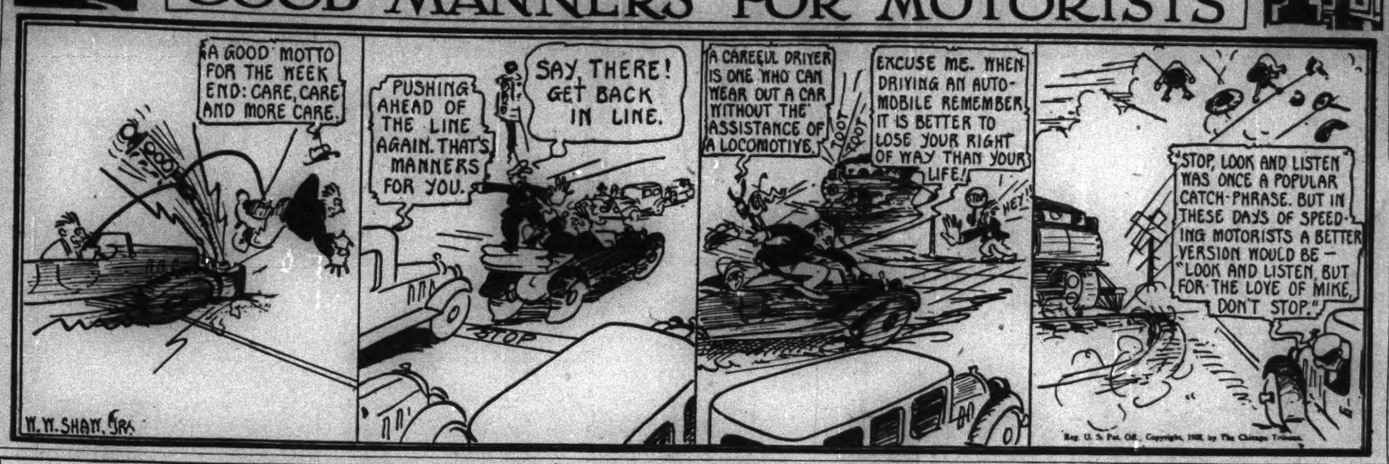
"Don't you all know how to pass a crossing?" the latter drawled. "Better not try that trick down this yere way. You all 'll get killed."

Demonstrates the Horn.

He thereupon hooked into second, opened up his horn, and bounded across the intersection. It happened that another native had the same impulse at the same moment and came from the other direction.

There was a scraping of fenders, as the cars shot across each other's paths, but collision was avoided. As each reached safe territory, they went to the curb, got out and approached each other, engaging in a mutual agency lasting several minutes. The session resulted in many amusing and not a few fatal incidents during the period that Florida was the gathering spot for both northern and southern tourists. It is doubtful if either yet understands the other's idea of good manners at intersections.

GOOD MANNERS FOR MOTORISTS



CHICAGOLAND TOUR—IV.

The circle trip to Milwaukee, along the lake shore one way and some distance inland on the other tack, is an ideal day's journey for Chicago motorists. Many things of interest will be encountered and the Chicagoland map, over a section of which the route is composed, contains every scintilla of detail required for an intelligent journey. The distance covered by the trip is approximately 200 miles.

NEWS AND VIEWS

Helm Walker, former branch manager for Gardner, but recently appointed Chicago representative for Moon motors, reports a decided upward trend in the sales affairs of the latter company since early spring.

A Studebaker Erskine Six has just completed a run over 567 miles of unpaved roads between Buenos Aires and Mar del Plata, Argentina. The strictly stock and fully equipped car made the journey in 15 hours and broke every previous record for cars of similar price. The car was driven by Señor José Moran.

More than 200,000 American motorists visited Nash display rooms of the country to view the new "400" series of Nash cars during the first day of formal introduction on June 21. Detailed reports to Nash officials from only fifty cities show a total of 205,530 people.

At the international automobile show beauty contest held in Berlin by the German Automobile club, Cadillac received three first prizes, three seconds, one third, and one fourth, and also the Tageblatt's special prize for most beautiful car of all classes.

James H. Tann, 521 East 50th street, has patented a signaling device to be attached to automobiles which will indicate the direction a driver intends to take at intersections and also the intention to stop. The signal units are visible from both the rear and front of the car.

The preelection round of rallies, banquets and massmeetings are notoriously fatiguing. Otis F. Glenn, Republican candidate for the United States senate in Illinois, is making every effort to save his strength for the battle of ballots. He recently purchased three new Elcars equipped with the shockless chassis for use in the coming campaign.

John A. Nichols Jr., president of Falcon Motors says: "Since our entrance into a new low price field with a Knight engined car, there has been noted a marked trend toward this type of power plant. This trend is due to the characteristic performance of the sleeve valve engine. It is not unusual in Europe, where this type has been popular many years, to find cars, after more than ten years, still giving satisfactory service.

Due to the number of unfilled orders calling for delivery of Graham-Paige cars before July 4, George H. Bird, president of the Bird-Sykes company, made a special trip to the factory last week for the purpose of relieving the situation.

DETOURS INFEST MIDDLE STATES' TOURING REGION

More than 500 Run Arounds Listed.

There are 561 highway detours in the area east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio rivers, which includes some of the best known summer playgrounds of the nation and shows the importance of the motor tourist securing dependable road information in advance of contemplated tours.

This figure is based on detour maps of the nation issued by the American Automobile association and used to route the motor caravan by the 1,047 affiliated motor clubs. The maps are based on regular telegraphic reports from all sections of the country.

The national motoring body says that 211 detours have just been added in this area, and makes the total about 150 more than for the same period last year, when approximately 400 detours were reported.

The marked increase in the number of highway detours indicates that there is a marked degree of increased activity in the work of improving our main roads but, at the same time, this increased activity makes it imperative for the car owner to secure up-to-the-minute route information.

Constant efforts are being made, the statement continues, to have highway officials in all states maintain correct data on all detours, their length and condition, in order that the nation's motor caravan can move with the comfort that results from carefully routed tours over the best possible highways.

Detour maps are published twice each month and dispatched to the interlocking chain of motor clubs in every section of the United States, making it possible for touring clerks to render the latest and most correct service to the motorist.

The national motoring body points out that while the majority of detours are short and in good condition, the motor vacationist should keep in touch with motor clubs for late road information while touring, and should check up from point to point to make certain that he is in possession of the latest information regarding road conditions and construction work.

PARIS TAKES STEP TO CORRECT WAYS OF ITS JAYWALKERS

Jaywalking is forbidden in Paris under a new police edict regulating street traffic in that city, according to advice from representatives of the United States in France.

Pedestrians, under the new regulations which govern both vehicle and pedestrian traffic in Paris, are required to follow the shortest route in crossing the street, that is, not to cross street diagonally, but to keep in safety zones marked from one corner to another.

JUNK CARS KEPT OUT OF TRAFFIC IN CALIFORNIA

A consistent effort is now being made to make the highways and streets of California cities increasingly safe for the motorist by taking out of the way forever the "junk" automobiles, which are not only unsafe to drive but which slow up traffic and provide a hazard to other motorists.

Backed by a number of public-spirited automobile dealers of San Francisco, the "junks" are being collected every week and taken by launch to an Oakland salvage company, where they are reduced to their component parts and all metals melted down and conserved.

For some time past it has been realized by automobile dealers that the old, worn out automobile, known in trade circles as a "junker," was a menace on the highway.

MORE WIDENING OF COUNTY ROADS READY ON JULY 5

Another batch of road widening projects will go to the county board of commissioners on July 5, according to Maj. George A. Quinlan, county superintendent of highways.

These will include the widening of Halsted street south of the city limits, Milwaukee avenue from Niles to above Wheeling, and Lake street on the Elgin highway.

Work is proceeding by the state on North avenue extension, a full width highway; 22d street, a full width highway, and 95th street, being widened to 40 feet.

BUILDING FOUND IN DANGER SPOT ON COUNTY ROADS

Obstructs Vision at Milwaukee and Dempster.

BY PUTNEY HAIGHT.

Prospects of an amicable solution of the highway grade separation dispute over the county's proposed crossing at Milwaukee avenue and Dempster street were favorable yesterday following an inspection of the location by the board's subcommittee on grade separations and the realtors, truck gardeners, and property occupants of the neighborhood.

It was found, however, that some one had played a trick on the disputants and officials during the time their debate as to the advisability of parting the grades at that point has been going on.

Inspection of the intersection disclosed that an old dwelling had been moved onto the southeast corner at the crossing, and a foundation built under it which places the structure right against the curb lines of both Milwaukee avenue and Dempster street.

Building Obscures Vision.

The result accomplished by this engineering feat is that driving vision is totally obscured to west bound Dempster street traffic and to north bound Milwaukee avenue traffic.

"That constitutes," Maj. George A. Quinlan, county superintendent of highways, said, "what might be classified as the most dangerous highway intersection in the county." Three collisions have occurred at the corner within a week, it was stated.

Argument as to the proposed separation of grades has been going on since February. The owner of the southeast corner apparently has not taken part in the dispute, but has concentrated his efforts on more practical things, namely, the erection of a place of business so located as to compel traffic to slow up at the door or take chances of a collision.

Dempster Street Widened.

The situation is somewhat intensified by the fact that Dempster street is now paved to a width of 40 feet from Waukegan road to Milwaukee avenue and will be opened to traffic at full width in a few days.

"When the western connection is hooked up, in a few weeks now, this corner," Maj. Quinlan said, "will be one of the most heavily traveled in Cook county. A person wishing to build a traffic menace of the highest order could not have picked a more favorable spot in the whole Chicago area."

Real estate authorities in the inspection group stated that the triangle on which the building is being completed is in the village limits of Niles, and that its construction must have been authorized by permit. This was found to be erroneous.

Not in Niles Village.

"No permit was issued by the village of Niles," William A. Smith, village clerk of Niles, said yesterday. "We could not issue a permit because the site is not a part of our village. It is under no corporate jurisdiction. Our lines were extended by annexation to within a few feet of it, but the building is not now in our control."

The property constituting the triangle at the intersection is reported by the Niles village authorities as belonging to Michael Schissel, a real estate man of Park Ridge. Mr. Schissel was at the conference, but did not mention to Maj. Quinlan that the building was his.

ANOTHER PROHIBITION LAW ALL CITIZENS HABITUALLY BREAK

If a city ordinance of long standing is strictly enforced, motorists must drain their gas tanks before they drive their cars into the garage in Eugene City, Ore.

An ordinance has just come to light which provides that not more than one gallon of gasoline or benzine may be kept stored in a private or public building.

The law was designed primarily to eliminate dangers from large storage tanks in buildings, but the wording in no way exempts automobile gas tanks. Nearly all Eugene motorists are constantly violating the ruling.

COUNTY BUILDS 47 MILES OF ROAD IN SIXTY DAYS

Reports by the county highway department upon paving work done on the county system to July 1 show that the mileage of construction amounted to 47 since May 1.

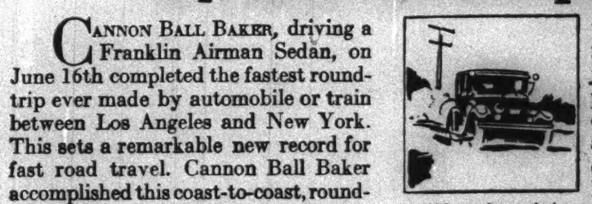
The volume of new road construction was achieved in spite of heavy rains extending over several days at a time, which prevents operations both in excavation work and actual laying of concrete.

Officials of the highway department, in view of the amount thus far laid expect that the season will produce more than 170 miles of new pavement, basing their conclusions on the work done and the probability that dry weather will prevail during the next four months.

Transcontinental round-trip record smashed by FRANKLIN

AIRMAN SEDAN clips more than 10½ hours off best previous record

CANNON BALL BAKER, driving a Franklin Airman Sedan, on June 16th completed the fastest round-trip ever made by automobile or train between Los Angeles and New York. This sets a remarkable new record for fast road travel. Cannon Ball Baker accomplished this coast-to-coast, round-trip record, a total of 6,692 miles, in 157 hours and 23 minutes, the total elapsed time. In 6½ days! Traveling East the Airman made the fastest one way trip ever made, averaging 45.2 miles per hour. (All timing checked by Western Union Officials.)


...high speed around sharp turns made possible by low gravity center and flexibility.

...down steep hills in utmost safety with perfectly synchronized 4-wheel hydraulic brakes.

The amazing performance throughout this trip proves conclusively the stamina, power and endurance of the Franklin Airman—*the world's fastest road car.* It proves beyond a doubt the supremacy of the air-cooled engine. The Franklin is the only car specifically built for *long sustained high speed.* This remarkable trip proves to the world what owners have always known—gives definite proof of Franklin's vastly superior performance and long distance comfort.

The road and weather conditions that Cannon Ball Baker met are the same that you might meet at any time. Cannon Ball Baker in a telegram at the completion of his trip says, "The performance of the Franklin air-cooled engine is a revelation. It did not falter once during its gruelling punishment, whether it was driven up grades across the mountains or through the deserts." The air-cooled motor is the only type of engine that can be driven indefinitely without fear of overheating or injury to the motor.

...no grade too steep or too rough for the Airman's tremendous power.

...SUSTAINED HIGH SPEED for 6½ days—only the air-cooled motor offers this endurance.

The astonishing performance that Cannon Ball Baker experienced in this six thousand mile trip is experienced by all Franklin owners. You are urged to have a demonstration in this amazing car. You will be thrilled with its performance.

THE FASTEST ROAD CAR IN THE WORLD

L. MARKLE CO., Distributor

2309 S. Michigan Ave. — *Calumet 3015*

Chicago Auto Sales Co., 47-57 E. 19th St.

Kellogg Motor Co., 1315-17-19 Sherman Ave., Evanston

Springer & Fox, 4746-48 Cottage Grove Ave.

Franklin-Weber Motors, 6101-11 N. Clark St.

Amboy—Harry Olmstead
Aurora—Franklin-Drew Co.
Barrington—D. C. Schroeder
Bloomington—Simpson-Norris Co.
Danville—E. B. Chambers
Galesburg—E. T. Byram

Humboldt Franklin Co., 1349 N. Western Ave.

Joliet—A. C. Johnston & Son
Kankakee—V. C. Hamann Garage
Morrison—Morrison-Franklin Co.
Pontiac—Eggleston Motor Co.
Peoria—Franklin-Werner Co.
Rockford—Franklin-Rockford Co.
Streator—Gay-Franklin Sales Co.

Marquardt-Schmucker Co., 8[illegible]

What will Chrysler do *next*?

IT IS SCARCELY too much to say that all cars are better cars today because of Chrysler.

It might be indelicate to say even as much as this if the facts were not known to every motorist whose memory goes back three years—if these facts did not advertise themselves so plainly in every car that runs today.

When Chrysler came, the Chrysler car was the only car of its particular and peculiar type and kind which existed.

Before Chrysler came, a different type of engine design, different style-standards, and a different standard of performance almost universally prevailed.

The entire industry had been jogging along comfortably for many years on conventional lines, when suddenly it was rudely galvanized into activity by the advent of a totally new school of engineering and manufacturing thought and action—what had been a slow procession was swiftly speeded into a quick-step by Chrysler.

For the first two years after the advent of Chrysler—partly because they hoped that Chrysler had merely caught the passing fancy of the public by its beauty, and partly because it was impossible for them to "scrap" the old engineering at once—other makers contented themselves with an effort to emulate the appearance of the Chrysler.

But it swiftly became apparent that Chrysler had also captured the solid, enduring favor of the public by a new and unique type of performance.

Thereupon ensued as complete a revision of previous practice as the industry could accomplish with its old prejudices and its old equipment.

Today, after four years, there is scarcely a car running in America which has not executed a right-about-face—which does not bear, either inwardly or outwardly or both, the unmistakable ear-marks of Chrysler influence. It is a good thing for all concerned that this should be so. It is good that all motor manufacturing should be spurred to more progressive standards.

It is good for the buying public that they have accepted and established the Chrysler standard of appearance and performance which all manufacturers feel compelled to follow as best they can.

It is good for Chrysler to know that the products which proceed from its engineering, designing and manufacturing departments are always being watched with nervous apprehension—that the entire industry is keyed up with the anticipation and expectation of what Chrysler will do next.

Out of this storehouse of scientific research, experiment and demonstration will soon come advanced and practical improvements which will inspire the industry and strengthen Chrysler leadership. Every Chrysler car will continue to be the most modern, the most progressive thing in motoring, and the soundest, safest, most economical purchase the market affords.

CHRYSLER SALES CORPORATION

DETROIT. MICHIGAN

PART THREE
MAIN NEWS
SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

REAL ESTATE
FINANCE
MARKETS

JULY 1, 1928.

Narrow Motor Roads Slow Up Chicago Suburban Growth

WARNS U. S. MAY BE NATION OF MAIN STREETS

Better Architecture, Stanhope Urges.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

"No building, however humble its use may be, is too insignificant to be made attractive."

LEON E. STANHOPE. [Moffett Photo.]

These words, which should have especial significance for those interests now engaged in building the new Chicago, constituted perhaps the high light of the address made by Leon E. Stanhope, retiring president of the Illinois Society of Architects, on the occasion of his turning the gavel over to Howard J. White, the new president, at the society's annual banquet at the Drake.

We'll give some other portions of Mr. Stanhope's speech which are especially timely in view of the great building program now under way in the city and its suburbs.

"Unless the individuality of each of our communities is preserved the slogan 'See America First' will be reversed to read 'See America Last' and our vacation bent population will seek relief abroad where they will see architecture in its proper setting in contrast to our standardized Spanish houses in New Jersey and Dutch Colonial in Florida, with a multitude of standardized Main streets between places, all with identical copyrighted designs for chain stores, sandwich shops, filling stations and refreshment stands.

Recognized in Washington.

"No building, however humble its use may be, is too insignificant to be made attractive.

"This fact is recognized by the American Civic association of Washington, D. C., and also the Art Center of New York City. A competition for wayside refreshment stands has been held and the designs are now published.

"The influence of architecture on a community, on a street or a nation, is not to be doubted. One beautiful building is but a stimulus; others follow in due course. Of course our ideas of what is beautiful in one age as compared with ideas of beauty held by peoples of different ages differ radically; a fact nowhere better illustrated than in the individuality of the architecture of today.

Asset to Community

"Architectural service properly rendered and appreciated is a great asset in the prosperity of a community.

"I wish to express my appreciation at this time of the work of the Lake Shore Trust & Savings bank in presenting an annual gold medal for the best design in the North Central District; to Henry Ford in his restoration of the Wayside Inn; to John D. Rockefeller Jr. in his restoration of Williamsburg, Virginia, and to Prof. Thomas E. O'Donnell, assistant professor of architecture in the University of Illinois for his excellent work in preserving the individuality of early architecture of the middle west in his published writings on the subject.

Tells About Opera.

Ernest Graham of the architectural firm of Graham, Anderson, Probst & White, the principal speaker at the banquet, gave an illustrated talk on the city's gigantic new opera house which is now under construction.

Mr. Graham began by paying tribute to Samuel Insull for his part in the project, asserting it was largely due to the financier's vision and energy that Chicago is to have the world's greatest opera house. He then mentioned some of the features of the development which are startling in their magnitude.

For instance, the part of the structure housing the stage will be equivalent to a twelve story building, being 155 feet high. This will be by far the largest stage building in the world. The Auditorium stage building is 93 feet high. Then under the stage there will be a depth of 60 feet for machinery, the storage of settings, etc. The stage itself will be the largest and best equipped of any in the world.

115 Foundation Piers.

In the north part of the structure is to be a small civic theater seating about 850, which will be used for short operas and for rehearsals.

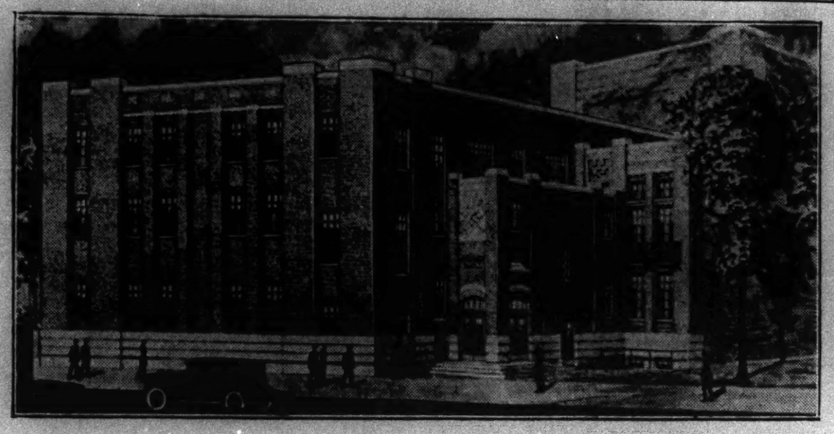
The forty-two story structure will stand on 115 foundation piers extending down from 90 to 100 feet to bedrock. Most of these have been completed. And there will be 20,000 tons of steel used. The exterior will be of Indiana limestone and terra cotta, matching in color.

Society's Officers.

Confirming the names of officers printed in this section last week here are the society's executive for next year:

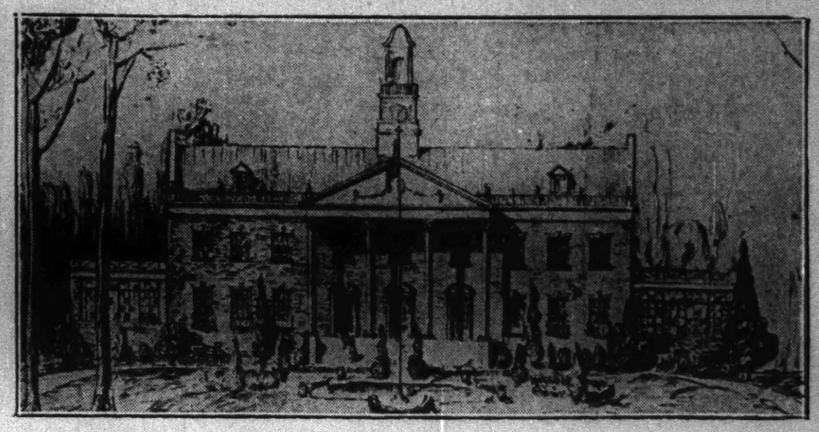
Howard J. White, president; Robert S. De Golyer and George E. Helme, vice presidents; Robert C. Ostergren, treasurer; Walter A. McDougall, secretary; and H. L. Palmer, financial secretary. The board of arbitrators: N. Max Dunning, Elmer C. Jensen, Joseph C. Llewellyn, George C. Nimmons, Dwight H. Perkins, Irving K. Pond, and Richard E. Schmidt.

NEW FINNISH HALL



Hyland & Corse designed the above new Finnish hall, to be erected at the southeast corner of Lincoln and Aubert avenues, to care for the social activities of the Finns in Chicagoland. It will contain lounging rooms, library, gymnasium, a large assembly hall with stage, etc. The total investment is placed at $175,000. E. Tronnes made the picture shown.

PROPOSED MEMORIAL TO WAR VETERANS



August J. Schumacher is architect who designed the above structure planned by members of the William Chandler Peterson post, No. 171, American Legion, as a memorial to men of the locality who fell in the war. Besides serving as a home for the Legion, the building will serve as a community center.

SURVEY WARNS AGAINST DELAY IN WIDENING

Metropolitan Area Now 4,822,000.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

Narrow highway bottleneck motor exits from Chicago not only have slackened automobile traffic but have put the brakes on suburban growth, it was disclosed yesterday in the annual population survey of Chicagoland towns made by S. W. Straus & Co. In addition to pointing out that the growth of Chicago suburbs during the last twelve months was only 8 per cent as compared with a larger gain in the previous year, the survey sounds this warning: "Unless the traffic lanes into the city are substantially enlarged within a short period the suburbs cannot be expected to grow at a rate comparable with the increase this year."

Chicago suburbs within a forty mile radius of the loop now have an estimated population as of July 1, of 1,321,000, according to the survey. This is approximately an 8 per cent gain over the population of the same district a year ago, which was estimated to have been 1,223,000.

Close to Five Million Mark.

Taking the population of Chicago as 3,500,000, the metropolitan area of America's second city would be 4,822,000. These estimates are based on population figures furnished by public officials or business men in the respective towns.

Eighty-nine suburbs made reports in the survey. It was on the basis of these reports that estimates were made for the total suburban area. The Straus figures for the eighty-nine suburbs reporting were 1,155,000 as of July 1, this year, while the estimated population of these same communities as of July 1, 1927, was 1,068,000.

Gary Has Largest Gain.

Of the larger suburbs percentages of gain in population were as follows: Aurora, 5 per cent; Cicero, 3 per cent; East Chicago, 9 per cent; Elgin, 4 per cent; Evanston, 3 per cent; Gary, 14 per cent; Hammond, 11 per cent; Greater Joliet, 4 per cent; Oak Park, 6 per cent, and Waukegan, 9 per cent.

Comparative figures for the eighty-nine suburbs on which actual estimates were obtained for the basis of the complete study of the Chicago area are as follows:

	1928.	1927.
Addison	840	720
Arlington Heights	4,000	3,863
Aurora	49,000	46,500
Bartlett	600	520
Batavia	5,000	4,800
Beecher	800	775
Bellwood	6,200	5,970
Berwyn	48,500	43,000
Blue Island	17,000	16,500
Brookfield	8,500	8,000
Burnham	1,200	1,200
Calumet City	16,000	15,000
Chicago Heights	30,000	26,500
Cicero	75,000	72,500
Crete	1,550	1,350
Des Plaines	9,000	8,500
Dolton	3,500	3,200
Downers Grove	11,000	10,000
East Chicago	61,500	55,500
Elgin	28,000	26,500
Elmhurst	15,500	14,950
Elmwood Park	9,200	8,519
Evanston	64,000	62,000
Evergreen Park	1,500	1,275
Forest Park	15,000	13,000
Gary	110,000	96,000
Geneva	4,500	4,000
Glencoe	5,500	4,900
Glen Ellyn	8,000	7,500
Glenview	2,000	1,750
Great Lakes	1,500	2,000
Hammond	73,000	66,000
Harvey	20,000	18,500
Highland Park	14,500	13,500
Highwood	4,000	3,500
Hinsdale	7,500	7,000
Hobart	7,200	6,800
Itasca	600	600
Joliet [Greater]	75,000	72,000
Kenilworth	2,500	2,300
La Grange	11,500	10,700
La Grange Park	3,500	3,700
Lake Bluff	1,800	1,650
Lake Forest	7,000	7,000
Lansing	4,200	3,500
Libertyville	3,500	3,340
Lockport	3,000	3,000
Lombard	5,935	5,000
Lyons	7,781	7,025
Maltoon	700	700
Maywood	38,500	34,000
Melrose Park	11,000	10,000
Morton Grove	2,000	2,500
Mount Prospect	1,046	987
Mundelein	1,000	975
Naperville	5,275	5,200
Niles	2,750	2,650
Niles Center	5,000	4,500
Northbrook	1,250	1,131
North Chicago	9,500	9,500
Oak Lawn	2,000	1,740
Oak Park	64,000	60,500
Orland Park	600	500
Palatine	2,200	2,000
Palos Park	750	650
Park Ridge	10,000	9,000
Piano	2,000	2,000
Posen	2,300	2,150
River Forest	8,000	8,000
Roselle	700	700
St. Charles	5,000	4,800
Schiller Park	840	800
South Chicago Heights	1,200	1,100
South Holland	3,150	2,900
Summit	6,000	4,750
Thornton	900	800
Tinley Park	750	725
Villa Park	6,000	5,600
Waukegan	31,000	28,500
West Chicago	3,000	2,800
Western Springs	3,500	3,700
Wheaton	8,000	7,500
Wheeling	600	600
Whiting	13,500	12,000
Willow Springs	1,000	1,000
Wilmette	17,000	16,000
Windsor	1,000	1,000
Winfield	350	350
Winnetka	12,000	10,500
	1,155,000	1,068,000

The Chicago population was estimated on the basis of 3,341,000 residents last year with an added gain of 5 per cent, a percentage which may be taken as conservative for the accepted slowup in population for the last several years has been 10 per cent.

Airplane Line Plans Hangar at Airport

Chicago's fast growing airport is to be made still larger by an imposing airplane hangar which the Central Airways corporation will erect immediately at 5316 West 63d street. Following the example set by the United Air Lines, Inc., in beautifying the hangar which they recently completed at the airport, the Central corporation will use face brick and stucco on the streeet and rear elevations.

The latest hangar will measure 80x140 feet and will accommodate about fourteen planes. George G. Elmslie is consulting architect, with Love-Sultan, Inc., engineers and contractors.

The flying field front of the structure will be made imposing in appearance through a great circular band of stucco which will be in effect a frame for the entrance doors. And the street elevation will have a similar circular band.

Included in the structure will be a passenger waiting room and ticket office, operations office, repair shops, and stock rooms. The structure will be heated by steam.

The Central Airways corporation operates an air taxi service, air tours, and air lines in the central west. And further, it will run a sort of aerial garage for touring airplanes. Here a plane can put in and be completely serviced for the next jump, similar to the way downtown garages take care of touring automobiles.

WITTBOLDS BUY 17 ACRE TRACT AT AUSTIN-TOUHY

The Wittbold Realty company has purchased 17½ acres at the northwest corner of Touhy and Austin avenues, known as the Kellen tract, for an undisclosed sum. The tract has been added to the development known as Wittbold's New Indian Boundary Park subdivision No. 2. The entire tract of 172½ acres was recently annexed to the city of Chicago. This property is surrounded by three golf courses and the Edgebrook forest preserves. Robert D. Elder and Franz Castle acted as attorneys for the Wittbold interests and Mellom & Nelson for the owners of the Kellen tract. The Wittbold company will plant 10,000 shrubs and 1,000 trees on the property.

FOUR SALES MADE IN BIG CO-OP AT 5000 EAST END

Sales have been made of cooperative apartments in the twenty-seven story building at 5000 East End avenue to the following persons: Mrs. Alice N. Thomlinson, Thomas I. Magen of the Conklin company, Miss M. A. Albert and John J. Reilly of the Streator Clay company. The sales were made through Carroll, Schendorf & Boenicke.

STANHOPE HONORED FOR HIS WORK WITH ILLINOIS SOCIETY

Engrossed resolutions were presented to Leon Stanhope, retiring president of the Illinois Society of Architects, at the organization's annual banquet, which was held last week at the Drake hotel. The resolutions read:

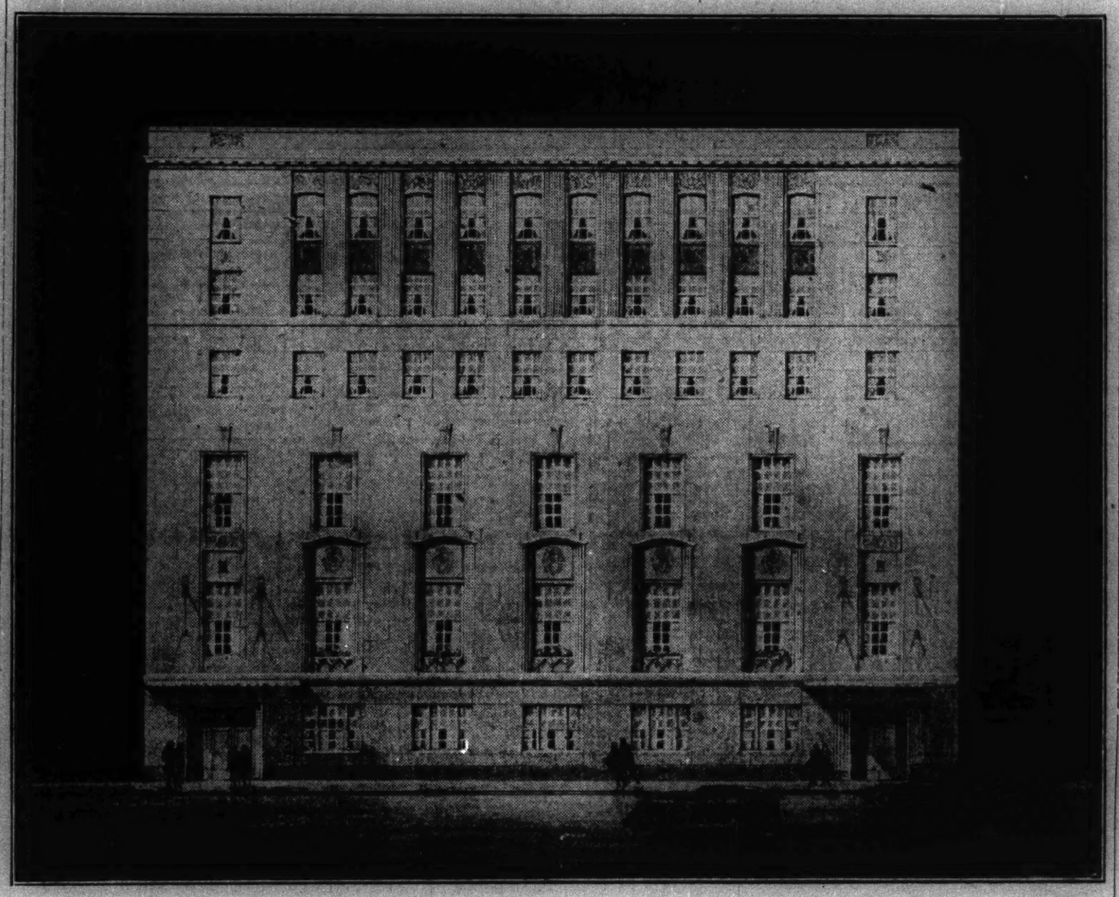
"Leon Eugene Stanhope, president Illinois Society of Architects:

"On the termination of your two successive terms of service as president of the Illinois Society of Architects, the board of directors, in behalf of the society, desires to express the unanimous appreciation of your untiring efforts in the interests of the society in all of its various branches of work.

"The society has had a steady growth in the last two years and your activities have inspired the various committees to do the work assigned to them with enthusiasm and seriousness.

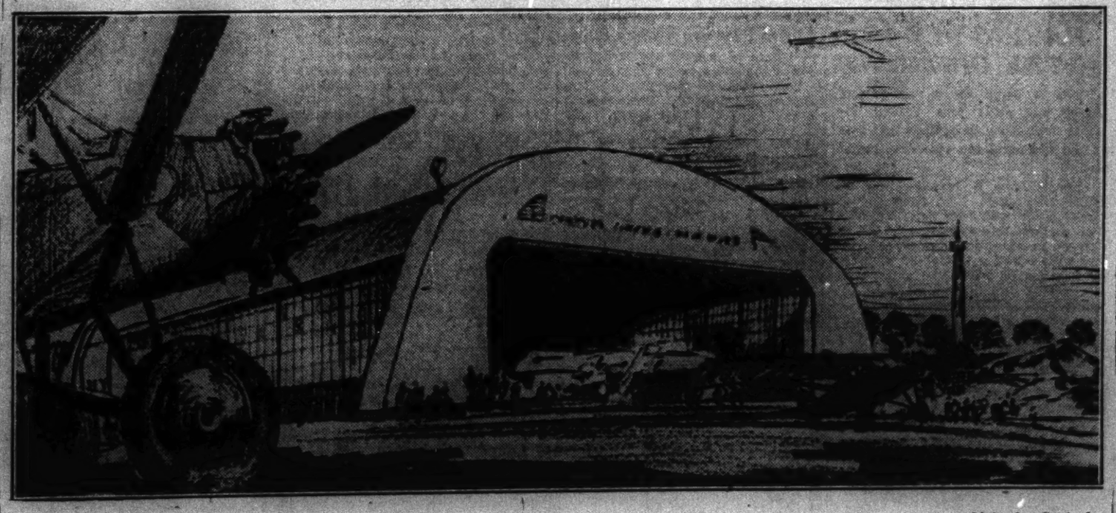
"Your efforts have given the society still greater prestige than it has had in the past and we thank you most heartily and wish you health, success and prosperity. (Signed.) Howard J. White, G. B. Helme, Robert C. Ostergren, Walter A. McDougall, H. L. Palmer, Melville C. Chatten, Alfred Granger, E. S. Hall, Byron H. Jillson, John W. Weiss, and H. B. Wheelock."

NEW HOME OF CHICAGO WOMAN'S CLUB



Above is the latest design for the new Chicago Woman's club, work on which recently started at 70 East 11th street, just west of Michigan avenue. Holabird & Root's plans now call for one more floor than shown in the original sketch. The building will cost, without the land, in the neighborhood of $800,000. Hugh McLennan & Co. have the general contract. It is expected to have the building completed by next spring.

DEPOT FOR THE TWENTIETH CENTURY VOYAGER



Here we have a depot for the twentieth century traveler—the passenger who rides the air. This one is a new hangar which the Central Airways corporation is erecting at 5316 West 63d street, at the city's airport. George G. Elmslie is consulting architect and Love-Sultan, Inc., are engineers and contractors. Charles Morgan drew this picture.

SPIEGEL'S WILL HAVE NEW STORE ON EAST 47TH ST.

Work is to start immediately on a building to house another store in the chain of furniture emporiums operated by the Spiegel, May, Stern company, owners of Spiegel's Furniture stores. The new structure will be put up at 420-22 East 47th street following a lease negotiated on the premises with Dr. Robert F. Campbell.

The property is just east of South Park way and is opposite the South Center Department store.

Terms of the lease call for a three story building covering the entire site which is 50x125 feet. F. M. Bernham, associated with Henry L. Newhouse, has drawn the plans for the structure which will be similar in design to Spiegel's other outlying stores.

The front elevation will be of white terra cotta. The interior will be featured by unusually high ceilings, elaborate fixtures, and attractive decorations.

The lease is for a term of fifteen years at a gross rental of approximately $200,000.

Modie J. Spiegel, former member of the board of education, is president of the Spiegel, May, Stern, and acted on behalf of his concern. Rosenberg & Lurie represented all parties as broker.

CHICAGO FINNS PLAN $175,000 CLUB BUILDING

Work is scheduled to start within a week or two on a $175,000 building project which will be the social center of the Finns of Chicago. Hyland & Corse are the architects. It's to be erected at the southeast corner of Lincoln and Aubert avenues.

T. J. Salmen is president of the Finnish organization which is to erect the new club house. It will have a large assembly hall, with stage, several lounging rooms, a large gymnasium with spectators' gallery, a library and other club features.

LEASES 3 FLOORS ON BOUL MICH FOR DRESS SHOP

Gertrude Kopelman, for years connected with Michigan avenue shops, has purchased the lease for the three floors occupied by the Albrione Marble Galleries at 328 North Michigan avenue. After extensive alterations, including a new shop front, she will open a gown shop. The lease has seven years to run. The marble firm has leased 3,000 square feet on the second floor of the shop section of the Palmer house, together with a small shop on the arcade. M. D. Kirk of Ross & Browne represented all parties.

Crystal Lake Legion Post Plans Home

American Legion men at Crystal Lake have announced plans for the construction of a handsome community building as a memorial to the men who fell in the world war on a large site purchased some time ago. This site faces 288 feet on Dole avenue and extends back 600 feet, facing 288 feet on Crystal Lake avenue.

Architect A. J. Schumacher has drawn plans for the structure, which is to be of Georgian colonial design. The exterior is to be of red face brick, with a liberal use of cut stone for ornamentation. Features of the exterior will be a small clock tower and a portico.

In the basement of the building will be locker and shower rooms and other facilities for outdoor sports, a dining room having a capacity of 250, a pool room, bowling alleys and a ladies' lounge.

The first floor will contain an auditorium seating 500, a community library, women's club quarters, the Garden club rooms, a division for Boy Scouts, etc. And on the second floor will be the quarters for the William Chandler Peterson post No. 171 and miscellaneous club rooms.

The post is making a drive for funds to complete the financing of the project and in this connection will hold a fête, which began yesterday and will end the evening of the Fourth of July. There will be all sorts of exhibitions, concerts, boating events, fireworks, etc. Percy R. Forman is commander of the post and Albert R. Zilly is adjutant.

D. H. BURNHAM'S SONS TO CHANGE NAME OF FIRM

The name of D. H. Burnham & Co., one of Chicago's oldest and best known architectural firms, is to be changed to Burnham Bros., Inc. Hubert Burnham and Daniel H. Burnham, sons of the late Daniel H. Burnham, comprise the firm. D. H. Burnham Sr., was one of America's best known architects. His name was identified with both the world's fair of 1893 and the development of the Chicago plan. He died in 1912.

HUBERT BURNHAM.

The firm name then was changed to Graham, Burnham & Co., and was made up of Ernest Graham, now senior partner in the architectural firm of Graham, Anderson, Probst & White, and the two Burnham sons, Hubert and Daniel. In 1917 Hubert and Daniel withdrew from Graham, Burnham & Co., and revived the famous firm name of D. H. Burnham & Co.

Hubert Burnham is a graduate of Annapolis, class of 1905. After service in the navy he went to Paris and graduated from the Beaux Arts in 1912. Daniel Burnham studied architecture at Harvard.

PAYS $300,000 FOR 47TH STREET BUSINESS BLOCK

Moe I. Schiffman has sold the sixty-eight flats and four stores at 1120-26 East 47th street to William Hughes for a reported $300,000. The Spencer hotel, at the northeast corner of Garfield and Prairie, was given as part payment at $200,000. Alfred Witter of H. C. Dean & Co. and Fisher & Fisher of Leon Kirk & Son were brokers.

REALTORS TO HAVE WOMAN AS BOARD STEWARD

Mrs. Helen Raible has been appointed steward of the Chicago Real Estate board to succeed Paul Charles Hiob, who passed away suddenly on Wednesday evening, June 20. Mr. Hiob held the stewardship of the real estate board for nearly a decade. Mrs. Raible is well known to the members of the board, having assisted Mr. Hiob for several years.

HOME BUILDERS' DEPARTMENT

HOME LIKE THOSE SEEN IN SUBURBS OF LONDON TOWN

Giving an Idea of Wealthy Man's Residence.

BY LOUISE BARGELT.
[Home Builders Editor.]

But, you exclaim, why so large a house! Too elaborate and expensive for the average family to build or to keep up. You are not expecting to be able to afford one like it this year or next year or any year perhaps.

LOUISE BARGELT. [Hutchinson Photo.]

Yet one's interest is not always limited to the things one can afford. Besides there are many outstanding features in the large and costly home which are not impossible for the more moderate residence and the layout of the rooms, so skilfully designed for beauty and comfort, may appeal, similarly planned, but on a smaller scale, to the builder of the more moderate home.

Especially adapted for the country estate is this home belonging to Mr. Edward R. Hankins, in Glencoe, Ill. It is situated opposite the Skokie Valley Country club, and was designed by Stanley D. Anderson and James H. Tichnor, architects, Lake Forest, Ill.

The exterior is entirely of stone, with coloring consisting of light tans and gold, pearl and light blue. The roof is of heavy Tudor slate, its main colors running from a light purple to a silver gray and blue. The entire patchwork effect of the roof, laid up as it is, gives a pleasing color variation.

As in London.

In style the house is decidedly English of the Tudor style, a type frequently found in the suburbs of London. It is particularly well adapted to suburban dwelling, for it has much of the formality of a town house, and yet a hint of that rambling exterior usually associated with the country residence.

Indeed, there is about the house much of that old world charm and feeling, the sort of home that can be proudly handed down from generation to generation as so many of the ancient houses of England have been.

Observe the small entrance porch feature which has a carved stone doorway set in a field of rough stone, which accentuates the entrance, making it an inviting one. Stone trim, such as window sills, chimney caps, and some of the window heads, are executed in a rough blue stone.

Rough Stone Porch.

The entrance porch is executed in rough stone, both inside and out and the floor is of a smooth flagstone. The main entrance and reception hall is done in a sand finish plaster of a light buff color, and the floor is of a warm henna colored tile laid in random patterns, with an occasional design of heraldry laid in the floor.

Adjoining the hall is a dressing room done in a gayly papered wall, and furnished with wardrobe cases and a tall dressing mirror.

In the drawing room one finds walls of sand finished buff plaster with a huge carved stone fireplace and a fire brick hearth, laid in a herringbone pattern.

All the wood trim is done in a light gray fumed oak, and pegged together with wooden pegs instead of with the customary glue or nails.

The dining room is decorated in a scenic wall paper with a fumed oak floor and painted trim work. On each side of the dining room entrance are two oval china cases, with open shelves—the upper part of which is a sea shell pattern. Opposite them is a low bay window making the dining room a cheerful room, light and airy.

Electrical Devices.

In the serving pantry and kitchen are the very latest utilities, including electric refrigeration and electrical domestic science equipment of all kinds.

The little breakfast alcove in the kitchen serves as a dining room for the servants.

In the arrangement of the library is evident a desire to secure for it as much solitude and privacy as possible. It is entered rather indirectly from the reception hall. The floor is of fumed oak and the walls are done in a random width board of knotty pine. The fireplace is of a warm colored brick with pine wood mantel. The general color scheme of the room is a natural pine shade which has been retained by waxing the pine walls as they were erected.

One interesting feature in connection with the garage is that the doors are operated from the motor car.

Fumed Oak Stairway.

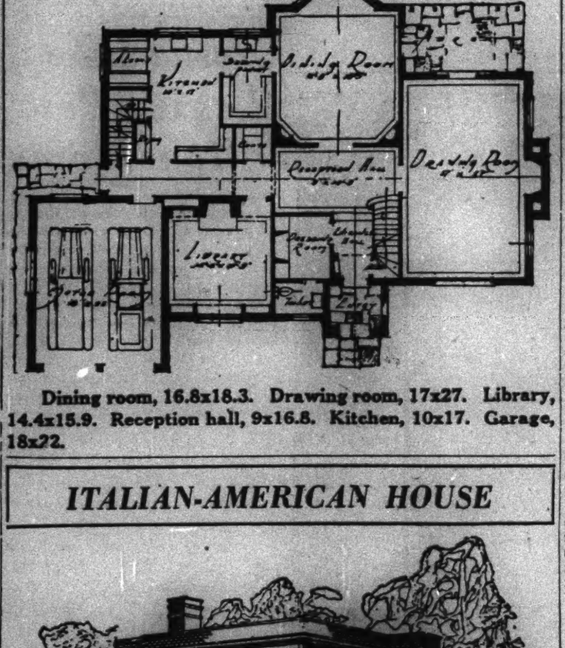
The second floor is reached by a fumed oak stairway with a wrought iron balustrade railing which has been left black as it was when it left the forge. It was then wire brushed, so that the high spots have a glitter of shining metal and then waxed.

There are four bedrooms, and two maids' rooms, each with a bath. The walls are all covered with gayly colored paper and light painted woodwork, such as buff and pea green, and the baths are done in light pastel shades of tan and green and orchid.

In the basement there is a large game room with a huge fireplace and a pine random width board wainscoting.

HOUSE SUITABLE FOR COUNTRY ESTATE

A strikingly handsome residence in the Tudor style, a type frequently found in the suburbs of London, and particularly well adapted for a country estate. The house is located in Glencoe, Ill., opposite the Skokie Valley Country club and was designed by Stanley D. Anderson and James H. Tichnor, architects, Lake Forest, Ill., for Mr. Edward R. Hankins. Drawing by Jerome Robert Cerny.



Dining room, 16.8x18.3. Drawing room, 17x27. Library, 14.4x15.9. Reception hall, 9x16.8. Kitchen, 10x17. Garage, 18x22.

ITALIAN-AMERICAN HOUSE

A distinctive Italian-American home of reddish colored brick. The balconies are of wrought iron. The interior has birch trim throughout, with living and dining room and reception hall stained in walnut. All the walls except the kitchen and bath are to be papered. Designed by S. L. Bellante, 3028 West 55th street.

MANY POINTS TO BE CONSIDERED ON WALL FINISH

In choosing the textural finish for the walls of a home, there are many things to be considered—the size of the room, the location, the lighting, the furnishings, and the purpose.

As a general rule it should be remembered that one can tint plastic paint a little lighter color than if the finish were to be smooth and flat. This is desirable because of the fact that the plastic paint texture is such as to break up light. Therefore, the shadows cast on the surface make it seem darker than it really is.

A conservative, subdued style of treatment is safe for domestic use and, when it is rendered in delicate colors, is as appropriate for bedrooms as for entrance halls, living rooms, and dining rooms.

FINDS BUILDING MATERIAL COSTS IN GOODLY DROP

According to figures obtained from government departments at Washington by the research department of the Greenebaum Sons Investment company, the building material dollar has increased considerably since 1926. One dollar will now buy a $1.04 worth of cement and structural steel, $1.08 worth of brick, $1.14 worth of lumber, and $1.17 worth of paints.

Board on Top of Radiator Makes Shelf in Summer

A board cut to fit the top of the radiator and with the same finish as the radiator, or painted to match the woodwork, makes a useful and ornamental shelf for flowers, books, or magazines during the summer time.

Temperature Control Is Convenience for Gas Oven

Temperature and indicator control are among the newer improvement of the gas range, along with greatly improved oven and broiler compartments and durable and harmonizing finishes.

HOW TO AVOID HAVING FLY IN THE OINTMENT

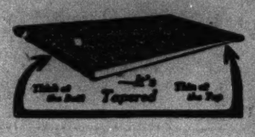
Many a home owner, performing sundry odd paint jobs around his house in summer time, finds that flies in the wet paint are a distinct irritation.

Reports from a manufacturer of white lead claim that citronella or oil of cedar will wage effective warfare against this nuisance.

Some painters are now experimenting with a half a pint of oil of cedar to a gallon of white lead paint, with assurances that it does not hurt the paint and does detract from the insect gathering. Where citronella is used the proportion is a little less. Worth trying, anyhow, with the insect season close upon us.

COLORED SHOWER CURTAINS.

There are now shower curtains on the market which offer a color range of fifteen different tones for bathroom use.



Freedom! Be free from roofing troubles from now on. Select Winthrop Tapered Asphalt Shingles. The thick butts lie close—even over old roofs—and double the wearing thickness. Winthrops are as colorful as an Independence Day oration. Select from twenty non-fading colors at your dealer's. Phone us for name of one near you.

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TAPERED ASPHALT SHINGLES

No Longer Necessary to Risk Life Washing Window

There is no reason risking one's life any longer washing double hung windows from the outside. They are now manufactured, in Chicago and elsewhere, so that they not only slide up and down but also swing in.

MODERN ICE BOX PERMITS BUYING FOOD IN QUANTITY

Mechanical Refrigeration Adds to Sales Value.

BY HOMER GRANT.

Now is the time when the subject of mechanical refrigeration, electric and gas, becomes of vital interest. July and August heat is imminent, and there is no feature which contributes any more generously to the housewife's comfort and the entire family's delight. For it means, among many other things, an infinite variety of frozen desserts, easily prepared and constantly on hand.

It possesses, furthermore, an asset not mentioned as often as it deserves, when its many advantages are under discussion. This is the marketing advantages which accrue from the installation of mechanical refrigeration in the home.

Every home owner realizes the "benefits financial" which come from having the winter's supply of coal delivered in the summer. Also the vegetable storeroom in the cellar means another economy, since quantity buying spells cheap buying. Potatoes by the peck and apples by the pound are potatoes and apples purchased at top notch prices.

Buy in Quantity.

Now with the arrival of mechanical refrigeration, one may purchase fragile fruits, meats, and eggs to last for a surprisingly long time. They are kept fresh and wholesome by the dry cold air of the refrigerator.

Not only is this quantity buying of the more perishable foods a saving from the money standpoint but from the time and effort angle. It saves hours in the sum total of the week's work by making marketing a question of once or twice a week instead of every day.

There is still a third angle to this marketing feature, and that is the ease with which menus can be made up, after the refrigerator is well stocked. A week's menus may be planned in advance by this system. Another step forward is in the establishing of system in home management and the eliminating of unnecessary steps and labor.

To get the best results one should understand something of the mechanical workings of the refrigerator.

Cleanliness Essential.

Cleanliness is a prime essential. A dry cold air is distinctly preferable, since moist cold, unless it is extremely cold, causes mold.

Everyone knows that warm air rises and cold air drops, and for this reason the more perishable of the foods should rest on the lower part of the refrigerator.

The electric bill can be lowered by opening the refrigerator doors as seldom as possible. For instance, when open, take out what is wanted for the preparation of the meal.

Space between the walls of the refrigerator and the food containers is important, since this permits that complete circulation of air necessary for the preservation of food.

A fascinating subject, electric and gas refrigeration. And a comforting, luxurious feature in the home.

Answers to Questions on Home Owning

In Name of Both.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: Which in your opinion is preferable—for the home to be in the man's name or in the woman's? G. F.

Ans.: It is advantageous for the husband and wife to own the home in joint tenancy, for in the case of the death of either the home will belong to the survivor, without delay or court proceedings. It is like having a joint savings account.

* *

Floors for Italian Style.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: What style of floors would you consider suitable in an Italian home? Wood, tile or linoleum? F. D.

Ans.: Wood is appropriate, but it should be preferably dark; oak, walnut or mahogany or hard maple stained a rich dark shade. A marbleized tile effect in some neutral shade is fitting and attractive, either in rubber tile or linoleum.

* *

Are Fire Resistive.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: Are walls of concrete tile a good backing for stucco? For face brick? Are they fire resistive? D. S.

Ans.: All four questions may be answered in the affirmative—yes.

52 RISK FIRMS OUT OF 61 MAKE LOANS ON HOMES

Recently statistics taken from the loan policies of sixty-one American life insurance companies showed that fifty-two of them give mortgage loans on homes. The nine companies which do not give loans on residence dwellings specializes on farm, apartment buildings, stores and industrial buildings only.

Since insurance companies consider the "home" a safe investment, how much safer a one is it for the individual owner.

These statistics were compiled by the brokers' division and the mortgage and finance division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Advisable to Investigate Glass Passing Violet Rays

One form of present day health insurance any home owner may do well to investigate is the health glass which admits the ultra violet rays of the sun with their vast health building properties.

Cleansing Device to Keep Overflow Channel Free

An overflow cleansing device which enables one to keep the overflow channel free from dirt and germs is an interesting feature of some of the newer lavatories.

By merely placing a finger over the supply nozzle and turning on the valves, the water which would ordinarily run through the nozzle is forced back under pressure and down into the overflow in such a way that the walls of the overflow are thoroughly flushed and cleansed.

Concrete Foundations

Raising, Moving, Shoring
Cement Blocks, Brick, or 12-inch Concrete. We do a complete job. Carpentry, Plumbing and Excavating.

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New Plumbing and Bathrooms installed; Tile Floors. Let us put a new Heating Plant in your home. Any kind of Furnace.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

To July 1, 1918; 10 Years Ago Today

The seven story building at 230 East Ohio street, near North Michigan, has been leased to the United States government, to be occupied by the Central department United States army, Maj. Gen. Thomas H. Barry commanding. It was completed a few months ago at a cost of $400,000. It contains approximately 80,000 square feet of floor space. William N. Pelouze is owner. The lease was negotiated by Frederick M. Bowes of the Bowes Realty company.

MAJ. GEN. T. H. BARRY.

The government seems to be clamping the lid down tighter in connection with building operations. It has issued another statement practically forbidding all building operations except for purposes directly allied with war work. In Chicago the edict has gone forth putting a stop to construction work on the new west side Union station until the close of the war.

To July 1, 1898; 30 Years Ago Today

It would seem as if each new buffet in the city was more elaborate than the preceding one. Fred Hildreth is just opening his latest to the public at 6 and 8 Pacific avenue, and it is no exaggeration to say that every one is delighted with its appearance, and is congratulating him on its elegant and chaste furnishings. The interior is finished in vermilion wood imported from the East Indies. The company doing the work first saw the wood in the private car of President Diaz of Mexico, and were so impressed with it that they secured a small lot.

PORFIRIO DIAZ.

The Press club formally dedicated its new rooms at 106 Madison street with music, dancing and speech making. Guests to the number of 500 inspected the club's new quarters and enjoyed the program which included an address by Luther Laflin Mills. Walton Perkins was in charge of the music.

To July 1, 1908; 20 Years Ago Today

The city of Chicago purchased from Arthur Meeker a tract of 5½ acres on Lake Michigan for $16,500. This property, which was bought for a municipal playground, is at the north end of the Eighth ward, just north of the Illinois Steel company's plant, and it was largely through the instrumentality of Ald. John H. Jones, a member of the special park commission, that the land was acquired. It was formerly a public bathing beach.

ARTHUR MEEKER. [Steffen Photo.]

Former Mayor Edward F. Dunne has purchased from Julia E. Griefen the apartment house property at the southeast corner of Evanston avenue and Edgecomb place for $84,000, subject to an incumbrance of $27,500. The lot is 96x100 feet and is improved with a three story and basement building containing eighteen apartments, fifteen of four rooms and three of five rooms. Mr. Dunne gave several pieces of property in part payment.

GEORGE B. DORS FORMS HIS OWN REALTY FIRM

George B. Dors, who has been with the William H. Britigan Realty association for the the last eleven years, has resigned from that firm to go into business for himself. He will open loop offices in a location to be announced later, about August 1st. During the last seven years of Mr. Dors' association with the Britigan firm he was general director of sales. Mr. Britigan tendered a farewell dinner to Mr. Dors a few days ago. Before starting in his new work Mr. Dors will spend the month of July at his summer home at Grand Beach, Mich.

GEORGE B. DORS. [Wallinger Photo.]

PLAN ADDITION TO GLASS MART ON RANDOLPH

N. K. Araneff, builder of the seven story dinnerware and glassware mart now nearing completion at 306-10 West Randolph street, has recently acquired additional property for unit No. 2 of the development. Although not scheduled for completion until June 1, it is stated that leases on hand ensure the building being practically 100 per cent rented when it's ready for occupancy.

The building is to be occupied for the permanent wholesale display of glassware, dinnerware and allied products. Among the firms taking quarters are: The American Stamping and Enameling company, American Woodware company, Atlantic Import company, Burke Studios, Earl W. Newton and Associates, Economy Glass company, Fry Glass company, Gill Glass company, etc.

Lester X. Furth & Co., are the renting managers.

30 APARTMENT BUILDING RISING AT 7111 CORNELL

Work is scheduled to be completed by Oct. 1 on a building to contain thirty four and five room flats to be erected at 7111-23 Cornell avenue by the Hamilton Park Building corporation. Designed by Ulrich & Valerio, the exterior is to be of buff face brick with cut stone trim. All the apartments are to have mechanical refrigeration. The lot is 135x125 feet and it is stated the investment will be $175,000. George W. MacNeill is general contractor.

Rotarians Rent 2 Floors in New Post Building

The Rotary International, now located in the Atwell building at 211 East Cullerton street, has leased from July 1 the 8th and 9th floors of the new Post building on Wacker drive, where it will make its international headquarters. The organization has 2,882 clubs in 44 countries with a membership estimated at 136,500. The lease was made by John R. Magill & Co., agents for the building. Chesley R. Perry, secretary of the Rotarians, acted for his group.

Brim to Open Department Store at 1113 Belmont Ave.

G. Englehardt has leased to David B. Brim the two story terra cotta front building at 1113-15 Belmont avenue, in the Belmont avenue shopping district, for ten years at a term rental of $70,000. Mr. Brim will open a department store, after extensive remodeling. Allen M. Weber & Co. were brokers.

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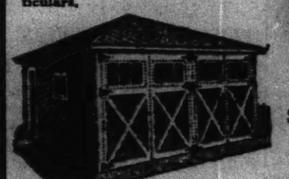

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Aero will be obtained and installed for you by any reliable Heating Contractor. Once installed, you will have radiators whose dependability has been conclusively demonstrated, whose attractiveness will never fade—whose effectiveness, year after year, will add to your comfort.

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RAU TELLS WORK OF STEAMFITTER IN WORLD'S FAIR

Lauds Unions' Efforts on Centennial Behalf.

BY THOMAS WREN.

Completion of Chicago's Centenial celebration projects by June 1, 1933, will be equivalent to the construction in five years of a city of 1,000,000, according to Charles M. Rau, the business manager of the Chicago Steamfitters' Protective association.

CHARLES M. RAU.

Mr. Rau said every part of the Centennial will be important — the art, the science, the music, the engineering and the construction.

"Yet the one element," he said, "without which there can be no Centennial celebration is labor. That is the one element that will make the land, lay and pave the streets, erect the buildings, install the equipment, and in general make ready for the world's greatest exposition of human endeavor and accomplishment.

"Beauty, strength, permanence, and health are four big items for consideration. The first three apply to the buildings. The last to the people who will congregate in them.

Steam Pipes Indispensable.

"Just as arteries are indispensable to the human body, so also are steam pipes to the constructed building and the 3,000 members of our union are proud of the part they will play."

Mr. Rau said only a small percentage of the public understand how big a part the steamfitter plays in modern life.

He pointed out that steam is power and asserted the Chicago centennial is also a monument to power.

"Development of the steamfitter as a highly expert workman has traveled side by side with the development of power," said Mr. Rau.

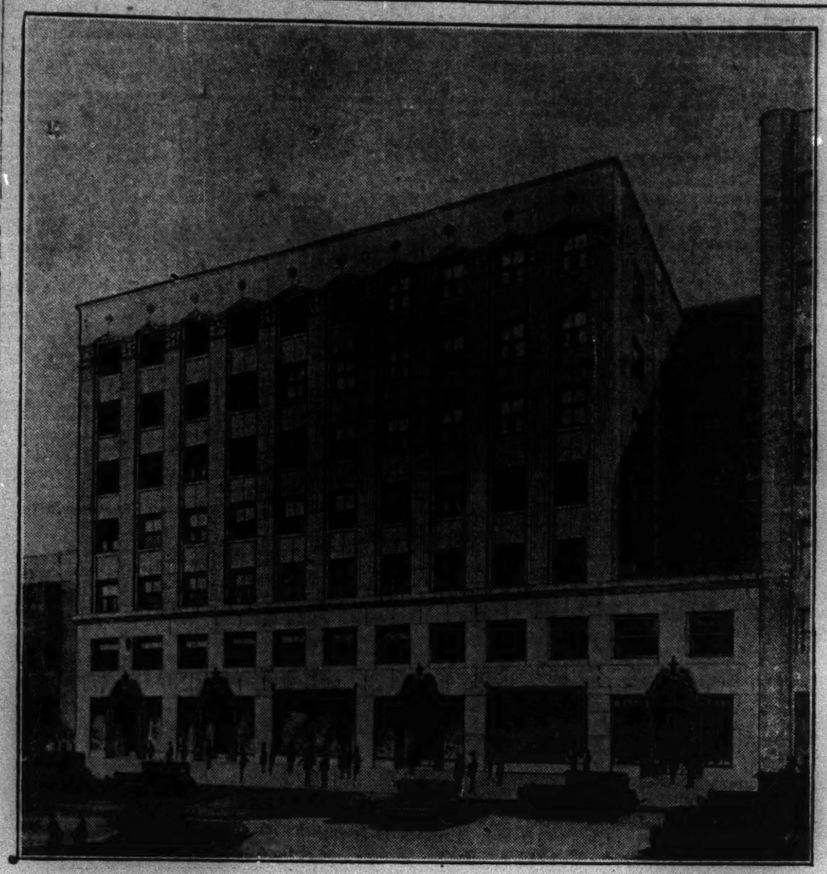
"His work is more highly specialized than is generally understood. Safety and health depend upon the general skill of the steamfitter. Heating, power, cooling, water supply, communication system will all be extremely important parts of the construction of the world's fair centennial celebration. We are looking forward to this work as a splendid opportunity to render good service to Chicago and to the million of people who will come here in 1933."

One of First to Help.

Mr. Rau's organization was one of the first labor unions to launch a campaign in behalf of the centennial.

Fifteen thousand dollars were contributed by the Steamfitters' Protection association to the centennial fund. The most recent trade union to fall in line was the brick and clay workers, who made a $10,000 contribution.

FOR UNIVERSITY TOWN'S LOOP



Picture of seven story Carlson Building annex, which is being erected at 618-26 Church street, Evanston, in the university suburb's loop, from plans prepared by Architect H. B. McEldowney. The investment is placed at $721,840. Completion is scheduled for March 1, 1929. W. Stolze made this rendering.

Erect 7 Story Carlson Annex in Evanston

Evanston's own private little loop is to have another good sized structure for work has just started at 618-26 Church street, just east of Orrington avenue, on a seven story shop and office building to be known as the Carlson Building annex. It is to be completed by March 1, 1929.

The first two floors of the structure will be devoted to stores and shops, while the upper ones will house professional tenants, such as doctors, dentists, attorneys, etc. When completed the annex will be connected with the nine story Carlson building put up five or six years ago. The Carlson building is one of the largest north of the loop.

The site fronts 100 feet on Church, with a depth of 102 feet, giving an area of 10,200 square feet. The first two floors will occupy the entire site, while the uper stories will cover an area 52½x85 feet. There is a twenty foot alley on the east of the property and a thirty foot alley to the south.

Northwestern university owns the fee and the building is being erected under long term lease. The total investment in land and leasehold interest is placed at $721,840, in which connection the Greenebaum Sons Investment company has underwritten a 6 per cent bond issue of $450,000.

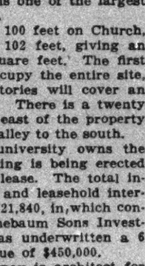
H. B. McEldowney is architect for the project. The owner is the Carlson Annex Building corporation, in which the majority of the stock is owned by the Carlson organization.

SHOE CONCERN TO REMODEL NORTH SIDE BUILDING

Plans have been drawn for the remodeling of the building at the southwest corner of Sheridan road and Leland avenue for the Wise Shoe company, Inc., of New York, which recently acquired a 99 year lease on the property. The shoe concern will occupy a part of the first floor and the basement for the sale of their wares, while other space on the first and on the second floor will be rented to outside companies. A new front is to be installed and there are to be other elaborate changes. The cost is to be $150,000, it is stated. Work will start Aug. 1. Elias, Rothschild & Co., Inc., of New York, and David Saul Klafter are associated architects.

EIGHT CHICAGOANS ON DIRECTORATE OF NATIONAL R. E. BODY

Chicago will have eight directors out of a total of fifty-eight during 1929 in the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Details of the annual election held by that body were not available when this section went to press last week. In addition to Edward Judd and Henry G. Zander, president of the organization, being ex-officio directors, four Chicago chairmen of divisions are on the directorate. They are: John P. Hooker, head of the appraisal division; Frank S. Slosson, chairman of the property management division; Irwin A. Blietz, coöperative apartment division; Mark Levy, brokers' division.



FRANK S. SLOSSON. [Wallinger Photo.]

As already published, Albert W. Swayne of Chicago will be a director for three years. Earle G. Krumrine of Chicago, new treasurer, also will be a director. The new officers and directors don't take office until January, 1929.

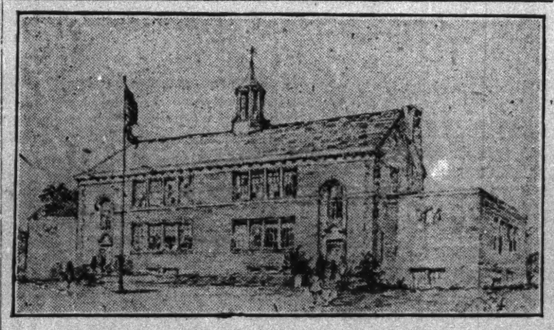
LEASE EVANSTON CORNER FOR 100 YEARS; TO BUILD

Michael L. and John J. Hayes have leased the southeast corner of Sherman avenue and Clark street, Evanston, from Northwestern university for 100 years from May 22 at an average yearly rental of $12,690 for the first fifty years. The leasees will erect a $200,000 building, it is stated, which will contain ten stores and twenty-four apartments, from plans by Maher & McGrew. John F. Hahn has underwritten a $125,000 bond issue. R. L. Leffingwell represented both lessee and lessor.

COFFEE CONCERN BUYS BUILDING ON NORTH SIDE

The Continental Coffee company, now at 659 West Lake, has bought the five story concrete building at 371-75 West Ontario for an undisclosed consideration, and will occupy it with its business. Paul C. Loeber & Co. and Newton B. Lauren & Co. were brokers.

FOR NILES CENTER YOUNGSTERS



Above is a new school building for Niles Center, designed by Rowe, Dillard & Rowe, to be erected at the intersection of Gross Point road and the extension of Kilpatrick avenue. It is planned to form the first unit of a large school building which will contain assembly hall, gymnasium, and other special features. Space for two rooms and a corridor on the second floor are to be left undivided in the first unit for temporary use as an assembly room. It is designed in the Georgian style, of red brick with stone and wood trim in white. The roof will be slate. It will contain eight classrooms. This is in school district No. 68.

BEVERLY HILLS STATE BANK TO ERECT NEW HOME

Will Be of Modern Architecture.

Officials of the State Bank of Beverly Hills will take a lusty swat at Old Man Precedent when they start work on their new home at 9439-43 South Ashland avenue for which they have acquired a site fronting seventy-five feet, just north of 95th street. For this structure has been designed in the modern spirit, both as to interior and exterior, instead of following the classic lines favored by a majority of our banking houses.

The exterior of the building, which was designed by Mundie & Jensen, will be of black marble and Bedford stone, the former material constituting a high base. The entrance will be deeply recessed and the display windows will be executed in gold leafed metal. And gone is the cornice usually associated with a bank building.

A Spacious Lobby.

A spacious central lobby with saving and real estate departments on one side and the commercial banking department on the other will be found on the interior. There will be fourteen cages for the gentlemen who take in and pass out the nation's favorite articles. Rooms of the officers will be adjacent.

A safety despot vault will be located at the rear of the banking floor. Officials of the institution are showing a striking flack of consideration for the feelings of burglars by providing automatic electric protection for the vault as well as using the ordinary safeguarding measures. The vault will have a capacity of 5,000 boxes.

At either end of the main banking floor will be mezzanines for the clerical force and to provide for future expansion. The screen fronting the lobby will be of polished steel with bronze ornamentation on a silver gray oak and black marble base.

Organized in 1926.

Charles V. McErlean is president of the bank, which was organized on Aug. 28, 1926, with a capital of $200,000. The present home is located at the southeast corner of 95th street and Prospect avenue. A. W. Draper of Draper & Kramer is vice president; J. P. Fitch, vice president; George A. Herzog, cashier, and G. H. Triezenberg, assistant cashier.

Work is expected to start within thirty days.

KENWOOD RESIDENCE SOLD.

George D. Hardin bought the residence at 1033 East 49th from Harry A. Roberts for a reported $18,000, through M. M. Flanders of H. O. Stone & Co.

Real Estate LOANS 5 1/2%

We have insurance funds to lend at 5½% to 6% on well located apartments and business property.

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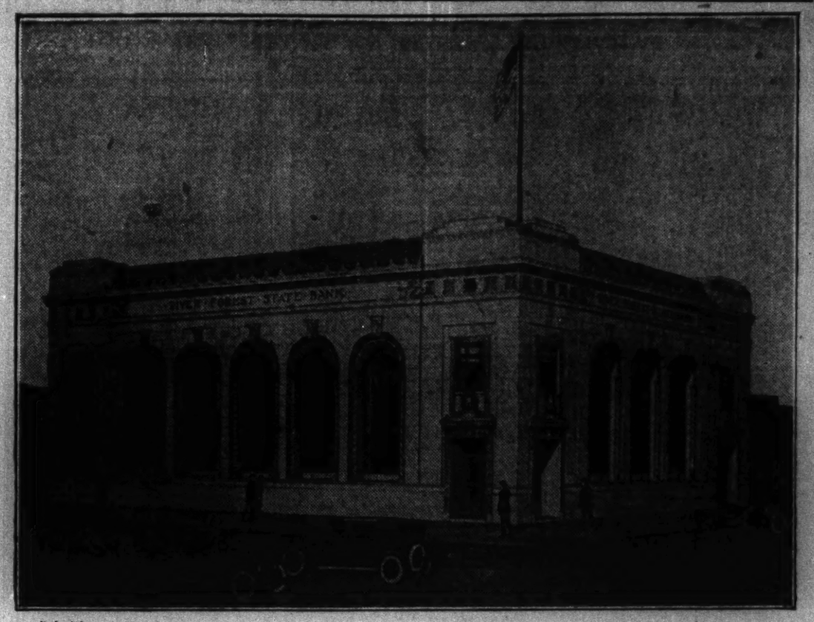
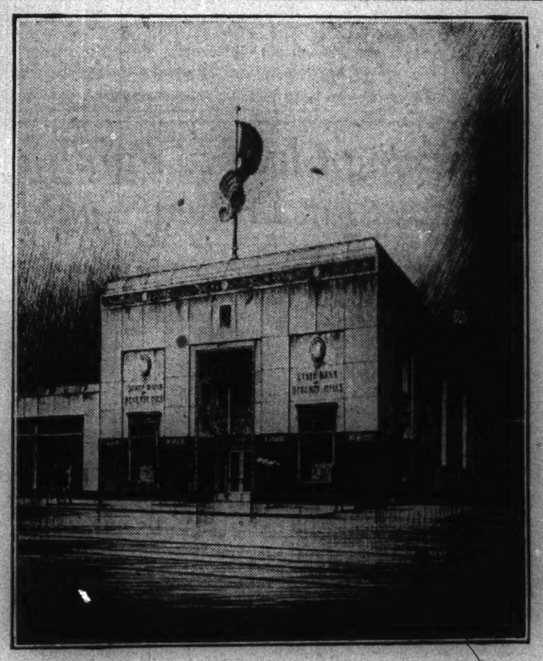


Scheitler & Wenisch designed the above new home for the River Forest State bank, to be erected at the southeast corner of Lake street and Franklin avenue in the western suburb. E. Tronnes made this picture. Details are given below.

OUTLYING FINANCIAL HOUSE



Mundie & Jensen designed the above structure to be erected at 9439-43 Ashland avenue as a new home for the State Bank of Beverly Hills. Of interest is the fact that the architecture is modern rather than the classic usually preferred by banking houses.

RIVER FOREST STATE BANK TO HAVE NEW HOME

To Be Erected at Lake and Franklin.

Contracts are now being let and work is to start at once on a $125,000 building for the River Forest State bank at the southeast corner of Lake street and Franklin avenue, from plans by Scheitler & Wenisch. It is planned to have it ready for occupancy in about four months.

The bank owns a site fronting 100 feet on Lake street, with a depth of fifty-five feet fronting west on Franklin avenue. The new bank building, however, will occupy only eighty feet of the Lake street frontage and all of the Franklin avenue frontage. This will leave twenty feet of land on Lake street, just east of the new bank, which will be left vacant.

The building will be in the Italian style of architecture with the walls overlooking the two streets and also the elevation looking east over the vacant property, of cut stone. The south wall will have a return of stone and the balance of the south exposure will be treated architecturally of face brick to harmonize with the other walls. The roof will be green tile. The building will have a double entrance at the corner of the two streets and also an entrance on Franklin avenue.

It will be of reinforced concrete fireproof construction, with steel sash and plate glass throughout. It'll have five tall, arched windows, two stories in height, on the Lake street elevation, lighting the bank floor and three of the same size on Franklin avenue.

The officers of the Rivert Forest State bank are: John W. Broughton, president; Henry Struble, vice president, and John A. Kiesert, cashier.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.	No.	Amount.
Last week	2,057	$1,279,949
Same wk. last yr.	1,970	1,490,495

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.	No.	Amount.
Last week	2,584	$15,350,845
Same wk. last yr.	2,216	22,814,541

BUILDING PERMITS.	No.	Cost.
Last week	196	$4,176,950
Same wk. last yr.	213	5,448,500

Brokers' Notes

I. J. Schiller & Co. have moved from 4708 to 4730 North Western avenue, where they have larger quarters.

Jack Breadman, formerly a mortgage broker operating under his own name, is now affiliated with the Lee Breadman company.

Fred H. Wolff has moved his office from 139 North Clark street, where he has been for six years, to 127 North Dearborn street.

Niels Juul Jr. has moved from 127 North Dearborn street to 2820 West North avenue. His temporary phone is Armitage 8233.

Richard C. Day, formerly at 140 South Dearborn, has opened a new office in the Harris Trust building.

Nicholas C. Ganas, A. B. Elkon, and George S. Lambesis have formed a company to operate a real estate brokerage, insurance, and loan business to be known as the Syndicate Securities company. Offices are in the Metropolitan building, 134 North La Salle street.

Leases Store at 1310 Milwaukee for 13 Years

Samuel Katz has leased the store at 1310 Milwaukee avenue to the Edwards Cloak company, Inc., for thirteen years at an undisclosed rental. This will make the lessee's third Chicago women's apparel shop. David Broder was broker. Attorneys were N. S. Schoenbrod and Isadore Brown.

BUYS KENWOOD RESIDENCE.

Franklin L. Barber of the Standard Car Truck company has bought the residence at 1120 East 49th from Dr. Robert L. Lawrence. The lot is 50x200. The price was $35,000, according to M. M. Flanders of H. O. Stone & Co., broker in the deal.

Paper Firm Plans to Erect Home on North Ashland

The Associated Paper company, wholesale paper dealer, have purchased from Rachel W. Koretz 75x100 feet of vacant property at 1717-21 North Ashland avenue for an undisclosed consideration. The company, which is now located at 1529 North Halsted, plans to erect a two story warehouse and office building as a new home. Morris A. Weinberg was attorney for the seller and Robert L. Huttner acted for the paper company.

MAY-JUNE SEND BUILDING PERMIT FIGURES UPWARD

Expect Six Month Mark to Reach $183,000,000

A building permit comeback staged during the months of May and June has given to Chicago one of its best six months' periods for new construction, according to figures compiled for the first half of 1928 by the Cody Trust company and made public in a business review. The indicated six months' total is approximately $183,000,000.

The building program of the half year, the review adds, has furnished housing facilities for a year's population growth in the city, leaving new dwelling structures covered by later permits to add to any surplus of houses and apartments which may now exist.

"Chicago building permits for the first twenty-six days of June totaled $22,176,275. With several large projects near the permitting point during the remainder of the month, a permit total about on a par with June, 1927, is indicated. This total of $27,939,850 compared with June totals as follows: 1926, $31,374,500; 1925, $33,687,100; 1924, $34,283,250; 1923, $17,735,550.

Residence Section Active.

"The indicated half year total of $183,000,000 compares with $203,841,050 in the corresponding 1927 period; $179,427,000 in 1926; $197,415,250 in 1925, $159,964,370 in 1924, and $183,281,915 in 1923.

"Residential construction in June was moderately active, permits for 322 single family dwellings, 255 apartment buildings, and five apartment hotels and hotels being taken out. Store and apartment buildings added another twenty-five permits to the residential total.

"In connection with the continuation of residential construction, it is interesting to recall that a recent Association of Commerce survey placed the normal population growth of Chicago yearly at 60,000 persons. In the first five months of this year, 5,612 residential permits providing 16,998 families with living quarters, were taken out in Chicago.

Three to Family.

"If an average of three persons to a family be allowed in analyzing the population increase, this means the addition of 20,000 families within the city's boundaries every year. Allowing four families to a residential permit, which is less than the average set for the preceding months in 1928, June provided living quarters for not less than 2,428 families, making a total for the first six months of very close to 20,000.

"Dwelling structures for which permits are taken out after July 1, therefore, will serve chiefly to increase any housing surplus which may exist at this time.

"The volume of large projects covered by permits in June continued high. Thirty-six permits for buildings costing $100,000 or more were taken out during the first twenty-six days, the biggest of which was the $4,000,000 Medinah Athletic club. The $100,000 or bigger list included eight public and denominational schools, two churches, five industrial buildings, sixteen apartments and apartment hotels, and three office and store structures."

WALLACH TRADES 21 FLATS FOR TWO VACANT PARCELS

Leo Wallach has traded his twenty-one flats at 1724 Estes avenue to Frank B. Echlin for the vancant 101x125 at the southwest corner of Meadow Lane and Pratt boulevard, and the 50x125 vacant at 4728 Glenwood avenue. Claude C. Snyder, of the Ritchie Bond and Mortgage company, and Russell H. Cress, of Gubbins & McDonnell, were brokers. Ashcraft & Ashcraft were attorneys.

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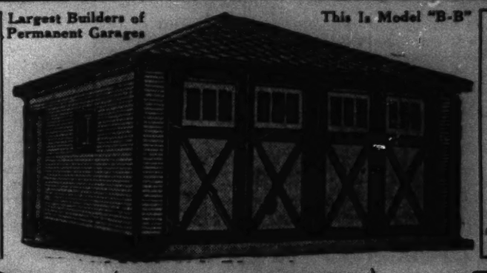

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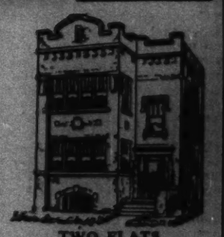

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FARM AND GARDEN

MISSOURI MAN REAPS PROFITS FROM KINDNESS

Gives Away Melons to Hungry Boys.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

FLORIDA, Mo.—(Special.)—Dog tired and downhearted, I've just come back from a day in Mark Twain's park where the Finn and Sawyer boys are moping around as if they had been struck with some peculiar malady. No grownup—if he has ever had the thrill of sneaking through a tall Missouri corn field in the middle of the night to swipe a Kleckley Sweets—could have shunned his responsibility of sympathizing with the barefoot boys here early this morning when word was broadcast through the hills that W. B. Bonsall's big watermelon patch was covered with muddy water. That means fewer and thinner pickaninny slices will be served this summer at the Mark Twain melon parties which have become famous in this part of the country.

Long before Salt river had gone on a rampage to raise Old Ned with crops up and down the valley, Mr. Bonsall had planted six acres of Kleckley Sweets, getting ready to feed all the melons that could be eaten by the Huckleberry Finns and Tom Sawyers who now patter around over Mark Twain's old weather beaten cradle and stamping grounds. For fifteen summers Mr. Bonsall has been host to the Sawyer gang.

No Boy Is Charged a Cent.

No boy, or grownup, for that matter, is ever charged for the watermelon he eats in the Bonsall patch. Every year Mr. Bonsall gives away about one-fifth of the 10,000 melons grown in his truck garden of more than twenty acres, the only commercial vegetable garden in Monroe county. Years ago, when it was common to ride "shank's mares or ponies" and Kentucky bred saddle horses, the boys came from their homes for ten miles in every direction. Today, with automobiles, they come fifty or more miles to sit in the cool shade of the moon flower vines draped on tall sloping rows of poles around the shack in the middle of the Bonsall garden and bury their faces in the red meated Kleckleys.

When Mr. Bonsall started his commercial garden venture he knew that the law of the land was not severe in the punishment of boys for hooking watermelons. He knew it would be hard to find even a justice of the peace in Missouri who had not temporarily lost his sense of honesty long enough to pick up a juicy melon if he happened to be walking through an unguarded patch. So while other melon growers still resorted to their trusty shotguns loaded with salt or navy beans to protect their melons, Mr. Bonsall turned to tactics used by Tom Sawyer in getting that tall board fence whitewashed. The scheme is so effective that if any one attempted to steal a watermelon every member of Bonsall's Tom Sawyer gang would be willing to "take an oath, and write his name in blood," and chase the offender until he was caught and his "carcass burnt."

A Wonderful Record.

After growing melons for fifteen years, Mr. Bonsall boasts that, so far as he knows, there has never been a single one stolen from his garden. He considers his plan of giving away watermelons to every person "who eats them in the patch" not only an excellent way of protecting his crop but a sure plan of marketing, for almost every person who comes to the garden eats what he wants and then buys a liberal supply to take home.

"I have cut and served as many as 500 watermelons in a single day to persons coming to my garden," said Mr. Bonsall. "One Sunday we had more than 100 automobile loads of visitors lined up along the road and on the grounds around the garden shack. Some gardeners might think this an expensive method of selling, but I do not find that it is, for it has helped to popularize my products for many miles around. Melon customers are also good buyers of other truck crops which I grow in my garden."

Grows Truck Crops.

In addition to watermelons, Mr. Bonsall grows in his garden, which is located two miles southwest of this town where Mark Twain was born, about two and a half acres of cantaloupes, five acres of cabbage, two acres of sweet corn, two and a half acres of tomatoes, and one-half acre each of beans, peas, cucumbers, and peppers.

"I make as much from an acre in my garden as any live stock and grain farmer in this locality gets from five acres," Mr. Bonsall said. "Marketing is the important job for a truck gardener. Before the war I sold most of my vegetables and melons locally, staying chiefly within a radius of fifteen miles of my home. Better roads and the motor truck made it possible for me to haul my truck crops to markets forty miles in each direction. I sell most of my products to retail grocerymen. Half of them go to grocery stores in Mexico, thirty-eight miles from here. The rest go to Hannibal and Mexico, thirty-eight to forty miles from home, and some to Paris and Monroe City, twelve or fifteen miles away."

Four Men Help Him.

Mr. Bonsall hires his garden plowed up in the fall and does all the cultivating with one team and hoes, using four men in the summer. He raises from seventy-five to one hundred truck loads of watermelons, 2,500 pounds to the load.

In the Bonsall garden there are grown approximately twenty-five truck loads of cantaloupes. Other crops grown include two and a half acres of cabbage, yielding from seven and a half to ten tons to the acre; sweet corn, 500 dozen ears; tomatoes, twelve and a half tons; green beans, 1,000 pounds; peas, 600 pounds; cucumbers, 1,200 pounds; sweet peppers, 400 bushels.

By selling the sweet peppers at an average of $1.25 a bushel, or a total of $450 for the crop from a half acre, as he did last year, Mr. Bonsall says that this crop makes him more clear money than anything he raises.

WAITIN' FOR HUCK AND TOM

KLECKLEY SWEETS FOR MARK TWAIN MELON PARTY—This big pile of watermelons, some weighing forty pounds each, disappeared in a few minutes after the Tom Sawyers and Huckleberry Finns reached W. B. Bonsall's patch near Florida, Mo. Bonsall's Mark Twain melon parties have been famous for fifteen years.

At his truck garden, within two miles of Mark Twain's birthplace, Mr. Bonsall has given away one-fifth of his watermelons each season to the barefoot boys of Salt river valley slopes. He has fed 100 automobile loads of melon eaters in a single day. Five hundred tanks of sweetness were whacked open and served free at one of the feasts.

In this land of mules and mullen, miles away from big consuming centers, Bonsall's plan of giving visitors "all the melons you can eat in the patch" has been found effective in protecting the crop from melon hookers and in selling all the vegetables he grows in a twenty acre truck garden.

SCIENCE THROWS LIGHT ON MANY DAIRY PROBLEMS

Discoveries Will Aid Public.

Scientists attending the annual convention of the American Dairy Science association at Madison, Wis., a few days ago, indicated which way the straws are blowing in dairyland. Excerpts from their talks are filled with interesting facts for the city consumer as well as the farmer who produces milk.

American cows are, slowly getting better. Improvement association records for eight years show that the production of the average cow increased 1,332 pounds of milk and 48 pounds of butterfat. Every year since 1923 the tested cows have shown a gain in the production of both milk and butterfat, according to J. B. Parker, who reported the federal government's summary of improvement association records.

Consumers are advised by P. H. Tracy of the University of Illinois that if cream feathers or curdles when poured into coffee they should blame it on the calcium salts. At any rate, don't be too insistent that the cream is sour or that the milk dealer used too much pressure in treating the cream in what he calls an homogenizer. Tracy and his co-workers are trying to find a remedy for the feathering of cream.

Other Fallacies Routed.

P. S. Lucas of the Michigan State college routed another popular fallacy when he said that vanilla flavor "stays put" when it is added to ice cream. The flavor does not freeze out when ice cream hardens. Nor does its intensity disappear with age. That puts an end to the false assumption that vanilla flavor, more than any other flavor, deteriorates when ice cream is stored. Lucas found this out from tests.

Soy beans were acquitted of one charge, but found guilty of another at the meeting. This high protein feed does not affect the flavor of dairy products, but alters the texture of butter. W. B. Nevens and P. H. Tracy brought this information to the scientists.

They claim that neither soy bean hay nor ground soy beans were found to have any effect on the flavor of the milk, skim milk, cream, or butter. However, rations containing soy beans influenced the body of the butter. Ground soy beans made the butter gummy, and the condition became worse as the proportion of soy beans increased.

Soy bean hay had a similar effect, but to a less degree. Although the effects of soy beans upon the butter were not serious, the score of the product was reduced 1 to 1½ points. Studies to find a method whereby this effect can be remedied are being continued at the Illinois institution.

Vitamin Problems.

Dairy cows have their vitamin problems, too. If there is a shortage in their ration of the factor called vitamin E it is likely that breeding difficulties will be common in the herd, said H. P. Davis of the University of Nebraska. Feeding sprouted oats helps where sterility is causing trouble.

Contrary to the opinion held by many dairymen and instructors that most of the milk is drawn from the body of the cow into the udder during the milking process, federal specialists' studies show that a large percentage of the milk given by a cow at milking time is present within the udder before the act of milking is commenced. W. W. Swett, a federal investigator, brought that to the convention.

Rice Holds Its Own.

Dairy experts from the University of Arkansas said that pound for pound, byproducts of the rice plant are able to hold their own in the dairy cow's ration when compared with corn and wheat concentrates. Tests showed that ground brewers rice is more valuable in the ration than corn chops, from corn of medium quality, when each comprises about a quart of the ration. Rice bran proved slightly superior to mill run wheat bran, and fresh rice bran is as palatable as wheat bran.

Up in North Dakota, dairy farming is being successfully taught by mail. Professors are satisfied with the work of the men taking the course offered by the agricultural college at Fargo, N. D.

Processes Rapped.

Highly advertised processes for fermenting livestock feeds to increase feeding value were severely rapped at the convention. A. E. Perkins and C. F. Monroe of the Ohio station gave evidence that the much touted claims of several commercial organizations, distributing equipment for these systems, are erroneous and without scientific foundation.

Pennsylvania State college tests reported at the meeting show that cows enfeebled by a deficiency in their rations of vitamin A, have been restored to normal condition by the feeding of cod liver oil.

Gardening Clubs to Furnish Judges for Tribune Contest

"Hoe your own row and keep quiet" has been the policy of hundreds of contestants entered in THE TRIBUNE'S 1928 home flower garden contest. Since the entry list closed on May 21, more than a month ago, growers have been busy with plants, paint and patience getting their grounds in shape to compete for the $6,000 in cash prizes offered for the best gardens within a radius of forty miles of Tribune Tower.

Every spare minute has been spent in gathering seeds, plants, shrubs, flowers, furniture, and fences from various quarters. Dry weather was a handicap to plants a few weeks ago but recent rains have saved the day helping to offset the late start.

Expect Judging in Mid-August.

Reports from many contestants indicate that gardens are in fine shape and will be in tiptop condition when the judges go around. It is the opinion of veteran flower growers, however, that it will be five or six weeks before the gardens will be developed to the best stage for judging. The dates have not been definitely set but from present indications the judges will make their visits about the middle of August.

During the next month judges for the 1928 contest, the second of its kind to be held by THE TRIBUNE, will be selected from various garden organizations in the Chicago territory. With the enthusiastic support of the Garden Club of Illinois, headed by Mrs. Frederick Fisher of Lake Bluff, and the Men's Garden club of Chicago, of which L. W. Nack is president, THE TRIBUNE expects to have the most skilled and practical home garden judges in the metropolitan area to award the prizes this year.

Club to Furnish Experts.

For their efficient and fair work in awarding the prizes offered by THE TRIBUNE last year members of thirty women's garden clubs affiliated with the Garden Club of Illinois have been highly praised by horticultural authorities. These same organizations and twenty-three newly affiliated clubs, all working together through the central state organization, will be asked to furnish judges this year.

From the following clubs judges will be appointed to visit the gardens and help award the prizes to the winning contestants:

House and Garden club of Aurora; Barrington Garden club; Batavia Garden club; Belvidere Garden club; Beverly Hills Women's club [garden dept.]; Crystal Lake Garden club [peony chap.]; Crystal Lake Garden club [iris chap.]; Garden club of Deerfield; De Kalb garden club; Downers Grove Garden club; Edison Park Garden club; Elgin Garden club; Elgin Better Gardens club; Home Garden club of Elgin; Elmhurst Garden club; Garden club of Evanston; Flossmoor Garden club; Freeport Garden club; Glen Ellyn Garden club [iris chap.]; Glen Ellyn Garden club [scilla chap.]; Glen Ellyn Garden club [rose chap.]; Glencoe Garden club; Highland Park Garden Study club; Garden club of Hinsdale; Joliet Floral and Garden club; Kenilworth Garden club; Kenilworth Home and Garden club; La Grange Garden club; Lake Forest Garden club; Lombard Garden club; Lake Bluff Garden club; Morgan Park Woman's club [floriculture dept.]; North Shore Garden club; Illinois Valley club, Peru; Garden Club of Oak Park and River Forest; Norwood Park Garden club; Park Ridge Improvement association [garden dept.]; Ravinia Garden club; Riverside Garden club; St. Charles Garden club; Warren Garden club; Warrenville Garden club; West Chicago Garden club; Western Springs Garden club; Wheaton Garden club; Wilmette Garden club; Garden club of Winnetka; Woodstock Garden club; Windsor Park Garden club; Decatur Garden club; Tinley Park Garden club; Berwyn Garden club, and Cary Garden club.

Indiana Tomato Growers Enter State Contest

Eighteen tomato growers in Warrick county, Ind., have entered the Ten Ton Plus Tomato club this year. Harrison Powell, Boonsville, Ind., who won the state championship in 1926, is competing. He has six acres of tomatoes on which he is coöperating with the county agent, George Murray, in demonstrating the value of different kinds of fertiliser on tomatoes. He is using all the way from 1,000 to 3,500 pounds of fertiliser per acre, and is using different formulas of plant food to see which gives the best results.

The Ten Ton Tomato club which was started a few years ago by Purdue university has been a strong factor in improving Indiana's tomato crop, according to horticulturists at Lafayette, Ind.

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TRADING IN GRAIN FUTURES

Purchases of grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade, as compiled by the grain futures administration, follow, last three ciphers omitted:

	Friday.	For wk.	Prev. wk.	Last yr.
Wheat	..23,400	129,714	154,587	223,986
Corn	...28,067	125,602	111,168	206,096
Oats	 1,543	9,115	9,903	28,924
Rye	 1,453	6,402	8,807	9,521
Total	.54,494	270,833	284,565	473,527

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS

The following petitions in bankruptcy were filed yesterday in the United States District Court here:

40178. Allied Printing Corporation, Involuntary. Commercial Engraving company, creditors; claims $1,000.

40179. G. P. Gunderson, conductor. Voluntary. Liabilities, $927; assets, $630.

40180. Joseph Korman. Involuntary. K. M. Ralish, creditor; claims $1,000.

40181. Henry Glocksman, grocery store. Involuntary. Harold Aaron, creditor; claims $1,000.

Government Camp Lumber Sale

Bungalows $485 | Cottages $248 | Garages $59

Material Furnished—Plans Free
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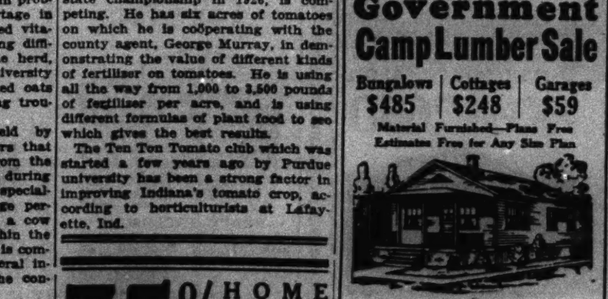

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RUSSIANS BUY WHEAT, CAUSING ADVANCES HERE

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Russia has entered the world's wheat market on the buying side, fully confirming the recent claims that the crop of 1927 was short. Russia was credited with having bought 1,160,000 bu of Argentine grain, getting the bulk of it at Antwerp and Rotterdam. Cables were received from abroad asking for offers of both wheat and rye for Russia for the quickest possible shipment.

The reports brought about a marked change in local sentiment. With further rains in the southwest, prices advanced sharply. The close was at net gains of 2¾@2¾c.

Corn Prices Decline.

Corn was dull and lost ⅝@1⅞c for the day while oats were unchanged to ⅛c lower, and rye 1¾@1¾c higher.

All grains fluctuated in a most erratic manner during the week, with considerable evening up in the nearby delivery. At the finish on Saturday wheat was ⅝c lower to 1½c higher as compared with the previous week, with corn unchanged to 2⅜c higher; oats, ⅛@⅝c lower and rye ⅛c lower to 1½c higher. Lard finished unchanged to 2½c higher; ribs, 7½@40c higher, and bellies, 45@60c higher for the week.

Less Pressure on Wheat.

Rapidity with which wheat advanced after the Russian news was received suggested that the market was in a strong technical position and sellers of offers were forced to protect themselves on the way up. Buying was headed by strong commission houses, with liberal short covering. Winnipeg was strong and 1¾@2⅞c higher with houses with continental connections good buyers and there was also buying of futures here regarded as for foreign account. Liverpool grained ⅝@1d on the better continental demand for cash grain. Forecast suggested further rains in the southwest, and harvest there is considerably delayed. The seaboard reported 750,000 bu wheat sold for export in all positions.

Corn showed a heavy undertone, and with scattered selling the July broke 2¾c from the finish of the previous day, and the deferred deliveries were also under pressure due to favorable weather for the new crop, and to reports that Iowa was offering old grain more freely. Buying against bids was a factor in checking the decline. Scattered liquidation developed in July oats and they closed about the bottom. Expectations that Russia would buy rye, with the strength in wheat had considerable effect in the former grain and the close was within a fraction of the top.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Fresh eggs were ½c lower at 28c for fresh firsts. Butter prices were unchanged with moderate business. Live hens advanced 1c to 24c.

Potato trade was fair with good supplies and prices unchanged, weather was warmer. Receipts were 53 cars with 221 cars on track.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

	Chicago Whole	Cen-tralized	New York.	Boston.	Phil-adelphia.
93 score	....	....	45	....	46
92 score	.43	....	44	44½	45
91 score	.42½	....	43¾	44¼	44¼
90 score	.41½	42½	43¼	44	43¾
89 score	.41	41	43	43½	42½
88 score	.40	40¼	42	42½	41½
87 score	.39½	....	41¼	42	40½
86 score	.38½	....	....	41	....

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS

Score	Tubs.	Prints.	Cartons.
Best [92-93]	.45 @46	46½@47½	47 @48
Good [89-91]	.43¾@44½	45 @46	45½@46½

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	Chicago.	*Wis. consin.	New York.	Phila-delphia.
Flats	.....	....	25¼@26½	27
Twins	.24¾@25¼	....	....	....
S. Dais.	25¼@25¾	25½	26½	27
D. Dais.	25 @25½	25¾	.....	.....
Y. Ams.	.....	....	26½	.....
Lgns.	.25 @25½	25¾	.....	27¼

*Previous day.

LIVE POULTRY.

Turkeys	.20c	Old roosters	.16½c
Hens	.24c	Ducks	.18c
Springs	.34c	Geese	.14c

FRESH EGGS.

Fresh firsts	.25c	Ord. firsts	.26@27c
Checks	.25½c	Dirties	.26c

Extra candled for retail trade, 7@8c over fresh firsts.

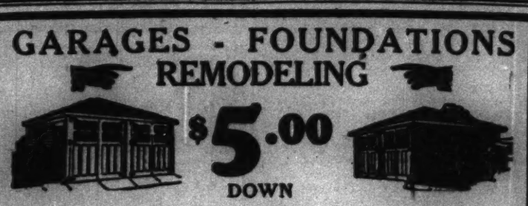
PACIFIC NORTHWEST WHEAT

"All wheat prospects in the three Pacific northwest states and Montana indicate about 51,000,000 bu less than last year's production," R. O. Cromwell of Lamson Bros. & Co. says after an investigation for more than a week. "A better crop than indicated hardly is probable, but rain and moderate temperatures are necessary to maintain present prospects, except that moisture is sufficient for the time being in much of Montana.

"Dakotas' recent weather was very favorable, although districts damaged earlier will have short crop.

"Barley acreage extremely heavy along the Burlington from Prairie du Chien to Dubuque, Savannah and Chicago, and the crop appears good to excellent. Oats same territory good to very good, with a slight tendency to start to lodge."

GARAGES - FOUNDATIONS REMODELING



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CASH-GRAIN NEWS

Continental demand for cash wheat at the seaboard showed improvement, and while a number of exporters claimed the inquiry was slow, sales of 750,000 bu were reported in all positions, largely Manitobas.

Chicago handlers sold 4,000 bu wheat, 96,000 bu corn, and 30,000 bu oats to the domestic trade, with 30,000 bu new corn booked to arrive.

Cash wheat premiums showed little change with No. 2 red here 20@22c over, No. 2 hard 44@6c over, and No. 1 northern July price to 2c over. Kansas City basis was steady.

Offerings of cash corn were not large, with the basis 1c higher to 1c lower. No. 3 mixed 1¼@1½c over, yellow 1¼@1½c over, white 1¼@1½c over July. No. 3 mixed 1½@2c under, yellow ½c over to ½c under, and white July price to 2c under. Spot prices in outside markets were unchanged to 3c lower, with Omaha showing the most decline.

Basis on cash oats was unchanged to ½c higher, with No. 3 white 16@18c over and No. 3 white 13@17c over old July.

Official receipts of grain at Chicago Saturday: Wheat, 11 cars; corn, 102 cars; oats, 21 cars; rye, 1 car; barley, 3 cars.

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 red	.....	1.52@1.57	.....
No. 3 red	.....	1.42@1.45	.....
No. 1 hrd	.....	1.33½@40	1.46
No. 2 hrd	.....	1.31@1.46	1.46
No. 3 hrd	.....	1.30¼@38½	.....
No. 4 hrd	.....	1.30@32½	.....
	Chicago.	Winnipeg.	Minneapolis.
No. 1 nor	1.33¼	1.46¼	1.33¾
No. 2 nor	.....	1.26	1.24⅝@42¾
No. 3 nor	.....	1.22¾	1.22¾@40¾

CORN.

	Chicago.	Omaha.	Peoria.
No. 2 mx	1.01@1.03	.....	.....
No. 4 mx	.99@99¼	.....	.....
No. 6 mx	.96 @96¼	.....	.....
No. 2 yel	1.05¼@06	98½	1.02@1.03
No. 3 yel	1.03¼@4¼	98	1.02
No. 4 yel	.99@1.03½	.....	.....
No. 5 yel	1.00¼@01	.....	99
No. 6 yel	.99 @99¼	.....	98
No. wh	1.05¾	.99	.....
No. 3 wh	1.02@1.04	.....	.....
No. 4 wh	1.00¼@02	.....	.....
No. 5 wh	.97¼@98	.....	.....
No. 6 wh	.96 @96¼	.....	.....
S. grd	.87½@98	.....	97 @97
	Milwaukee.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 mx	.....	97¼@98¼	1.06
No. 3 mx	.....	97¼	.....
No. 2 yel	1.05¼@06	1.01¼	1.07
No. 2 wh	.....	99½@1.00	1.07¼
No. 3 wh	.....	.99	.....
	Minneapolis.	Detroit.	Toledo.
No. 2 yel	1.02@1.03	.....	1.11@1.12
No. 3 yel	1.01@1.02	.....	1.10@1.11
No. 2 mx	.97 @99	.....	.....

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 wh	.70 @73¼	71 @72	73
No. 3 wh	.64 @72	71	70 @71
No. 4 wh	.61 @70	.....	.....
	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Minneapolis.
No. 2 wh	.....	.....	64¾@68¾
No. 3 wh	.....	64	61¾@66¾
No. 4 wh	.....	.....	58¾@64¾
	Detroit.	Toledo.	Peoria.
No. 2 wh	.....	76¼@78½	.....

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chicago	.95@1.06¼	.....	2.27¼
Minn	..1.15¾@17¾	86 @1.00	2.22@2.24
Duluth	.1.17¾@19¾	89 @93	2.24¼@27½

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

Clover—	Cash.	October.
Chicago, per 100 lbs	...20.75@28.00	.....
Toledo, per 60 lbs	...14.25@17.75	18.75
Timothy—		
Chicago, per 100 lbs	4.10@ 4.75	.....
Toledo, per 45 lbs	....	2.35

BIDS AND OFFERS

Range of prices on bids and offers, good all day Monday, follow:

WHEAT.

	Bids— High.	Low.	Close.	Offers— High.	Low.	Close.
July	1.36	1.35	1.35¾	1.40¼	1.38¾	1.40
Sept.	1.39½	1.38¾	1.39¼	1.42¼	1.42¼	1.42¾
Dec.	1.43	1.42	1.42¾	1.46¼	1.46	1.46¾

CORN.

July	1.01¼	1.01	1.01	1.06¾	1.05¾	1.06¼
Sept.	99½	98¾	98¾	1.02¼	1.01¾	1.02¼
Dec.	84	83¾	83¾	86	85¼	85¾

OATS.

July	53¼	52⅝	53¼	53⅞	55	55¾
Sept.	45¼	45	45	45¾	45¾	45¾
Dec.	47¼	47¼	47¼	47¼	47¼	47¼

RYE.

July	1.19¼	1.19¾	1.19¼	1.25	1.23¼	1.25
Sept.	1.16¾	1.16	1.16	1.20	1.19¼	1.19¾

GOOD ALL THE WEEK.

	Bids— Wheat.	Corn.	Oats	Offers— Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
Sept.	1.36¼	95	44¾	1.47¼	1.06¼	47¼
Dec.	1.39	81¾	46¾	1.51¾	89	48½

HAY HOLDING FIRM

Receipts were a little heavier, with 21 cars of timothy and 4 of rye straw, but the market absorbed the additional offerings nicely and there was no inclination toward lower levels. Country loadings generally light. Prices follow:

	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
U. S. grades			
Timothy	.$21-22	$18-20	$15-18
Tim.-lt. clover mixed	.21-22	18-20	15-18
Tim., medium, mixed	.21-22	18-20	15-17
Tim., heavy, mixed	.21-22	18-20	15-17
Tim.-lt. grass, mixed	.19-20	17-18	14-16
Tim.-hvy. grass, mixed	.17-19	14-18	11-14
Clover	.20-23	17-20	15-17
Alfalfa	.26-28	20-22	15-19
Mixed grass	.17-18	15-17	14-16
Upland prairie	.17-18	14-15	.....
Midland prairie	.13-13½	9	9½
Sample grade			7-14
Straw—			
Wheat and oat			10-12
Rye			14-16

PRIMARIES FOR WEEK

	RECEIPTS. Wheat, bu.	Corn, bu.	Oats, bu.
Primary points.			
Last week	4,237,000	3,822,000	1,384,000
Prev. week	2,887,000	4,003,000	1,447,000
Last year	7,653,000	5,273,000	2,772,000
Seaboard—			
Last week	966,000	174,000	119,000
Prev. week	1,177,000	83,000	169,000
Last year	1,155,000	92,000	223,000
	SHIPMENTS.		
Primary—			
Last week	3,099,000	4,916,000	1,499,000
Prev. year	4,068,000	4,181,000	1,523,000
Last year	4,748,000	2,848,000	2,318,000

RAW SILK.

NEW YORK, June 30.—(AP)—SILK—Raw, irregular. Prices per lb.: Japanese extra, $4.70@4.80; crack double extra, $4.95@5.05; grand double extra, $5.30@5.40; double extra, $4.80@4.90. Italian ex-classical, $5.35; Shanghai-Steam Three Dancers, $5.10; Canton double extra A, 14-16s, $4.15.

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

The Chicago Board of Trade will close on Tuesday, July 3, at noon, and all American markets will be closed on July 4.

Private crop reports from Chicago statisticians are due on Monday. Expectations are that there will be a small increase in estimates of winter and spring wheat, oats, rye, and barley. Acreage, condition and production of corn will be given. Expectations are for an increase of 4 to 6 per cent in acreage, and a crop of almost 2,923,000,000 to 2,960,000,000 bu. Conditions will be around an average if not better, and materially above last year's. Last year's condition was abnormally low, 69.9. The final returns last year were 2,763,000,000 bu. Acreage harvested was 93,914,000 acres.

Shorts in wheat had a bad jolt yesterday. They covered in such volume that the short interest, which has been considered large, was greatly reduced. All indications are for a wet harvest and the trade is becoming more uneasy as regards conditions in the southwest. Foreign buying was a big feature and there was said to be both putting on and taking off hedges. A continuation of the British foreign and southwestern news is expected to bring in more buying and higher prices.

The corn situation is becoming more of a two sided affair. Shorts in July show uneasiness and hedgers are getting out and either carrying their cash corn without any protection or selling September, and in a few instances they have sold December. The latter is a new feature and is regarded by hedgers here as virtually no hedge at all as it affords no protection. Last year December corn was a premium over September, while this year it is a heavy discount.

A London cable that caused a great rush of buying and an advance in wheat prices as received by F. S. Lopis & Co., said: "Sudden demand for spot wheat in the United Kingdom and the continent brought understand either for Russia or Poland."

Estimates on deliveries on July contracts on Monday are for 1,000,000 to 3,000,000 bu of wheat, 1,000,000 bu or more of corn, no oats, and 250,000 bu of rye, with a large amount of lard

In the way of spreads, George T. Saunders of J. S. Bache & Co. advocates purchases of December wheat in Liverpool against sales of the same delivery in Chicago. The spread has been around 11c a bu. The theory is that American prices are too high to permit selling our surplus to Europe, and that on the basis of present differences Canada exclusively enjoys the world markets for North American wheat and a readjustment is inevitable.

LARD PRICES BREAK

Renewed liquidation, particularly by July longs in lard, combined with good buying by warehousemen and others, made a liberal volume of trade and a lower range of prices, net losses being 12½c to 15c. Liverpool was unchanged to 3d higher and export clearances were 363,000 lbs.

Expectations are that there will be liberal deliveries of lard on July contracts on Monday, also a good increase in stocks. Trading in meats was active, with ribs 7½@22½c lower, July leading the break, while bellies closed 12½c higher to unchanged.

Shipments of meats for the week were larger than the previous week and last year, of lard they decreased for the week and exceed last year's.

Hog supplies are up around $1.30 for the month. Prices follow:

Clear Bellies.

	Close— High.	Low.	1928.	June30, June29 1928.	July2, 1927.
July	14.37	14.15	14.37	14.25	13.87
Sept	14.80	14.75	14.80	14.80	14.20
Oct	.....	.....	14.85	14.85	.....
			Lard.		
July	12.00	11.82	11.85	11.97	12.57
Sept	12.32	12.20	12.20	12.32	12.75
Oct	12.50	12.37	12.37	12.47	12.85
Dec	13.57	13.47	13.52	13.65	.....
			Short Ribs.		
July	12.42	12.37	12.37	12.60	11.90
Sept	12.80	12.80	12.80	12.87	12.10
Oct	.....	.....	12.90	12.95	12.10

NEWS OF THE CROPS

Winnipeg Free Press crop report says: "Reports indicate wheat in Manitoba is about 20 inches high with averages of 70 to 75 per cent in shot blade. Twelve points show too much rain received, and weeds causing some loss at 30 points. But in general crop has not gone back during the last three weeks. In Saskatchewan wheat is 12 to 14 inches high with about 50 per cent in shot blade. Alberta wheat averages 14 inches high, with an average of 50 per cent in shot blade. Losses from hail and frost in the three provinces are light. Summer fallow plowing well advanced."

Great Bend, Kas., reported, "Rainfall last 24 hours 60 inches of rain; total for month is 9¾ inches, or about 40 per cent yearly. Average there is more water in Cheyenne bottoms than when water was at crest after cloudburst last year."

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GRAINS-IN-ALL MARKETS

July Wheat.

	Open.	High.	Low.	June30. 1928.	Closing July2, 1927.
Chi.	1.35¾	1.38¾	1.35¾	1.37¾	1.33¾ 1.36¾
St. L.	1.36¾	1.36¾	1.36¾	1.36¾	1

Finance — Commerce — Markets

OPENS CHICAGO WATER ROUTE TO WEST COAST

BY HARPER LEECH.

Although he disclaims it, Theodore Brent, president of the Redwood steamship line, is the man who broke the blockade barring Chicago industries from Pacific coast markets. Brent associated with the government barge line on the Mississippi, it is probable when the Illinois waterway is completed and in operation that Mr. Brent may become as well known in the Mississippi valley as Charles H. Markham, whose railroad cooperating with the Redwood line has made it possible for Chicago to recapture lost Pacific markets for Chicago business man and shippers from their advantage. And that is a valuable if. The fight is not over.

THEODORE BRENT.

After the interstate commerce commission sustained the new joint rail-ship rates to the coast a rate war broke out in the Gulf of Mexico between Mr. Brent's line and other steamship companies, operating between gulf and coast points. The competitive motive seems apparent.

Native of Muscatine, Ia.

Born in Muscatine, Ia., it would take a column of type to recount Brent's career as railroader and "water dog" on river and marine.

The remarkable cooperation of the Illinois Central railroad and the barge line—when one considers that they are competitors and that the I. C. will sustain the most direct competition of the lines to the Gulf waterway—is a very bright chapter in American traffic history.

It reflects the broad vision and genius of Chairman Markham of the Illinois Central directors—always working for the development of the Mississippi valley and it also reflects the ability of Brent as a traffic man. Now that the I. C. and the Redwood ship line under Brent are cooperating in another enterprise, it is fitting that Chicago have the story of this thing first hand. But Mr. Brent disclaims personal credit—as I have written that part myself. Here is part is his account of the affair:

"The Illinois Central railroad is neither an eastern nor a western railroad. Its great service has been to bring the sea closer to Chicago by water grade hauls down to New Orleans.

Obtains Coastal Connection.

"Eliminated from participation in California traffic, except to carry it to New Orleans or Omaha and deliver it to a transcontinental railroad, its management long has desired to do by rail and sea from Chicago what the Southern Pacific has done for years by sea and rail from New York. Until recently it lacked a connection. There were several steamship lines operating from New Orleans through the canal to Pacific ports, but following usual ocean practice, they held aloof from any relations with railroads which require them to adjust their operations to interstate commerce commission control.

"Two years ago W. E. Guild of the Yakima-Guild Lumber company of Jackson, Miss., conceived the plan of bringing the California redwood timber owned by his firm to their yellow pine mills in Mississippi for manufacture. They bought ships and began this operation about a year ago.

Acts with Illinois Central.

"The Redwood line, thus formed, loaded cargo back to California. Its projectors did not fear interstate commerce regulation.

"The overtures of the Illinois Central resulted in the formation of through rates and routes which already have made the beginnings of restoring for Mississippi valley industries an effective transportation service.

"It offers to Chicago and the middle west an opportunity to put their products in volume on the Pacific slope, as they did before the world war. The rate on steel from Chicago to the Pacific coast by rail all the way is today $1.90 per 100 pounds. From Pittsburgh to Buffalo it is $1.15. But Pittsburgh to Buffalo have a rate down to Baltimore of 31 cents and the ocean rate from Baltimore to the Pacific coast through the canal is 30 cents, or 61 cents through by rail and sea.

Big Cut in Steel Rate.

"Now the Illinois Central, in connection with the Redwood line, has published a joint rate of 61 cents on steel from Chicago, Peoria, St. Louis, Indianapolis and a hundred other Mississippi valley points to the coast by way of New Orleans and the canal. The way is fair now for the steel manufacturers in the Mississippi valley and for the makers of food products and numerous other commodities to regain their lost trade on the Pacific slope. It is a promise of revival. If the merchants and manufacturers of this region exercise their usual energy the scope of the use of water to Chicago of this route through the gulf and others which will follow is almost incalculable.

"In less than a century the valleys and windswept hills of the Pacific slope have come to support a population of more than 10,000,000 people. These settlers have enjoyed an unparalleled prosperity. Great wealth has been amassed. The domestic commerce involved in the business of peopling this area and in providing gainful employment for these millions has been eagerly sought by the great producing and manufacturing states east of the Rocky mountains. The transportation has been a business of the first magnitude. Up to the middle fifties the sea controlled this growing commerce. With the advent of the railroads this supremacy immediately was challenged. From that time Pacific coast traffic has been the football of one of the greatest battles in American transportation history."

Japanese Exports Decline for First Half of Year

TOKIO, June 30.—(AP)—Official returns of Japan's foreign trade for the first half of the year show exports of ¥41,000,000 yen [approximately $470,000,000] and imports of 1,172,000,000 yen [about $1,000,000]. The exports show a decrease of 6,000,000 yen and the imports $2,000,000 yen over those of a similar period last year.

New Financing Awaits Call of Investors

BY GEORGE HAMMOND.

With yesterday's half year interest and dividend payments out of the way, the new bond market will probably quicken its pace this week with the appearance of a number of sizable offerings which have been held in abeyance.

Checks mailed to investors yesterday are computed by various agencies to total anywhere from $800,000,000 to $1,000,000,000. A major fraction of the total will undoubtedly flow back into the investment field before the week is over unless unforeseen circumstances appear or call money rates are jacked up to a higher degree. The opinion in investment circles is that a lower money rate will prevail after tomorrow.

New Bond Offerings Expand.

In spite of last week's drain on money, new bond offerings managed to climb above the $100,000,000 mark. The total was $114,580,000, the largest aggregate in three weeks and compares with $61,902,500 in the previous week and $56,258,000 in the corresponding period of last year.

The offerings, by groups, of last and the previous weeks, follow:

Issue—	Last week.	Prev. week.
Industrial	$ 63,400,000	$ 4,400,000
Foreign	33,000,000	3,500,000
State and municipal	21,730,000	29,002,500
Public utility	6,450,000	14,000,000
Investment corporations		11,000,000
Totals	$114,580,000	$61,902,500

The increased total of last week was chiefly accounted for by three fairly big loans, a $50,000,000 refunding issue of 63 for the Abitibi Power & Paper company, a $12,000,000 five per cent loan of the Republic of Panama and a $9,000,000 issue of the municipality of Medellin, Colombia, which was floated at the lowest interest rate that country has ever secured in the American market. An issue of $10,000,000 6 per cent bonds of the Colon Oil corporation also helped bring up the total.

Holiday to Curb Offerings.

The splitting of the week by the Fourth of July holiday is given as the reason for a drop of almost one-half in the total of new state and municipal financing scheduled for sale this week. The total of $14,686,870 is divided into 25 issues and compares with a total of $24,085,269 last week and $49,891,000 in the week ending June 23. The largest of this week's governmental issues will be $5,845,000 of 4½ per cent bonds of the state of Mississippi.

A real estate refunding offering which will reach the market tomorrow will be $1,850,000 of Beach Hotel company of Chicago first mortgage 6 per cent notes due July 1, 1931. The price will be 100 and interest and the issue will be offered by A. G. Becker & Co., and the Foreman Trust & Savings bank.

Hayden Forced to Give Up Cotton Belt Directorship

Washington, D. C., June 30.—(AP)—Permission to hold his seat as a director of the St. Louis Southwestern railroad was withdrawn from Charles Hayden, chairman of the board of the Rock Island railroad, today by the interstate commerce commission.

Chairman Hayden held his St. Louis Southwestern directorate post during a period when the Rock Island owned stock in that company. He did not contest the commission's proposal to withdraw his authority. The Rock Island had disposed of its St. Louis Southwestern stock some time ago and is no longer interested in that system.

Business Failures Fewer Than Week and Month Ago

New York, June 30.—Failures in the last week numbered 423, a decrease of twenty-four from the preceding week, but only one less than in same week last year, says Dun's Review. Commercial failures in the United States in June numbered 1,950, with aggregate indebtedness of $27,978,000, against 2,008 in May, with liabilities of $36,116,990, a decrease of 2.8 per cent in number and 22.5 per cent in aggregate liabilities, and compared with June, 1927, totals of 1,823 and $34,465,165. June, 1928, failures gained 6.4 per cent in number, but decreased 12.8 per cent in aggregate liabilities.

Chicago Bank Clearings Run Ahead of Last Year

Chicago bank clearings for the first six months of 1928 totaled $19,081,173,000, a gain of $980,679,000 over $18,100,494,000 reported for the first half of 1927. June clearings were $3,182,600,000, a decline of $11,100,000 from the $3,193,700,000 reported for June last year, and a drop of $431,600,000 from the $3,614,200,000 reported for last May.

Chicago's Steel Business Sets Record in Half Year

Steel business in the Chicago district in the first half of 1928 set a new high record for six months in the history of the local trade. This applies to sales, specifications and shipments, according to preliminary estimates of leading producers. Two banner months this year aided in establishing the new high mark.

BANK Stocks

Five Year Statistics on Chicago Bank Stocks ready—Ask for circular T-11

INSURANCE Stocks

Five Year Statistics on Insurance Stocks ready—Ask for circular T-12

NATIONAL SECURITIES COMPANY
105 WEST ADAMS STREET CHICAGO PHONE RANDOLPH 1993

LONDON STOCKS' PRICES STEADIER; BETTER SUPPORT

BY SIDNEY CAVE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune].

LONDON, June 30.—Rallying markets contributed to a brighter outlook in stock exchange circles this week.

After a bad two weeks, the first real turn of market sentiment occurred on Tuesday. Then New York and Brussels took a hand in supporting recent international favorites, rendering valuable assistance.

More activity in the speculative section developed in the middle of the week. Little doubt now exists that the government will sanction the cables and wireless merger, and the risen Marconi and Eastern Telegraph group influenced other departments strongly.

Another sentimental influence was the decision of the Royal Dutch and Shell company to raise fresh capital.

This was taken as implying an optimistic outlook regarding the future.

Gilt-edged securities are rather uncertain. The weakness of the sterling rate in New York and the greater pressure for money checked business. But the undertone keeps very firm, with no indications of change for the worse. The conversion loan and war loan have been in fair request.

Foreign Bonds Are Duller.

Less activity ruled in the foreign bond market. French currency and loans are dull, + franc stabilization leaving little hope for the recovery of the original values, but a favorable sentiment has developed in French sterling bonds, such as Seine 7s and French railway sterling bonds, showing rises of a quarter or half. Russian issues have been marked down again on the cessation of recent speculative support, but Roumanian issues are steady and leading European reconstruction bonds have improved a quarter. Chinese loans have taken a turn for the better in the evidence of more settled conditions.

Home rails made a welcome rally from their earlier depression, aided by the favorable decision of the government committee regarding the road powers bill. The latest traffic returns, however, continue to be disappointing, and prices sagged again at the closing of the week's market. Motor vehicle manufacturing companies came in with support in the belief that the roads bill decision will result in greater demand of motor transport of all kinds. Foreign rails rallied.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Paris Bourse Cheerful.

PARIS, June 30.—The week following the stabilization of the franc found the bourse steady and cheerful, with everything pointing to the continuance of French prosperity, which really is the greatest in the world. Now that the steadiness of the franc market is more or less assured, the country is expecting the shipment of $250,000,000 in American capital which has been awaiting the arrival of such conditions.

The week started with the bourse in a weak, unsatisfactory condition, however, with a large crowd rushing the doors, ready to take advantage of any bull movement resulting from the stabilization. They were disappointed, as the atmosphere was heavy, and the selling was greater than the buying.

The market was influenced early in the week by Premier Raymond Poincare's threat to resign if an attempt was made to set aside a special fund to aid the rentiers. It also was noted that Monday the stabilized franc showed considerable fluctuations around the gold point from the outset and was quoted at a slight premium over other gold currencies.

The market picked up decidedly on Tuesday as a result of the support of foreign markets, particularly London, and satisfactory reports on home politics. Brussels ceased dumping surplus stocks on the bourse here.

Will Use Chicago Water Routes to Move Materials

Utilization of the Chicago river and its branches, the Calumet river system and the canal net work of the sanitary district was promised yesterday in an announcement of Henry Crown of the Material Service corporation. That company proposes to begin delivering building material throughout Chicago by water Sept. 1, in a barge of 2,500 tons capacity, which can operate under the bridges of the river and the drainage canal. The project involves the development of a deposit of gravel and torpedo sand on the drainage canal. This reverses the usual direction of traffic in such material which usually comes in from the lake.

Chief Meat Packing Lines Do Well, Armour & Co. Say

Armour & Co. in its review of general packing house trade conditions says:

"Most leading lines continued to give an excellent account of themselves this week with hog products leading the way. Fresh pork showed an excellent movement under the stimulus of improved demand and prices moved upward, with the tone of the market strong as the week closed. Smoked meats as a whole continued in splendid demand at firm to stronger prices."

GO INTO Orange Drink Business NOW!

We start you in 24 hours.

A complete Orange Station for $250. No other payments to make.

Opportunity for men and women.

CALIFORNIA ORANGE GROVES INC.
192 N. Clark St.

TOPICS OF FINANCE AND TRADE

Debits to individual deposit account reported to the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago for the week ended June 27, 1928, by 250 banks in 37 leading clearing house cities in the seventh federal reserve district aggregate $1,466,504,000, a decrease of 12.3 per cent compared with a week ago [$1,670,211,000]. Compared with the corresponding week of last year [$1,264,112,000], an increase of 7.5 per cent was shown.

Business of the Certo corporation is said to be the best it has ever had, with prospects net earnings for 1928 will be a new record, around $5 a share, against $3.84 a share in 1927. Gross and net for the second quarter this year were about 20 per cent ahead of a year ago.

Recent financing of Abitibi Power and Paper company through an issue of $50,000,000 first mortgage bonds has been followed by a call for redemption of bond issues of subsidiaries. Ste. Anne Paper company 6½ per cent ten year mortgage debentures, due 1936, have been called for payment Sept. 1 at a premium of 4 per cent and the 6½ per cent first mortgage serial bonds on Oct. 1 at 105. Brompton Pulp and Paper company also will redeem its first and refunding mortgage 6 per cent bonds at 105 on Sept. 1.

The movement of northern industries into the southern states is still in evidence, despite the temporary lull in general activity, says a review by Case, Pomeroy & Co., large stockholders of the Southern Railway company. Activity in textiles, building material and other important industries is still slack, but it is anticipated that the last quarter of the year will mark the beginning of an upward turn in industrial activity.

Domestic sales of farm equipment billed by United States manufacturers, according to statistics compiled by the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, increased 22.1 per cent in May as compared with the same month of 1927. Sales billed for export increased 35.6 per cent. Total sales billed increased 25.1 per cent.

Steel warehouses in Chicago today reduced steel sheet prices $3 a ton, affecting black, blue and annealed. This follows the recent mill reductions. The warehouses also eliminated the 10 cent extra on No. 10 blue annealed, above forty inches, and extras on No. 10 and No. 12, exceeding eighty-four inches, have been reduced to 25 cents from 35 cents.

Control of the Androscoggin mills has been acquired by Central Maine Power company, an Insull property, according to word from Boston. It is understood that as high as $100 a share was paid for some of the stock.

The National Dairy Products corporation has acquired control of the Tristate Butter company, the Merchants' Ice and Cold Storage company and the Charles & Hess company, all of Cincinnati.

Production schedule of 1,000 cars a day will be maintained by Durant Motors corporation at its Lansing plant when expansion projects now under way costing $1,250,000 are completed.

The Sheridan Trust & Savings Bank announces an increase in surplus from $350,000 to $500,000, making the capital and surplus $1,500,000.

Union Oil company will begin immediate construction of marine stations at Alberni and Claycourt in British Columbia and Juneau, Alaska, making a total of fifteen along the British Columbia coast.

Demand for electrical apparatus from central station companies and industrial plants continues at a steady rate. In the industrial field the sales of equipment to steel and iron plants, cement mills and chemical plants have been encouraging, Electrical World reports.

A $100,000 addition to the Gler pressed steel unit of the Motor Wheel corporation at Lansing, Mich., is to be constructed immediately, it was announced by officials of the company.

Ford Motor Company of Canada is turning out 425 cars daily, an increase of 50 cars daily compared with two weeks ago. July output is expected to reach 500 daily.

Newton Steel is operating at capacity and has a good volume of unfilled business.

Toledo employment in the week ended June 29 totaled 41,244, a decrease of 255 from the previous week, and comparing with 25,492 a year ago.

Average rail mill output in the west is 60 to 65 per cent of capacity, against 30 per cent a week ago.

T. A. Kenney has been elected vice president and dirtor of the Allied Power and Light corporation.

Bank Clearings Increase; Commodity Prices Firmer

New York, June 30.—Bank clearings this week at all leading cities of the United States total $9,971,548,000 and are 8.1 per cent in excess of the amount reported to Dun's Review for the corresponding week of last year. At New York City clearings this week of $6,526,000,000 are 11.7 per cent larger than those of a year ago, while at leading outside centers the total of $3,445,548,000 shows an increase of only 1.8 per cent.

Wholesale prices of the commodities of chief consumption displayed a greater degree of strength this week than for some time, the list of quotations disclosing 20 declines as compared with 27 advances.

N. Y. Stock Exchange Plans to Speed Up Ticker Tape

New York, June 30.—(AP)—In an effort further to expedite operation of the tape, the New York Stock exchange will begin Monday to abbreviate ticker recording by omitting the designation "A" from 19 "class A" stocks and cutting "RTS" meaning "rights" to "R." The designation "B" also will be dropped from Pan-American Western Petroleum. The stocks affected by omission of the "A" designation include Chrysler preferred, Gould Coupler, Ben Ami, Dodge, Gabriel Snubber, Warner Brothers Pictures, "Katy" preferred and Fox Film.

Paragon Refining Buys Naco Oil Corporation

Detroit, Mich., June 30.—(AP)—Purchase of the Wayco Oil corporation and its subsidiaries by the Paragon Refining company of Toledo for approximately $1,000,000 was announced today. Edward F. Schlee, world flyer, and his three brothers established the Wayco corporation in 1921. The Schlee Brothers expect to continue with the Wayco management for the present.

N. Y. Clearing House Banks Show Slight Deposit Drop

New York, June 30.—(AP)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House association shows: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged; net demand deposits [average], $10,711,000 decrease; time deposits [average], $7,815,000 increase; clearings week ended June 30, $6,911,247,042; clearings week ended June 23, $7,257,408,930; clearings this day, $1,482,789,612.

Just Out!

25 Security Bargains Created by Market Decline

Sound Dividend-Paying Issues selected because of their new possibilities for market profit, as well as for the higher yield they now offer.

These recommendations, together with many other important features, appear in the—

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CHICAGO STOCKS TURN IRREGULAR IN DULL TRADE

The usual week end lethargy predominated in yesterday's Chicago stock session. Among the few exceptions was U. S. Gypsum, which sold up 3⅛ to 85¼ on reports that one-half of the holdings of the late Ralph Van Vechten, which were considerable were purchased by Lee, Higginson & Co., at 82¾, Friday's closing price.

Pines Winterfront added another point to its rise and Borg-Warner advanced a minor fraction. Bendix "B" declined 4⅝ on profit taking. On small sales, Grigsby-Grunow was up 3⅛ and Central & Southwest Utilities advanced 3 points. Galesburg-Coulter Disc gained a point. Middle West Utilities eased 2 points and Keystone Steel and Hart, Schaffner & Marx were down a point each.

Review of the Week.

Despite a week of climbing call money rates in which a maximum of 4 per cent was reached on Friday, active shares managed to finish with fairly good recovery. The outstanding features were Great Lakes Dredge and Dock, Pines Winterfront and Bendix "B." All three issues were the subject of activity on the part of pools of long standing. Great Lakes Dredge achieved a high of 335, within 10 points of its all time record before it closed at 315, a net gain of 40½ for the week. Pines Winterfront was pushed up 31 points to 117½. Bendix "B" was raised to 140¼ on Friday and finished the week 17 points higher.

Gains of from 3⅛ to 7 points were registered by Sears Roebuck, Middle West Utilities, Dayton Rubber "A," Campbell, Wyant & Cannon Foundry, U. S. Gypsum, Stewart-Warner and Auburn Automobile.

Gains Exceed Losses.

About thirty other issues closed the period with net gains of from one to nearly three points.

On the down side, Wayne Pump preferred lost 5¼ while Waukesha Motors was off 4 points. Celotex preferred, Greif Bros., Ward "A" and Hart Schaffner & Marx were all three points lower. Losses of from one to 2 points or so were felt by about a dozen other issues.

In the bonds, a decline of 4⅛ points in Chicago Railways first 5s was the outstanding event. The company's series "B" 5s eased a point. The remainder of the bond list was dull.

Chicago Bank Stocks Seesaw; Cent. Trust Up

Trading in local bank shares was scattered last week, with a few erratic price movements.

On the announcement of a proposed increase in capital from $4,000,000 to $8,000,000 Central Trust Company of Illinois rose from 490 to sales as high as 542 ex the quarterly dividend of $3.50. This represents an advance of approximately 52 points, and is a new level for this issue. It eased off toward the close, however, being offered at 540 with 535 the best bid. National Bank of the Republic also enjoyed a better market. It regained a portion of its previous loss in improving 10 points to sales at 535. Continental National Bank and Trust advanced from early sales at 535 to 540 bid, offered at 545.

Other Bank Stocks Dull.

Interest in the other shares was listless and in the majority of instances prices were lower. Bank of America lost 12 points at 395 bid, offered at 400; while Illinois Merchants receded 5 points to sales between 905 and 910. Foreman National was again wanted at 820 with offerings at 825. First National changed hands at 795. Peoples Trust and Savings was offered at 645 but buyers did not appear interested over 625. State Bank of Chicago was dealt in at 665, ex dividend.

In the miscellaneous group Hart Parr preferred was again traded in at 100, while the common advanced 2 points to sales at 48½. Additional stock was offered here, with 48 bid. Chicago Daily News common continued in good demand, changing hands between 57 and 63. At the close stock was wanted at, better than 61 with little interest on the selling side. Preferred shares were wanted at 101 with offerings at 102.

Record of Other Shares.

Trading in Continental Steel common took place around 30 and 32. Creamery Package was 2 points higher at 34½ bid, 37½ asked. Federal Electric issues were unchanged, the common at 34@35; and the preferred at 95@96. The trend was mixed in the McCord Manufacturing shares. The common was in demand at 5¼ with cheapest offerings at 5⅝; while the preferred eased off a point to 69 bid, offered at 71. The debenture stock was unchanged at 17 to 19.

Raytheon Manufacturing was traded within a narrow range at 29¼ to 30⅛. Standard Cap and Steal was reactionary, receding 2 points to sales between 38 and 40. There were a few reported trades in Van Ess Laboratories at 13 and 13¼. Offerings of 35 for Western Grocer common failed to attract buyers.

MILLER SCORES RESERVE BOARD CREDIT POLICY

Washington, D. C., June 30.—Doubt that the open market policy of the federal reserve system will continue to hold its present place of importance in the credit policy of the reserve system is expressed by A. C. Miller, a member of the board, in an article in the London Statist.

The federal reserve banks have gained their present powerful control over the money market and effected general advances in money rates by the open market policy. Since Nov. 16, 1927, the banks have sold nearly $500,000,000 of government securities previously held. This has had the effect of absorbing credit from the money market and tightening money rates.

Calls Reserve Policy Arbitrary.

This policy has been adopted frankly with the view of curbing excessive stock market speculation by making credit more costly. But Mr. Miller says that the "quality of arbitrariness" of the open market system "has exposed it to the criticism of being un-American."

"It seems not improbable," he continues, "that with the return of the United States to a more settled economic basis and with the world in general well advanced to complete recovery and the gold standard as an international stabilising mechanism pretty nearly restored to its old time efficiency, the primary reliance in the credit-controlled technique of the federal reserve in the future will be the discount rate rather than the open market operation."

Sees Prestige Impaired.

Mr. Miller asserts that the open market policy, in his opinion, would not be discarded entirely, but would be resorted to "in situation of acuteness where prompt intervention is necessary to effective handling."

He says that the shifting of emphasis in federal reserve procedure is likely to be affected by the "serious impairment of prestige which the open-market policy of the federal reserve has recently sustained because of untoward developments in connection with its adventure in the autumn of last year in undertaking to ease and stabilize the international situation."

A NATIONAL BANK

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION

BANK OF ITALY

NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

June 29, 1928

RESOURCES

First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	$225,326,291.70	
Other Loans and Discounts	185,217,189.62	
		$410,543,481.32
United States Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness	$158,484,951.02	
State, County and Municipal Bonds	42,898,311.43	
Other Bonds and Securities	28,921,012.21	
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	2,850,000.00	
TOTAL U. S. AND OTHER SECURITIES		233,154,274.66
Due from Federal Reserve Bank	$ 34,260,085.34	
Cash and Due from Other Banks	69,027,847.45	
TOTAL CASH AND DUE FROM BANKS		103,287,932.79
Banking Premises, Furniture, Fixtures and Safe Deposit Vaults (289 Banking Offices in 165 California Cities)		25,945,668.32
Other Real Estate Owned		1,767,937.07
Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit and Acceptances		24,098,002.06
Interest Earned on Bonds and Loans		5,549,808.48
Other Resources		328,419.71
TOTAL RESOURCES		$804,675,524.41

LIABILITIES

DEPOSITS: Savings	$445,140,320.66	
Commercial	221,803,874.60	
		$666,944,195.26
Letters of Credit and Acceptances		24,071,372.06
Circulation		5,883,750.00
Dividends Unpaid		3,017,202.59
		$699,916,519.91
CAPITAL	$ 50,000,000.00	
SURPLUS AND PROFITS	54,759,004.50	
INVESTED CAPITAL		104,759,004.50
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$804,675,524.41

All charge-offs, expenses and interest payable to end of half-year have been deducted in above statement.

National Bankitaly Company
Identical in Ownership and Management

Combined Capital Investment of both Corporations is over 200 MILLION DOLLARS

NUMBER OF DEPOSITORS, 1,347,357

Chicago Representative: Arthur A. Wilson, Vice President
208 South La Salle Street

N. Y. CURB MART IS IRREGULAR; BANCITALY OFF

New York, June 30.—(AP)—The curb market was irregular today, due largely to week-end profit taking. Heavy selling in Bancitaly after yesterday's rise of 18 points caused a drop of more than two points, the issue closing at 122¾. Deere dropped nine points, losing its gain of the day before. Moore Drop Forging was a strong feature, touching a new top of 53⅜. Fox Theater, Spencer-Kellogg and Libby-Owens made good gains.

Mines continued active, Noranda again establishing a new high at 47½. Hudson Bay also was in demand. Newmont eased off on the announcement it had given up its option on United Verde Extension. Chain stores were strong. Safeway rising eight points on a small turnover. Dominion Stores were bid up 6½.

Oils were heavy, but pipe lines developed sudden strength, Indiana selling up 6½ and Illinois 4½. American and Foreign Power preferred was an exception in the weak utility group, advancing 4½.

Prices moved irregularly in today's brief session of the bond market. The undertone was a bit firmer, but price changes were small and traders appeared still to be waiting developments growing out of the expected relief from tight money with the coming of the new month.

Obligations of automobile companies engaged in merger negotiations were among the more active issues in the industrial group, Dodge Brothers 6s and Pierce Arrow 8s advancing more than a point each on indications the consolidations will be completed. Changes in the rail group were chiefly fractional, with St. Paul 5s, Great Northern 7s, Erie 4s and Denver and Rio Grande Western 5s seeking higher levels.

The irregularity in price movements extended to the foreign list. U. S. government obligations were firmer, most issues moving to levels a full point or more higher.

EUROPEAN BANKS LOSE $750,000 TO CLEVER CON GANG

LONDON, June 30.—(AP)—British and continental banking circles, thirsting for justice, have called on Scotland Yard and the Belgian and French police for the swift capture of a clever gang of swindlers who have mulcted British, Belgian and French banks of $750,000 in recent days.

Within the last few days several banks in West London were presented with forged letters of credit for large amounts, all of which they honored, except one. The banker told the members of this gang to return later while he examined the $50,000 bill of exchange, but the swindler failed to appear. At other banks, however, they were eminently successful and reaped a harvest of $300,000 in London alone.

When things got too hot for them in England they chartered an airplane at Croydon and flew to Brussels, where they fleeced Belgian banks in a similar manner to the sum of $100,000.

HOLDS REALTY BEARS UNJUST BURDEN OF TAX

Real estate is bearing more than its just share of taxation in comparison with personal property, it is stated in a report to be presented to the state tax commission, President George F. Nixon of the Chicago Real Estate board announced yesterday.

The report calls attention to the amount of personal property, including bonds, bank deposits, mortgages, that goes untaxed; while the wage earner who invests in a home is penalized by heavy assessments.

"Real estate, which represents only 37 per cent of the wealth of our state, was valued in Cook county this year for taxing purposes by the assessors at $3,560,126,501," the report states, while "personal property was valued at only $790,228,597."

Cut Wages of 35,000 Coal Pit Men in Pennsylvania

Uniontown, Pa., June 30.—[Special.]—Notices of a 11 per cent average wage reduction for virtually all classes of employes, numbering 3,500, except pit coal diggers was posted today by the H. C. Frick Coke company, a subsidiary of the United States Steel corporation.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

Washington, D. C., June 30.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on June 28:

Income to date this year	$4,027,662,081
Income to date last year	4,113,024,135
Decrease	$ 85,362,054
Income over outgo this year	$399,185,720
Income over outgo last year	636,217,957
Decrease	$237,032,237
Balance general fund today	$276,921,991
Balance previous day	277,927,915
Decrease	$ 1,005,924

F. L. STONE MADE MANAGER.

Appointment of F. L. Stone as general sales manager of the Universal Portland Cement company was announced by B. F. Affleck, president. Mr. Stone, now a Chicagoan and formerly a resident of Denver and of Charlotte, N. C., will succeed Blaine S. Smith, who resigned to become president of the Pennsylvania-Dixie Cement corporation.

Lower Prices Before Election?

Five factors seem definitely to indicate that there will be an opportunity to buy sound stocks at lower prices between now and election.

An important survey FREE

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NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

GENERAL BOND MARKET.

FOREIGN.

Saturday, June 30, 1928.

Total sales, par value....$ 4,856,000 Year ago ....$ 5,578,000
Total sales, 1928 ..... 1,602,146,000 Previous year 1,945,133,000

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

Sales, in thousands.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.	Closing— Bid.	Asked.	Yield.	Close July 2.
23	Liberty 3½s, 1932-'47	102.2	102.1	102.2	.1	100.5	3.46		
20	Liberty 1st cv 4¼s, 1932-'47	101.22	101.16	101.22	+ .6	101.18	101.22	3.78	102.29
2	Liberty 3d 4¼s, 1928	100.1	100.1	100.1		100.1	100.2	3.84	100.27
165	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-'38	102.1	101.24	102.1	+.10	101.30	102.1	3.83	103.22
2	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-'52	114.00	114.00	114.00	+.12	114.00	114.2	3.26	
1	Treasury 4s, 1944-'54	109.4	109.4	109.4	+.6	109.1	109.7	3.28	
1	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-'56	106.10	106.10	106.10	+.15	106.9	106.15	3.27	105.10

Note—Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
2	Barna deb 6s'40 w w	101	101	101
3	do deb 4s '40 no w	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜
1	B Tel of Pa 5s'48	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
8	do 5s C 1960	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
7	Beth Steel con 6s'48	104	103⅛	104
1	do con 5½s 1953	101¼	101¼	101¼
3	do p m 5s 1936	100½	100½	100½
1	Bowm A & T 7s '34	99½	99½	99½
2	Bdwy&7thA con5s'43	72	72	72
1	Brk Edis 6s '30	101¼	101¼	101¼
7	do 5s 1949	104¼	104¼	104¼
21	Brk & Tr 6s '68	98½	98½	98½
30	Brk Un Gas 5½s '36	204½	201	204½
3	Bush Ter con 5s '55	98	98	98
6	Bush T Bldg 5s '60	101¼	101	101
1	Calif Pet 5½s '38	101¼	101¼	101¼
10	Can Nat 4½s 1930	99	99	99
1	do 4½s 1956	98½	98½	98½
35	do 4½s 1957	98¾	98½	98½
1	Can Nor Ry 4½s '35	99½	99½	99½
1	C Pac col ir 4½s'46	98¾	98¾	98¾
2	Caro C&O 6s '55	107⅞	107⅛	107⅛
19	C Pac gtd 5s '60	102	101⅝	102
8	Chesa Corp 5s '47	98¾	98¾	98¾
5	Chesa & O cv 4½s'30	99	99	99
1	do Coal Riv 4s '45	93½	93½	93½
10	CB&Q gen 4s '58	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
4	do 1st & rfg 5s '71	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
13	C & E I gen 5s '51	86	85½	85½
3	Chi G West 4s '59	68	68	68
9	CM&StP gen 4½s '89	93¼	93¼	93¼
26	do gen 5s A '89	90½	88½	90½
17	CMStP&P 5s '75	94	93¾	94
45	do adj 5s 2000	75¼	74⅜	75¼
5	C & N W 7s '30	103⅞	103¾	103¾
30	do gen 4s '87	100⅛	99⅞	100⅛
1	Chi Ry Co 5s '27	82¾	82⅝	82¾
1	CRI&P gen 4s '88	92¼	92¼	92¼
20	do rfg 4s '34	94½	94	94½
3	do 4½s '32	93¾	93¾	93¾
1	CStPM&O con 6s '30	101	101	101
28	CTH&SE 5s '60	99	99	99
3	C & W I 4s '52	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
10	Chile Cop deb 5s '47	95	95	95
5	CCC&StL r&I5sD '63	102¾	102¾	102¾
3	do deb 4½s '31	99	98⅞	99
3	do 4½s E '77	98½	98½	98½
4	do gen 4s '93	93¼	93¼	93¼
23	Col Gas & E 5s '52	99¾	99¾	99¾
3	Cn Coal Md 5s '50	80⅜	80⅛	80⅜
1	Con Gas NY 5½s '45	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
3	Consum Pw 5s '52	104	103⅜	103⅜
1	Container Co 6s '46	101¼	101¼	101¼
10	do 5s '43 rcts	98½	98½	98½
4	Crown Cork 6s '47	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
4	Cr W Pap 1st 6s'40	101¾	101¾	101¾
10	Cuba Cane db 8s '30	90¾	90½	90⅝
8	do cv deb 7s '30	88	87½	88
2	Cuba R R 1st 5s '52	99½	99½	99½
3	Cub No Ry 5½s '42	96½	96½	96½
7	Cub-Am Sug 8s '31	105¾	105¼	105¾
4	Cub Dm Sug 7½s '44	99¼	99¼	99¼
40	Del & H rfg 4s '43	94½	94½	94½
24	D&RG 1st cn 4s '36	91¼	91	91¼
11	DARGW 5s '55	91¾	91¾	91¾
15	Det Edis 1st 6s '40	108¾	108¾	108¾
1	do 5s '33	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
10	do gen&ref 5s C '62	105	105	105
305	Dodge Br 6s '40	104	104	104
9	Duq Li 4½s '67	101	100½	100⅝
1	Eln Cub Sug 7½s'37	102¾	102¾	102¾
9	Erie ref 5s '67	95	94⅝	95
2	do prior lien 4s '96	85⅜	85⅛	85⅜
24	do gen lien 4s '96	82¾	82⅜	82¾
1	Fedtd Mot cv 7s'39	96	96	96
8	Fla E Coast 5s '74	87	87	87
4	FtSmL&T 1st 5s '36	101	100	101
9	Gen Mtr Acc 6s '37	102	102	102
3	Gdrich Rbr 6½s '47	107	107	107
5	Gdyr Tire 1st cs5s'37	92	91½	92
3	Gould Cplr 6s '40	78	78	78
6	Grand Tr Ry 7s '40	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝
5	do 6s '36	107	106¾	106¾
13	Grt Northn 7s '36	112⅜	112¼	112⅜
24	do 4½s '76	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
20	do 4½s '77	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
10	do 4½s '61	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
8	Gr Bay & W deb B	22½	22½	22½
17	HousV 1st con4½s'99	98	98	98
4	Hud Coal 5s '62	80½	80½	80½
2	HudsM ref 5s A '57	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Ill Bell T rf5s'56	104½	104½	104½
17	Ill Cent gold 4¼s '66	100¾	100¾	100¾
10	Ind & Lou 4s 1956	89½	89½	89½
27	Inland Steel 4½s '78	92¾	92	92¾
5	Int Rap Tr 7s '32	99⅞	98¾	98¾
3	do ref 5s 1966	79½	79⅜	79⅜
1	do 5s stpd 1966	79¼	79¼	79¼
16	Int Cement 5s '48	97¾	97¾	97¾
2	Int&GNor 1st 6s'52	99	99	99
1	do adj 6s 1952	87½	87½	87½
39	Int Match 5s'47 rcts	98½	98⅝	98½
4	Int Paper 5s A '47	100	99⅝	100
1	do ref 5s 1955	103¾	103¾	103¾
48	I Ry C A ref 6½s'47	99	98⅝	99
5	do 1st 5s 1972	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
25	Int Tel & Tel 4½s'52	95¾	95¾	95¾
5	Ia Cent 1st 5s 1938	43	43	43
11	KCFtSAM 4s '36	93¾	93¾	93½
13	KC Term 1st 4s '60	91⅛	90⅝	91⅛
4	Ky & I Term 4½s'61	90¾	90¾	90¾
3	Kresge Fdtn 6s '36	104	104	104
3	LacGofStLlst 5s '34	99	99	99
14	LS&MS deb 4s'38	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Lehi V Coal 4s '33	97	97	97
9	LVofPa con 4s 2003	89¾	89¼	89¾
8	LoewsInc6s '41 w w	107¼	107¼	107¼
35	do 6s '41 no war	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
9	Lorril Co 5½s '37	92¼	92¼	92¼
5	do 5s 1953	91¼	91¼	91¼
1	Lou G&E rfg 5s'52	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
9	Lou & Nash 7s '30	103	102⅞	103
5	do unified 4s 1940	95¾	95¾	95¾
15	do South Ry 4s '52	91	90¼	91
3	McCory St 5½s '41	100½	99⅝	100½
5	Mark St Ry 7s '40	98½	98	98½
5	M W S E C 4s '38	79	79	79
8	M E R & L 5s '61	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
5	MStPaSSM 6½s '31	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	do 5½s '48	93¾	93¾	93¾
3	do 4s '38	88½	88½	88½
1	MK&T adj 5s '67	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	do 1st 4s '90	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜
3	MP 1st rfg 5s A	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
21	do 1st&rfg 5s F '77	99¾	99¾	99¾
35	do gen 4s '75	79	78½	79
2	M&O 5s Mon dv '47	101	101	101
3	Mont P deb 5s '62	101	100	101
20	Montr Tr col 5s '41	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Mor&Co 1st 4½s '39	87½	87½	87½
1	N C & St L 4s '78	93¾	93¾	93¾
3	Nassau Elec 4s '51	58	57	58
46	Nat Dai Pr 5½s '48	98	97½	97½
1	Nat Radiator 6½s '47	88	88	88
6	NBRofM 4½s '26	20¾	20¾	20¾
1	N E T & T 5s '52	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
1	do 4½s B '61	101¼	101¼	101¼
11	N O P S 5s A '52	98½	98	98½
3	do 5s B '55	98	98	98
5	N Y C & H R rfg & imp 4½s 2013	100¾	100¾	100¾
3	do rfg 3½s '97	83¾	83¾	83¾
7	do L S cl tr 3½s '98	81¾	81¾	81¾
4	NYC&StL 6s A '31	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	do 5½s A '74	106¼	106¼	106¼
12	do 5½s B '75	106¾	106¼	106¾
2	NYGELH&P pur m m 4s '49	95¼	95¼	95¼
1	NYNH&H cli 6s '40	105	105	105
1	do cv 6s '48	112¾	112¾	112¾
2	do 4½s '67	91	91	91
7	do deb 4s '56	83	82½	83
1	do 1st & rfg 5s F '77	99¼	99¼	99¼
35	do gen 4s '75	79	78½	79
2	M&O 5s Mon dv '47	101	101	101
3	Mont P deb 5s '62	101	100	101
20	Montr Tr col 5s '41	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
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11	N O P S 5s A '52	98½	98	98½
3	do 5s B '55	98	98	98
5	N Y C & H R rfg & imp 4½s 2013	100¾	100¾	100¾
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2	NYGELH&P pur m m 4s '49	95¼	95¼	95¼
1	NYNH&H cli 6s '40	105	105	105
1	do cv 6s '48	112¾	112¾	112¾
2	do 4½s '67	91	91	91
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1	do 1st & rfg 5s F '77	99¼	99¼	99¼
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3	Mont P deb 5s '62	101	100	101
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1	do 4½s B '61	101¼	101¼	101¼
11	N O P S 5s A '52	98½	98	98½
3	do 5s B '55	98	98	98
5	N Y C & H R rfg & imp 4½s 2013	100¾	100¾	100¾
3	do rfg 3½s '97	83¾	83¾	83¾
7	do L S cl tr 3½s '98	81¾	81¾	81¾
4	NYC&StL 6s A '31	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	do 5½s A '74	106¼	106¼	106¼
12	do 5½s B '75	106¾	106¼	106¾
2	NYGELH&P pur m m 4s '49	95¼	95¼	95¼
1	NYNH&H cli 6s '40	105	105	105
1	do cv 6s '48	112¾	112¾	112¾
2	do 4½s '67	91	91	91
7	do deb 4s '56	83	82½	83

HOW TO INVEST $10,000

The recent reaction has uncovered a number of bargains and *The Financial World* has selected two groups of New York Stock Exchange income producing securities to give an average yield of 6%. One group has a high factor of safety and the other is designed for the business man who can assume a moderate risk. Similar selections in times past have proved profitable. Get your

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Our current Stock Market Bulletins tell whether we may now expect a resumption of the bull market or lower prices than have yet been witnessed. They tell whether stocks should now be bought or sold.

Specifically, these Bulletins advise you with regard to the following securities:

General Motors	Montana Southern
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Paramount Famous	Erie
Seaboard Airline	St. Paul
Briggs Manufacturing	Stromberg Carburetor
Byers	Stewart Warner
Chili	Hupp Motor
International Harvester	Texas & Pacific

If you are interested in any of the above securities, or would like to know what the Stock Market is likely to do next, write for copies of our current Bulletins. They will be mailed free upon request, together with a copy of an interesting booklet, "MAKING MONEY IN STOCKS." In addition, we shall be glad to send you a Special Analysis of an undervalued stock which should advance substantially within a reasonable time. Just address Investment Research Bureau, Div. 366, Auburn, New York.

INVESTMENT RESEARCH BUREAU

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, June 30, 1928.

Day's sales .....39,500 Year ago .....8,000 Total, 1928 .....14,414,827 Previous year 6,816,000

Dividend yield Per ct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Close July 2, 1927.
5.8	86½	87	Acme Steel	300	87	86½	87	+ ½	
....	16½	17	All Am Mch	200	16⅝	16⅜	16½	— ⅛	
7.0	98	100	Am Fur Mt pf	10	100	100	100	....	97½
6.9	101	103	Am Pb Sr pfd	10	101	101	101	....	
8.3	....	98	Am Shipbldg	100	96½	96½	96½	— 1⅛	....
....	....	....	Am States A	350	11	10¾	11	....	3¼
....	13½	13⅝	Do B	600	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ 1	3¼
....	3¼	3⅜	Do war	573	3½	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛	....
7.5	38½	39¼	Asso Invest	63	39½	38½	39½	....	35½
....	27	27½	Atlas Stores	250	27½	27	27½	....	....
4.6	65½	66	Balab & Katz	100	65¾	65¾	65¾	+ ½	60½
8.3	24	24⅛	Baxter Lndry	100	24½	24	24⅛	— ⅛	....
1.5	135	137	Bendix Cpu B	1,550	137	134	135½	— 4½	....
5.1	77½	77⅞	Borg & Warner	850	77½	77¼	77⅜	+ ⅛	....
10.3	19½	20	Brach & Sons	200	19½	19½	19½	....	....
8.3	23½	23⅞	Butler Bros	50	23⅞	23⅞	23¾	+ ⅛	19⅛
4.4	46	47	Camp W C Fdy	200	46	46	46	....	....
5.3	59	60	Celotex	10	58	58	58	+ ⅛	....
8.0	83½	85	Cent S W Util	100	85	84⅜	85	+ 3	....
6.7	105½	106	Do pr pfd	12	105½	105½	105½	— ⅛	....
6.4	46¼	47	Chick Cot Oil	300	47	47	47	....	....
....	14	14½	CC&Con Rys p	100	14	14	14	— ⅛	9¼
9.9	30¾	31	Chi Yell Cab	230	30¾	30½	30½	— ⅛	20¼
6.9	28⅜	29	Club Alum	150	29	29	29	....	....
4.3	183	185	Comwlth Ed	11	183	183	183	....	150⅜
....	11	11⅜	Consumers Co	50	11½	11¼	11⅜	....	....
3.3	45½	46	Crane Co	48	45½	45½	45½	....	48
8.3	15½	15⅝	Davis Inf	200	15	15	15	....	....
6.5	31	32	Deck & Cahn	400	31⅜	30⅜	31⅜	+ ⅜	....
....	33	35	Eddy Paper	100	33½	33	33	— 1	26½
6.1	98	98⅝	EG&F 6% pfd	50	98⅝	98¼	98⅜	+ ⅛	98
6.5	100¼	102	Do 6½% pfd	25	100¼	100¼	100¼	— ⅛	....
5.0	24½	24⅝	Foote Bros	200	24⅜	24	24½	+ ⅛	....
5.8	20¼	20½	Glen Coult Dis	500	20½	20⅜	20½	+ ⅛	....
7.8	52½	52⅝	Gossard	550	52⅜	52½	52⅜	— ⅛	....
....	94	94½	Grigs-Grun Co	650	94½	91¾	94½	+ 2⅜	....
6.7	29⅝	30	Hart Carter pfd	50	30	30	30	— 4	....
5.5	145	152	Hart S & M	40	146	145	145	+ 1	121½
....	24	24½	Henney Mot	50	24¼	24¼	24½	....	....
6.8	....	59	Hib S B & Co	75	59	59	59	....	....
....	23¼	24	Ind Ref Co	250	24	23⅞	24	+ ⅛	....
....	23½	23⅞	Do ctfs	300	23½	23⅜	23⅝	— ⅛	....
6.1	39⅝	40	Ill Brick Co	50	40	40	40	....	43¼

INVESTORS GUIDE

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published, those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

Sunday, July 1, 1928.

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune].

Choose Securities for Safety Rather Than Yield.

Too many investors choose their securities with reference to the amount they yield.

They look for stocks or bonds that offer a large return and think that they are making good investments in purchasing them.

There was a time, following the close of the war, when high grade bonds could be obtained yielding 7 or 8 per cent.

That was at a time when many businesses were in bad shape and seeking funds for reorganization or rehabilitation.

It was also a time when ready capital being largely in demand was scarce and companies were forced to pay high rates of interest to obtain it.

It was the old question of supply and demand and, with money just as with any commodity, when the demand is greater than the supply the price is high.

Those abnormal times have passed.

Businesses have undergone the period of post-war readjustment and the supply of available capital is sufficiently plentiful to enable those who need it to borrow at much lower rates.

Today it is possible to get sound securities yielding around 5 or 5½ per cent, but very difficult to obtain much more than that without sacrificing safety.

Investors who had their first investing experience in those days of high interest rates find it difficult to reconcile themselves to present rates.

They seem to feel that they are entitled to a higher rate than that prevailing at present and that feeling prompts many to buy high rate securities just for the rate without sufficiently considering their safety.

As a rule the risk increases proportionately with the rate.

What the average investor really needs is safety of principal rather than amount of return.

To risk the safety of 100 per cent of principal for the sake of securing 1 per cent more interest is very poor investing.

One per cent on an investment of $100 is only $1 a year.

Is it worth jeopardizing the hundred to secure the one?

Safety of principal should be the first consideration of every investor.

Yield is of far less importance.

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 30.—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Firm, 50½c; sales, none; receipts, 423 casks; shipments, 358; stock, 19,330. ROSIN—Firm; sales, 1,682; receipts, 1,928; shipments, 16,041; stock, 93,633. Quote: B, $8.25; D, $8.40; E, F, G, H, I, $8.45; K, $8.50; M, $8.55; N, $8.65; WG, $9.65; WW, $10.10; X, $10.10.

RUBBER.

NEW YORK, June 30.—(AP)—RUBBER—Futures opened steady; July, 18.70c; September, 18.90c; December, 18.70c. Closed steady; July, 18.90c; September, 18.88c; December, 18.70c. Spot, smoked ribbed, 19c.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money in Chicago firm at 5½@6 per cent on collateral; commercial paper, 4½@5 per cent, 5½@6 per cent over the counter. Bankers' acceptances, 4@4⅜ per cent. Chicago clearings yesterday were $111,700,000, compared with $112,200,000 a week ago and $142,400,000 a year ago. New York clearings totaled $1,482,000,000.

NEW YORK MONEY.

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Prime commercial paper, 4½@5 per cent; bar silver, domestic, 59½c; Mexican dollars, 45¼c. Call money, stronger; high 8 per cent; low, 5½%; ruling rate, 7%; closing bid, 7%. Time loans, firm; mixed collateral, 60 to 90 days, 5½ per cent; 4 to 6 months, 5½. Bankers' acceptances unchanged.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Closing foreign exchange in amounts of $25,000 and over between banks as quoted by the Illinois Merchants Trust company:

	London— June 30.	June 29.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
Cables	487.69	487.69	487.85	485.63
Checks	487.19	487.19	487.35	485.13
Paris—				
Cables	3.93⅛	3.92⅝	3.92¼	3.91⅝
Checks	3.93¼	3.92¼	3.92⅜	3.91⅝

The following quotations are for checks:

Italy	5.25⅝	5.25⅛	5.25⅛	5.25⅛
Antwerp	13.97	13.97¼	13.96⅝	13.90
Swiss	19.28½	19.28½	19.28½	19.25½
Holland	40.30	40.30¼	40.29½	40.05
Denmark	26.80	26.80	26.80	26.73
Sweden	26.84	26.84	26.83	26.81
Norway	26.77	26.77	26.78½	25.87
Spain	16.50	16.52¼	16.54	17.10
Germany	23.90	23.90	23.90	28.70¼
Austria	14.10¼	14.11	14.11	14.20
Poland	11.40	11.40	11.40	11.50
Greece	1.30¼	1.30¾	1.30½	1.38
Roumania	.61¼	.61¾	.61¾	.60½
Jugo Sl.	1.76½	1.76½	1.76¼	1.76½
Czecho Sl.	2.96¾	2.96¾	2.96¾	2.96½
Finland	2.52⅝	2.52⅝	2.52¼	2.53
Canada	*2.34	*2.34	*2.43	*1.48
Argentine	42.74	42.74	42.74	42.66
Brazil	12.30	12.30	12.30	12.15
Hongkong	50.90	50.90	50.83	49.70
Shanghai	66.43	66.60	66.50	63.50
Japan	46.00	46.05	47.15	47.55
India	36.75	36.75	36.73	36.60

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regular quarterly dividend 5% per share on the 5% PREFERRED STOCK; and r share (at the rate of $5 issue price) on the CLASS CK; and $1.00 per share (at e of $5 on the issue price) CLASS C STOCK will be July 14, 1928, to the stock- of record on July 2, 1928, o'clock P. M. xtra and participating divi- of $1.00 per share (at the 2% extra on the issue price) o be paid on the CLASS A on July 14, 1928, to stock- of record on July 2, 1928 o'clock P. M. V. E. CHANEY, Vice President & Treasurer.

STOCKS SEESAW AS WEEK ENDS; MOTORS STRONG

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.
20 railroads	120.09	119.58	119.90	— .18
60 industrials	258.16	256.56	257.48	+ .19
40 stocks	180.12	188.07	188.09	+ .02

New York, June 30.—[Special.]—Stocks did a deal of backing and filling today, but the general trend was upward. Trading was light, due in part to the charge of 8 per cent for demand borrowings from Friday to Monday. The principal speculative issues maintained a fairly good tone, indicating confidence regarding the outlook for easement of credit conditions.

Trading momentum increased as the short session progressed and the turnover was about 780,000 shares. In view of the week-end profit taking that was inevitable after the continued advance during the week, the firmness exhibited in the last hour today was rather striking.

Motor Group Is Strong.

The feature of the day's operations was the showing of motor stocks. Due in the main to yesterday's court session clearing the way for the proposed merger, both Chrysler and Dodge shares made substantial gains, the former selling up 3¼ points to 74½. Dodge preferred rose 3½, going to a final of 71.

General Motors was fairly active through the forenoon and closed at 190, up 3 points. The Pierce-Arrow-Studebaker combination plans, however, had little or no effect on the market for these stocks. Some short covering was noticeable in Mack Trucks. Substantial advances were scored also by Graham-Paige, White & Hudson, but Hup lost ½ points.

General Electric Advances.

Price movements in the industrial specialties list were featured by an advance of 3¾ points in General Electric. Consolidated Gas was heavily bought following reports that state commission approval of the merger with Brooklyn Edison would be announced shortly, following which Consolidated Gas probably will be split two for one and the new shares placed on an annual $3 dividend basis.

Some of the coppers were in demand, especially Cerro de Pasco, which reached a new year's high of 78¾, only to ease off at 77½ at the close. On the other hand, American Smelting fell off more than three points.

The rails were extremely dull with the trend slightly downward. Texas and Pacific yielded under profit taking as a sequel to its marked advance of the preceding day.

BANK OF ITALY HAS RESOURCES OF $804,000,000

The Bank of Italy, which with its branches and subsidiaries represents one of the largest aggregations of banking capital in the country, made public its semi-annual report last night.

Resources now exceed $804,000,000, compared with $765,138,976 at the end of 1927. Investment in bonds aggregates $320,000,000, including $158,000,000 in government securities, compared with $321,000,000 on Dec. 31, 1927. Cash now totals $169,000,000, compared with $83,-000,00. The slight decline in bonds coupled with the large increase in cash gives the bank a liquidity of more than 6 per cent.

Deposits now total $666,900,000, compared with $645,001,000 at the end of last year. Combined profits of the bank, National Bankitaly company and their subsidiaries for the first half of this year were $11,127,676. Profits for all of 1927 were $20,125,371. The bank now has 1,347,357 depositors, a gain of more than 47,000 in the last six months.

Business in Better Shape Than Forecast, Banker Says

Henry A. Haugan, chairman of the State Bank of Chicago, in the forthcoming issue of the official organ of the Illinois Bankers' association, says:

"With the exception of a few industries and some farming sections, I believe business conditions throughout the country are in better shape than was expected at the beginning of the year. America is on a sound basis financially in spite of a high interest rate, which is more or less seasonal because of the heavy July 1 dividend and interest requirements.

"Distribution and manufacturing, while not up to their late peak, are in large volume, and confidence for the balance of the year is becoming stronger. The trend is decidedly upwards."

Three Midwest Railroads Consider Using Airplanes

Plans for the establishment of an auxiliary air service for three railroads between St. Paul and Chicago are being "seriously considered" by the executives of the roads, it became known here today.

"Speaking for the Milwaukee road, I can only say that such service is coming eventually, but that present plans are merely in a formative stage," said R. E. Pierpont, vice president in charge of traffic. He said that the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern, both of which roads have their executive offices in St. Paul, also have the plan under consideration.

High Money Rate Boosts Air Traffic of Securities

The rise in call money to 8 per cent has brought a flood of negotiable paper and checks to New York by air mail, air shipments by Western bankers reaching the largest volume in the records of the service, the American Air Transport association announced today. Pacific coast bankers were said to be the principal users of air mail because of the three days' interest saved. Approximately $24,000,000 in negotiable paper is sent to New York daily, and the association estimated at $144,000,000 in interest is saved annually by money shipments by air.

Building Permits

There were six building permits issued yesterday for a total of $628,000. Those over $50,000:

$200,000, 4344 West Roosevelt road, stores and apartments; owner, L. Shapiro, 3921 West Jackson boulevard; architect, Edward Steinberg, 360 North Michigan avenue; cost $150,000.

$150,000, 5440 North Western avenue, mausoleum; owner, Rosehill Cemetery company, 224 East Ontario street; architect, Lorel & Lovel, 224 East Ontario street; cost $800,000.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, June 30, 1928.
[By Associated Press.]

Day's sales	944,300
Bonds, par value	$1,115,000

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Alpha Port Cem.	1,800	48¾	47¼	47½
Aluminum Co Am	100	150	150	150
Am Cont Oilfds	100	.83	.83	.83
Am Cyan B	300	44½	43¾	44
Am Dept Stores	100	20¼	20¼	20¼
Am & Frn Pw w	400	17¾	17¼	17¾
Do 1st pfd	100	89½	89¼	89¼
Am Gas & El	200	164	163¾	163¾
Am Light & Tr	50	225	225	225
Am Maracaibo	100			.39
Am Rayon	300	18¾	18	18¾
Am Rolling Mills	200	92	92	92
Am Solv & Chem	100	21¼	21¼	21¼
Do pfc pfd	100	31¾	31¾	31½
Am States Sec A	900	11¾	11¼	11¼
Do B	400	14¾	13¾	14½
Do war	2,600	3¾	3	3¾
Am Superpow A	200	35¾	65¼	35¼
Do B	200	36¾	36¾	36½
Am Thread pfd	100	99	99	99
Anglo-Am Oil	10	18¾	18¾	18¾
Ang Chile Co Nit	1,100	47	46¾	47
Armstrong Globe	3,000	.06	.06	.06
Armstrong Cork	300	57	56¾	56¾
Asso G & El	20	49	49	49
Auburn Auto	300	115	114	114
Bandeisky Corp	13,500	124½	121¼	121¾
Belding Hall	300	.80	.80	.80
Blumenthal S	100	32	32	32
Bohn Alum & Br	100	76	76	76
Bklyn City R R	700	7	7	7
Buff N & E Pw	800	40	40	40
Do pfd	200	25¾	25¾	26
Campbell Wyant	200	46¾	46	46½
Can Marc Wirel	2,300	6¾	6¾	6¾
Carnation Milk	100	51	51	51
Caterpl Tr new	200	66	66	66
Cavanaugh-D	100	38	38	38
Chester Cab new	1,400	33¾	32¾	33¾
Cities Serv new	800	67	66¾	67
Do pfd	100	100	100	100
Cit Ser P 6% pf	100	100¼	100¼	100¼
City Ice & Fuel	100	51¼	51¼	51¼
Club Alum Uten	300	28¼	28¼	28¼
Columb Graph	2,400	65¾	63¾	65½
Coml Cop Mis	2,900	12	11¼	12
Cons Fish Ind	200	14¾	14¼	14¾
Cons G & E Balt	100	79¾	79¼	79¾
Cons Ldry Corp	100	15¼	15¼	15¼
Continent Oil vtc	100	16¾	16¾	16¾
Creole Syndic	1,800	14¼	14	14¼
Crescent Gold	600	1¼	1¼	1¼
Crown Wmt vtc	100	22¼	22¼	22½
Deere & Co	200	377¾	375¼	377¾
De For Radio	500	12	12	12
Doehler Die Cast	500	35¾	35¾	35¾
Dominion Stores	1,600	128¼	124	128¼
Dupont Motors	300	2¼	2¼	2¼
Durant Mot	200	11¾	11¾	11¾
El Bond & Sh	300	102¾	102¾	102¾
E G & F 7% pf	100	101¼	101¼	101¼
Empire Pow	100	33¼	33¼	33¼
Equity Unions	2,700	6¾	6	6
Evans Au Do B	500	88¼	87	87¼
Fageol Mot	200	5¼	5¼	5¼
Falcon Lead M	8,000	.07	.07	.07
Fansteel Prod	100	18	18	18
Fed Mot P A	400	38¼	38¼	38¼
Flor Goldfields	13,000	18	16	16
Forhan	100	27¼	27¼	27¼
Fox Thea A	34,400	27¾	25¾	27¾
Freed Eisemann	200	4¼	4¼	4¼
Freshman Chas	1,200	8¼	8	8
Galena Sig pf o	30	82¼	82¼	82¼
Do new	100	82½	80	82½
Gen Bak new	1,600	11	10¾	11
Do pfd	100	77¾	77¾	77¾
Gibson Mot	300	1¼	1¼	1¼
Gilbert Co pfd	100	44½	44½	44½
Glen Ald Co	100	152	152	152
Gold Seal El Co	300	7	6¾	7
Golden Cen Min	500	9¼	9	9¼
Gold Oil Corp Pa	400	125	124½	125
Hart Parr Co	100	48	48	48
Holland Furnace	300	43	43	43
Hood Rubber	200	28	28	28
Houston Gu G	200	14	14	14
Hudson Bay M&S	17,800	19¼	19	19¼
Humb Oil & Ref	1,300	78¼	77¼	77¾
Hygrade Food	1,300	40	39¾	39¾
Ill Pipe Line	100	213½	212	213½
Imp Oil Canada	600	67¾	67	67
Ind Pipe Line	400	86½	85¼	86½
Indust Rayon A	800	16¼	16¼	16¼
Ins Co No Am	100	77	77	77
Insurance Sec	500	23¼	23	23
Interconn Petrol	100	1¼	1¼	1¼
Inter Petrol	1,200	39	38¾	38¾
Inter Shoe	300	38¼	38¼	38¼
Inter Print Ink	100	42¼	42¼	42¼
Inter Util B	1,000	17	16¾	16¾
Lack Gas Sec new	700	47	46¾	47
Lecourt Real pf	100	40½	40½	40¾
Leh Val Co ctf	300	33¾	33¾	33¾
Do sales	150	56	56	56
Leonard Oil	200	6¾	6¾	6¾
Llb Owens Gl	100	123¼	123¼	123¼
Long Is Lgt pf	10	110	110	110
Magdalena Syn	800	1¼	1	1¼
Marion Stm Sh	700	84½	83¾	84½
Marmon M Car	100	46¾	46¾	46¾
Mavis Bot Co	1,100	18¾	18¾	18¾
Mexico Ohio	100	5¾	5¾	5¾
Mid West Util	100	146	146	146
Mohawk Val nw	1,300	72½	72	72½
Moore D Forg	200	53¾	50	53¾
Mountain Prod	200	23¾	22¾	23¾
Muncipal Serv	200	19¾	19¾	19¾
Nat Mfrs & Stre	300	38¼	38¼	38¼
Nat Pub Sv A	200	27¾	27¾	27¾
Do war	200	1	75	1
Nat Sug Ref	50	138	138	138
Nat Thea Sup	100	9¾	9¾	9¾
Nat Trans	200	21	21	21
Newmont Mining	200	163¾	153½	155½
N Y Tel 6½%	25	114¼	114¼	114¼
Nich & Shep new	200	66¾	64	66¾
Niles Bem P	200	61	60½	61
Nipissing Mines	100	4	4	4
Noma Elec	800	23	22¾	23
Norandа Mines	27,900	47½	45½	47
Nor Cent Tex	100	12¾	12¾	12¾
Nor O Pow	100	26¾	26¾	26¾
Northeast Pow	200	26¾	26¾	26¾
Novadel Proc	300	17	16¾	17
Ohio Copper	300	.84	.82	.82
Pac G&E 1st pf	100	26¼	26¼	26¼
Palmolive P Co	100	120¼	120¼	120½
Pantepec Oil Ven	1,200	101¼	101¼	101½
Parke Davis new	100	46¾	46¾	46¾
Penney A pfd	100	103¾	103¾	103¾
Penn O Ed new	300	37¾	37¼	37¾
Do war	200	19¾	18¾	18¾
Philip Mor A	100	10	10	10
Pick Barth Co pf	500	20	20	20
Pipes Wm Frst	100	115	115	115
Pitts L E Ry	100	151½	151½	151½
Prairie P Line	200	207¾	207	207
Procter & Gam	200	283	280½	282
Propper S Mills	200	33¼	33	33¼
Pruet Sd P&L	400	85	84	84
Rainbow Prod	400	31	29	31
Ray Bestoes	100	49	49	49
Reiter Foster	900	7¾	7¾	7¾
Repetti Candy	700	.90	.80	.80
Safe T St Co	2,000	45	44	44¼
Safeways Strs	40	524	524	524
Salt-Cork Prod	300	27¼	27	27¼
Serv Inc vtc	900	14¾	14¾	14¾
Seton Leath	300	30½	29½	30½
Shatt Denn	300	15	15	15
Sierra Pac El	100	39	39	39
Sil G Corp vtc	400	23¼	23¼	23¼
South Coast	500	23¾	22¼	23¾
S E P & L war	500	19½	19¾	19¾
S O Ed B pf	200	27¾	27	27¾
So Penn Oil	200	44	44	44
So States A	100	29¾	29¾	29¾
S W Stores	400	19¼	19	19¼
Spang Shalf	400	27½	27½	27½
Span & G Corp	7,100	5¾	5½	5¾
Sparks With	100	114	112	114
Std Oil Ind	1,000	74¾	74¼	74¼
Do Kansas	400	22¾	22¼	22¾
Do Kentky	200	126	126	126
Do Ohio	50	73¼	72¼	73½
Do Ohio pfd	50	119¾	119¾	119¾
Std Pow & L	100	49	49	49
Stan Oil Am	200	40	40	40
Stinnes Hugo	100	12¾	12¼	12¾
Swift Int	500	29¼	28¾	29¼
Taxon O & Ld	1,000	3¼	3¼	3¼
Tran A Transp	4,100	24¼	23¼	24¼
Tr Lux D Pict	100	3¾	3¾	3¾
Truscon Stl	200	39¾	39	39
Tub A S B ctf	20	515	515	515
Un Nat G Can	100	37¾	37¾	37¾
United Elb A	500	62¼	62¼	62¼
Do B	500	17¾	17¼	17½
Un East Min	100	1¼	1¼	1¼
Unit Gas Imp	1,800	138	137	137
Un L & Pow A	5,300	25	24¾	25
Unit M Prod	100	31	31	31
U S D Prod A	400	54½	53¾	54
U S Frt new	1,300	75¾	74¾	74¾
United Ver Ext	4,000	14¾	14¼	14¾
Utah Ap Min	400	4¾	4¼	4¾
U P & L B ctf	300	28¾	28¾	28¾
Utility Shares	100	13¾	13¾	13¾
Vacuum Oil	1,200	74½	74	74¾
Venes Pet	200	5¾	5¼	5¾
Walg Co	100	40¾	40¼	40¾
Warn Bros Pic	1,600	31¾	31	31¾
Wend Cop Min	100	1	1	1
Wes O & S ctf	100	79¾	79¾	79¾
Wint Beni	100	12	12	12
Wire Wheel	250	30	29¾	30
Y Oil & Gas	100	5¾	5¾	5¾
Yukon Gold	300	64	64	64
Zonite Prod	300	39¾	39¾	39¾

DOMESTIC BONDS.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
12	Ala Pow 4½s '67	96¾	96½	96¾
10	All Pack 5s '39	39	39	39
5	do 6s '39	39	39	39
15	Alum Corp 5s '52	101¼	101¼	101¼
7	Am Agricul 6s '43	101½	101½	101½
32	Am G&E 5s '28	97¼	97	97¼
2	Am N Gas 6½s '42	99½	99	99½
7	Am P&L 6s 2016	107¾	107¾	107¾
9	Am R Mill 5s '48	96¾	96¾	96¾
1	Am Thread 6s '28	100	100	100
17	Appalach Pw 5s '56	99¾	99	99¼
5	Ark Pw&Lt 5s '56	98¼	98¼	98¼
2	As Elec 5½s '48	104¾	104¾	104¾
8	As G&E 5½s '77	102¾	102¾	102¾
27	do 4½s '48	103¾	103¾	103¾
5	Atlas Plywd 5½s	110	110	110
1	Bell T Can 5s B	103	103	103
1	Bos & Me 6s '23	103¾	103¾	103¾
15	Bos&Me A C 5s '67	97¾	97¼	97¾
51	Cars P&L 5s '56	102¾	102¾	102¾
46	Cen St El 5s '48	91¾	91	91¾
2	Cen St P&L 5s '53	97¾	96¾	97¾
6	Chi Pneu T 5½s '43	97	97	97
3	Cin Gas&El 4s '58	89¼	89¼	89¼
5	Cin St Car 5½s '93 A	99¾	99¾	99¾
2	Cities Serv 5s '66	96¼	96	96¼
9	do 6s '66	103¾	103¾	103¾
9	Cit Ser Gas 5½s '42	94¾	94¼	94¾
3	Cit Ser Pw 5½s '57	98	97½	98

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, June 30, 1928.
Total sales, shares.. 782,900
Year ago 525,700

Saturday, June 30, 1928.
Total, 1928 416,721,760
Previous year 372,975,760

Div. yield pct.	Bid.	Ask.	Description.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chge.	Close, Net July 2, 1927.
			A						
6.6	61	61¾	Abitibi—P & P	300	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ 1	....
5.3	102	105¾	Do pfd	100	103	103	103	....	....
....	96	97	Abr & Straus	200	96	96	96	....	....
....	46¼	46¾	Adv Rumely	5,600	46¾	44¾	46¾	+ ¾	....
....	87	88	Do pfd	1,600	87¾	86	87¼	+ ¾	....
....	3¾	3¾	Ahumada Lead	500	3¾	3¾	3¾	....	....
2.3	63	64	Air Reduction	200	63	63	63	— ¼	....
....	7¾	8	Alax Rubber	500	8	7¾	7¾	+ ¼	8¾
3.3	170¼	171¼	Allied Chem	2,000	172	170¼	170¾	— 1¼	140¾
5.5	120¼	120½	Do pfd	200	120¾	120¾	120¾	+ ¼	....
....	66	66	Am Ag Chem pf	100	66¾	65¾	65¾	— 2	61¾
....	118	118	Am Bank Note	600	118	117¼	118	+ ¼	....
....	33½	33¾	Am Bosch	300	33¾	33¼	33¾	+ ¼	17½
3.6	40¼	41	Am Brake Shoe	400	41	41	41	....	39
2.3	87¼	87¾	Am Can	18,400	88¼	87¼	87½	— ¾	56¾
3.7	78¼	78¾	Am Chicle	100	79	79	79	+ ¾	57
5.7	12¾	12¾	Am Drug	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	....	13¾
....	34¾	35	Am Frgn Pow	3,400	34¾	34	34¾	+ ¼	....
5.3	106½	107¾	Do pfd	400	107	107	107	+ 1¾	....
5.3	38	38¼	Am Ice	400	38¼	38¼	38½	....	....
2.0	99	99¾	Am Inter Corp	2,600	100	98¾	99	....	49¾
....	5¾	6	Am Lam Corp	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	....	4¾
....	108	109	Am Linseed Oil	400	109	108¼	108¾	— 1¾	80½
8.2	97¾	98¼	Am Locomotive	300	98	97½	97¾	....	105¾
1.7	141	143¾	Am Mch & Fdy	200	143	142	143	+ 2	88
6.3	48	48¾	Am Metals	200	48¾	48¼	48¾	+ ¾	....
....	51	53	Am Piano pfd	10	51	51	51	....	....
1.5	79¾	80	††Am Pw & L	500	80¾	79¾	79¾	....	½
5.8	103¾	104¼	Do pfd	500	104	103¾	104	....	....
....	63¾	64	Am Republics	800	65¾	64½	64¾	— ¾	57
3.6	139¼	140	Am Smelting	6,600	193¾	191¼	191¾	— 3¾	153½
6.9	63¾	64¼	Am Saf Razor	200	64¾	64	64	— ¾	43
4.2	191¾	192	Am Smelting	6,600	193¾	191¼	191¾	— 3¾	153½
5.5	139¾	140	Do pfd	100	140	140	140	....	121¾
5.5	54¾	54¾	Am Saf Razor	200	64¾	64	64	— ¾	43
6.3	111	112	Am Smelting.	6,600	193¾	191¼	191¾	— 3¾	153½
....	....	....	Do pfd	100	140	140	140	....	121¾
....	71¾	72	Am Sugar	300	71¾	71¼	71¾	+ ¾	85¾
....	58	59	Am Sumat Tob	200	58¾	58¼	58¾	— ½	57
5.1	175¼	175¾	Am Tel & Tel	2,700	175¾	175¼	175¾	....	164¾
....	113¼	113	Do rts	4,000	12	11¾	11¾	— ¼	....
5.2	155¼	155½	Am Tobacco	100	156	156	156	— ¼	135
5.2	155¼	155½	Do B	200	155¾	155¾	155¾	+ ¼	....
1.6	58	59	Am Water Wks	600	59¾	58	58	— ¼	....
....	47¾	48	Am Woolen pfd	100	47¾	47¼	47¾	....	47¾
....	11¾	12	Am Wtg P cstfs	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	....	11¾
....	23¼	24¼	Am Zinc	200	24¾	24	24¾	— ¼	27
5.9	68¼	68¾	Anaconda	2,800	69	68¼	68¾	....	43
....	18¾	18¼	Arm & Co A	2,300	18¾	18¼	18¾	....	9¾
....	19¾	19¾	Do B	9,300	19¾	19	19¾	+ ¼	9¾
8.1	87	88	Do pfd	100	87	87	87	....	....
7.5	93½	94	Arm of Del pfd	200	93¾	93¼	93¼	....	....
3.6	82	85	Archer Dan	200	83¾	83¾	83¾	....	....
....	41¼	41¾	Assoc Dry Gds	500	41¼	41¼	41¼	....	41¾
4.4	45¾	47	Assoc Oil	100	45¾	45¾	45¾	— 1¾	....
5.4	188	189	Atchison	1,000	188¾	187¾	188¾	— ¼	180
....	49	50	Atl G & W I	200	49¼	49¼	49¼	....	....
5.6	53¾	54¾	Do pfd	100	54¾	54¾	54¾	....	....
5.5	138¾	140	Atl Refining	3,600	141	139½	139¾	— ¾	111¾
6.7	63	65	Austin Gradel	100	65	65	65	....	....
....	5¾	6	Austin-Nichols	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼	....
....	30	34	Do pfd	200	30	30	30	....	....
10.3	27	29	Auto Sales pfd	200	29	28	28	....	....
			B						
5.8	106	106¾	Balt & Ohio	1,300	106	107¾	105	....	114¾
5.4	65	66¼	Bangor-Ar	100	65	65	65	— 1¾	....
....	77	78	Barnett Leath	100	27¼	27¼	27¼	....	....
....	21¼	21¾	Barnsdall A	100	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ¼	20¾
....	15¾	15¾	Beacon Oil	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	....	....
11.5	17	17¼	Belding Bros	400	17¼	16¾	17¼	+ ¼	....
4.5	67	68¼	Best & Co	200	67¾	67¼	67¾	— ¼	....
....	55¾	55¾	Bethlehem Stl	2,300	56	55¾	55¾	+ ¼	47¾
....	90	90	Bigmanthal pf	110	90	90	90	....	....
6.4	109¾	110¼	Bkcon Dress pfd	50	110¼	109¾	109¾	....	....
....	6¼	6¾	Booth Fisher	400	6¾	6¼	6¾	+ ¾	7¾
5.7	68¾	70	Bon-Ami A	300	70	70	70	+ ¾	....
....	77½	80	Bost & Maine	300	78	78	78	— 2	....
....	36	36¼	Brigss Mfg	10,700	36¼	35¾	36	....	27¾
....	4¾	5	Brit Emp Steel	800	5	5	5	....	....
....	8¾	9	Do 2d pfd	400	8	8	8	+ ¼	....
4.0	49¼	50½	Brock Mot Tr	800	50	49	50	+ 1¼	....
6.3	64	65	Brk Man Tran	200	64½	64¼	64½	+ 1¼	....
3.5	147¼	148	Brk Union Gas	1,500	147¾	145	147¾	+ 2¾	....
7.1	42	42¾	Bruns-Blk-Col	300	42¾	42¾	42¾	....	27¾
....	36¾	37	Brunswk Bal	2,800	36¾	34½	36¾	+ 2¾	....
2.5	36¾	37	Bucyrus & Erie	400	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ¼	....
5.7	45½	46	Do cv pfd	200	46	46	46	....	....
....	¾	⅞	Burns Br A rts	2,900	1¾	⅞	1¾	+ ¼	....
1.8	155¾	157	†Bur Add Mch	100	155¼	155¼	155½	....	....
3.8	53¾	53¾	Bush Terminal	100	52¾	52¾	52¾	— ¼	59¼
....	70	71	Butte C & Z	1,300	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼	4¼
17.4	11¾	12	Butte & Super	300	12	11¾	12	— ¼	....
....	45½	47¼	Butterick	100	47¼	47¼	47¼	+ ¼	....
....	97	98½	Byers A M Co	400	99	98¼	98¾	— ¼	79¾
			C						
3.3	93	95¾	Caro Cl & Ohio	50	93	93	93	....	....

The Tire Supreme for TRUCKS and BUSES

Firestone

Gum-Dipped Heavy Duty Pneumatics hold all world records for SAFETY, DURABILITY, MILEAGE

Truck Records

A. J. Mortemer of McBrides, Mich., has to date received 51,000 miles from a set of Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires on his truck. For seventeen months these tires have been every day on a milk route, carrying two and three ton loads.

"Cannon Ball" Baker, in 1927, drove a 2-ton GMC truck, fully loaded, from Atlantic to the Pacific—3,693 miles in 137 hours and 36 minutes. This fastest and longest truck run on record was made on Firestone Gum-Dipped Heavy Duty Pneumatics.

Bus Records

The Black Diamond Bus Line, Brownsville, Texas, report a set of Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires on a 20-passenger bus, ran over 83,000 miles.

Johnson Storage & Distributing Company, Fort Worth, Texas, received 63,000 miles continuous service on a set of Firestone Heavy Duty Truck Tires.

The world's longest bus line operating from Portland, Ore., to St. Louis, Mo., by way of El Paso, Texas, uses these tires exclusively, with remarkable savings of tire costs.

The Parmelee Company of Chicago since 1924 have obtained the remarkable average of better than 35,000 miles from Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires on all vehicles in their passenger and baggage transfer fleets.

THESE records talk straight BUSINESS to the man who carries the responsibility for operating costs on truck and bus fleets.

These records actually SHOW how Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires are smashing down the overhead on haulage—and that's what every truck and bus owner wants to know.

PERFORMANCE—that's the thing!—not mere claims or promises. How much per hauling mile? Tire buyers are entitled to the cold, hard facts, and Firestone Tires are delivering them in mileage service never before approached in the history of tire building.

Firestone has won outstanding leadership in both the truck and passenger car fields by clearly demonstrated engineering and manufacturing superiority. Firestone has pioneered every important advance in tire construction since the introduction of pneumatics. It was Firestone that won the fight against foreign monopoly of raw rubber, gained control of sources of supply and forced prices down to the low level on which they are today.

As a result of Firestone's own improved processes of manufacture, and the scientific engineering of definite types and sizes of tires to fully serve each specific purpose, new records—records unheard of a few years ago—are being piled up by literally hundreds of thousands of car and truck owners and operators.

Four hundred great Bus Lines—including the largest fleets in New York—Chicago—Cleveland—St. Louis—Los Angeles—San Antonio—New Orleans—Portland, Oregon—Washington, D. C., and many other leading cities—all have adopted Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires, and are obtaining the *lowest cost per mile on record*, with *safety, speed* and *all-around satisfaction*.

Whatever the hauling job, Firestone has built a tire to give the most economical and satisfactory service. The FACTS are before every tire buyer—the element of gamble has been eliminated. When you buy Firestone Tires, you KNOW that you are buying

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

Wherever mileage records are rigidly kept and economy programs of the cost per mile of operation maintained, owners of truck and bus fleets standardize on Firestone Gum-Dipped Heavy Duty Pneumatic Tires

Firestone Master Service Station Dealers are better equipped to meet the specific needs of truck and bus operators. Take your haulage problems to them.

THEY WILL SAVE YOU MONEY AND SERVE YOU BETTER

AMERICANS SHOULD PRODUCE THEIR OWN RUBBER . . . Harvey S. Firestone

See Firestone Service Dealers Advertisement for Prices on Page 2, Part 2

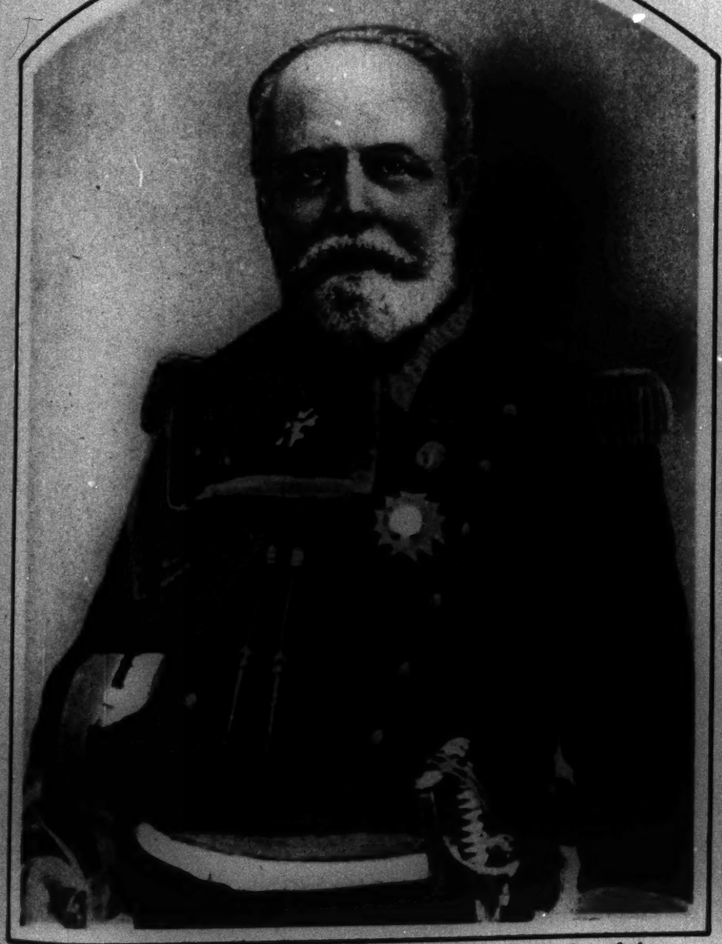
Picture Section
In 2 Parts Part 1

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

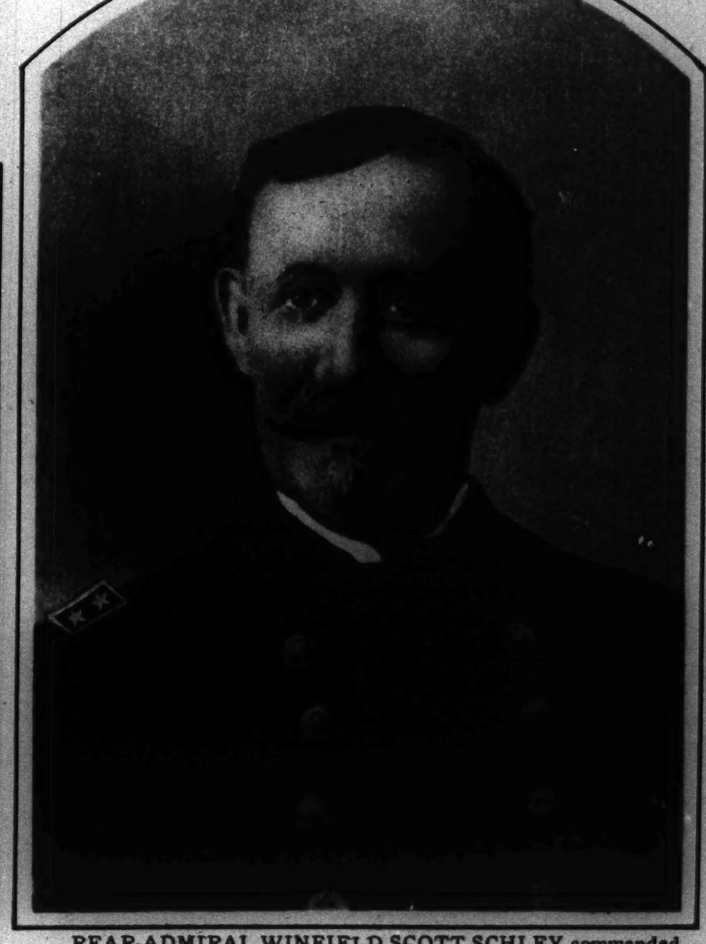
July 1, 1928

THE BATTLE OF SANTIAGO—Thirty years ago next Tuesday, July 3, 1898, the crushing defeat of the Spanish fleet under Admiral Cervera at Santiago thrilled the American nation. The above painting by Charles E. Hallberg, which he calls "Remember the Maine," depicts the Santiago naval engagement at its hottest moment, when the Yankee battleships Brooklyn, Oregon, Texas, Iowa and Indiana attacked the Spanish Maria Teresa, Vizcaya, Cristobal Colon, Oquendo and others as they sought to escape from blockade. In a few hours all the Spanish ships were destroyed, and the sea power of Spain was ended. The American fleet emerged practically unharmed. (Color-photo by Godfrey Lundberg.)



ADMIRAL PASCUAL CERVERA was commander of the ill-fated Spanish fleet which attempted to force the blockade of the harbor of Santiago de Cuba. Cervera's attack was soon drowned in a fierce reply, and his gunners found themselves no match for the Yankee marksmen. Cervera was among the 1,600 Spaniards taken prisoners.

REAR-ADMIRAL WILLIAM T. SAMPSON was commander of the United States fleet which destroyed the Spanish fleet at the battle of Santiago de Cuba on July 3, 1898. Rear-Admiral Sampson was not present at the actual battle, however, having sailed with his flagship, the battleship New York, to consult with General Shafter at Siboney.



REAR-ADMIRAL WINFIELD SCOTT SCHLEY commanded the American fleet at Santiago in the absence of Rear-Admiral Sampson. It was Schley who signaled for action when the Spanish fleet suddenly steamed out of the harbor, and the question of division of glory for the great victory caused the famous Sampson-Schley controversy.

Brassiere-In! Wonderful New Feature!

offered only in

Pelton Swimming Suits

You'll look more trim-- and feel more comfortable

Illustration pictures suit cut open to show "Brassiere-In" feature. Pat. No. 1666504

Center illustration pictures suit cut open to show the Brassiere-In Feature

PELTON & PELTON-Chicago
Guaranteed All Wool
(Please see other side)

Good News!

This year you won't need to wear a cold, clammy brassiere under your bathing suit. No shoulder straps, no buttons, hooks, snap fasteners, back piece. Just wear a Pelton suit with invisible brassiere of the same material, quality and weight as the suit itself. It neatly and properly encases the bust, lifting up, holding up, bringing out the ideal lines, and contributing to complete comfort in the water and out.

The Pelton Swimming Suit is wonderful quality and wonderful value—the wonderful new feature costs you no extra. All popular shades.

Look for this yellow tag attached to suit

Note How Much Superior to This

Lifts Up— Holds Up

PELTON & PELTON

216 W. Adams St., Chicago

Makers of Swimming Suits for Women, Men, Boys, Girls and Juveniles

SOLD BY

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS. **MANDEL BROTHERS**

THE BOSTON STORE **THE FAIR**

DELSO KNITTING MILLS
62 E. Monroe St.

Stores indicated by asterisk (*) handle Pelton Men's Swimming Suits only.

OTHER CHICAGO DEALERS

Dealers in Chicago Suburban Towns and Cities listed under Illinois Below at left.

NORTH SIDE

Bannister Dept. Store—2577 N. Clark St.
W. W. Barthen—3664 Broadway
N. H. Caplan—2366 N. Clark St.
M. Dettlebach—5567 N. Clark St.
Dornbaum Knitting Co.—3136 Lincoln Ave.
Elaine Shop—2350 Touhy Ave.
F. D. Eldredge—6348 N. Claremont
Jos. Friedman—4024 Lincoln Ave.
M. Gelbort—2274 Lincoln Ave.
S. Gold—3501 N. Halsted St.
J. Hassil Knit Shop—313 W. North Ave.
E. A. Holden—7030 N. Clark St.
Holland's Dept. Store—4066 Broadway
Ideal Knit Shop—4621 Lincoln Ave.
*Kayne & Krauss—6348 N. Clark St.
*Klee Bros.—Belmont and Lincoln Aves.
*Ed Kraus—6926 N. Clark St.
J. F. Limberg—2761 Lincoln Ave.
*Lincoln Cle. Co.—3950 Lincoln Ave.
J. C. Loeffel—1963 Sedgwick
Loren Miller & Co.—4722 Broadway
Martin & Plum—Edgewater Beach Hotel
Joseph G. Nechin—6836 Sheridan Rd.
*A. C. Nelson & Son—5307 N. Clark St.
Ida L. Otte—4559 N. Clark St.
*Albert Parenti—6246 N. Western Ave.
H. Schullman & Sons—1834 Montrose Ave.
M. N. Shapiro—4005 Broadway
*Chas. Slater—1005 Irving Park Blvd.
*Stern Clothing Co.—North Ave. & Larrabee
*Tallburg & Cross—961 Belmont Ave.
*Frank Wankle—854 Belmont Ave.
R. Wasserman—1403 Devon Ave.
Wieboldt Dept. Store—Lincoln and School Sts.

NORTHWEST SIDE

Armitage Dry Goods Store—3575 Armitage
J. E. Bernett—4446 Lawrence Ave.
Cragin Dept. Store—5018 Armitage Ave.
Delso Knitting Mills—1307 Milwaukee Ave.
J. Densberger—4348 Milwaukee Ave.
Drews D. G. Co.—2980 Milwaukee Ave.
R. F. Drews Co.—4134 Armitage Ave.
Dave Goldman—4765 Milwaukee Ave.
*Gustafson & Brown—4177 Irving Park Blvd.

WEST SIDE

*J. Barabas—1725 W. Chicago Ave.
Corydon's Dept. Store—2704 North Ave.
Crawford Dept. Store—4024 W. North Ave.
Delso Knitting Mills—40 S. Ashland Ave.
Everett Dry Goods Co.—2301 W. Madison St.
*M. C. Fogerty—1466 W. Madison St.
Gibraltar Knit Mills—942 Roosevelt Rd.
Glasgow Knitting Mills—2108 W. Division St.
Humboldt Dry Goods Store—2704 W. Division
M. Kohn & Son—4201 W. North Ave.
Leigh & Reinhart Co.—5534 W. Chicago Ave.
Meier & Co.—5704 W. Chicago Ave.
S. Oisher—2504 W. Division St.
Edwin J. Raschke—6713 W. North Ave.
G. Weinberger & Son—5762 W. Grand Ave.
Wieboldt Dept. Store—Ashland and Monroe Sts.
*B. Woodworth—5924 W. Chicago Ave.

SOUTH SIDE

Becker-Ryan Co.—63rd and Halsted Sts.
M. Brown—6823 Stony Island Ave.
Anna Clarke—736 E. 75th St.
Delso Knitting Mills—3935 W. 26th St.
Delso Knitting Mills—4732 S. Ashland Ave.
P. Dresser—3411 W. 63rd St.
L. & M. Frank Co.—813 W. 79th St.
Gladstone Co., Inc.—13750 Loydon Ave.
Glickman Bros.—7258 Wentworth Ave.
Hamlin Dry Goods Co.—1107 W. 79th St.
The Harlan Co.—1024 E. 43rd St.
*Helford & Elford—6008 S. Halsted St.
Jenkins Bros.—1150 E. 63rd St.
J. F. Jensen & Co.—6316 Ashland Ave.
S. & H. Kahn—813 W. 31st St.
Kedzie Avenue Store, Inc.—22nd, cor. Kedzie
L. Klein—Halsted, 14th and Liberty
J. G. La Francis & Co.—5237 So. Ashland Av.
O. Lustig Dept. Store—3410 S. Halsted St.
Midwest Spty. Gds. Store—3546 Archer Ave.
J. V. & L. Parker—1333 E. 55th St.
L. H. Rosen—3236 W. 63d St.
*John H. Sandberg Co.—745 E. 75th St.
Schiff's Dept. Store—212 E. 43rd St.
I. Spiesberger—2800 W. 63d St.
Taman Bros.—4933 S. Ashland Ave.
Wicka Store, Inc.—7357 Cottage Grove Ave.

ROSELAND

Eagle Stores, Inc.—11301 S. Michigan Ave.
The Home Dept. Store—11800 S. Michigan

SOUTH CHICAGO

M. Hilfman—10058 Ewing Ave.
The Lederer Co.—91st and Commercial Ave.
*Solomon's Clothes Shop—9229 Commercial

ILLINOIS

ABINGDON
H. D. Leiser
BERWYN
M. A. Krbec—6545 W. 22nd St.
Troy Dry Goods Co.—6217 W. 22nd St.
BLOOMINGTON
Mandel & Schwartzman
BLUE ISLAND
Alfred Alexander
CHAMPAIGN
F. K. Robeson
CHILLICOTHE
Kelly's Quality Store
CICERO
S. Kaufman & Co., 5615 W. 22nd
*M. Miller—4802 W. 22nd St.
Geo. Suchan—6007 W. 22nd St.
L. Wimmer—5706 W. 22nd St.
DECATUR
William Gushard Co.
DE KALB
M. F. Malone Co.
EAST ST. LOUIS
Feliner-Crow Co.
M. L. Seidel
ELGIN
Ackemann Bros.
Joseph Spiess Co.
EVANSTON
Lord's, Inc.—Fountain Square.
Rosenberg's Department Store—918 Davis St.
Royal Dry Goods Company, 718 Main St.
E. Wasmund—1000 Foster Ave.
FOREST PARK
Lando Bros.—7320 W. Madison St.
FREEPORT
F. A. Read
Stukenburg & Borchers
GLENCOE
Fred H. Schweiger—706 Vernon Ave.
HIGHLAND PARK
J. B. Garnett Co.
*Art Olson
HUBBARD WOODS
G. L. Zick & Co.
JOLIET
The Boston Store
KANKAKEE
The Chicago Store
LACON
Hexter Bros.
LAKE FOREST
J. B. Garnett Co.
LINCOLN
John A. Lutz Co.
MACOMB
Scripps-Reno Co.
Wyne Dry Goods Co.
MATTOON
Bower & Schulhoff Co.
MAYWOOD
Lando Bros.—15 N. 5th Av.
MELROSE PARK
*P. Sterl, 104 Broadway.
MENDOTA
R. E. Hall
MOLINE
Yager-Lundt & Co.
OAK PARK
Wm. Y. Gilmore—Oak Park and Lake St.
PARIS
Bennett Style Shop
PEKIN
*H. Goldsmith
PERU
Chas. Seepe & Sons
PONTIAC
Antoinette Shop
PRINCETON
H. E. Makutchan & Co.
ROCHELLE
W. F. Eber
ROCKFORD
Hess Bros. Co
SPRINGFIELD
R. F. Herndon & Co.
STERLING
J. K. Chester Co.
TAYLORVILLE
Mells Calloway
TUSCOLA
M. F. Stacy & Bros.
URBANA
*Harry A. Little
WAUKEGAN
Globe Outlet Co.
WILMETTE
Wm. Taylor
WINNETKA
G. L. Zick & Co.

INDIANA

ANDERSON
A. Weslow Estate
ANGOLA
J. Steifel's Son
AUBURN
Schaab & Bro. Co.
BEDFORD
Webb Dry Goods Co.
BLOOMINGTON
The Vogue
COLUMBIA CITY
Model Cloak & Suit Co.
COLUMBUS
Jos. V. Hilger
CONNERSVILLE
A. E. Leiter Co.
ELKHART
Chas. S. Drake Co.
EVANSVILLE
The Andres Co.
The H. E. Bacon & Co.
Salm Bros.
Abe Schultz
FORT WAYNE
The Boston Store
*Rurode Dry Goods Co.
Wolf & Dessauer
FRANKLIN
Harb & Wyrick Co.
GARY
L. Goodman Dept. Store
GOSHEN
Newell Bros. Co.
HAMMOND
*Jacob Fox & Son
The Edward C. Minas Co.
HUNTINGTON
D. Marx & Sons
INDIANA HARBOR
Zimmerman & Sons
KENDALLVILLE
Knight & Kaufman
KNOX
Falvey & Foreman
KOKOMO
Wm. H. Turner Co.
LAFAYETTE
The Fashion Cloak & Suit Co.
Thieme & Schuessler Co.
LA PORTE
The Boston Store
Low Bros.
LEBANON
Isadore Eichman
LIGONIER
E. Jacobs & Co.
LOGANSPORT
Seybold Dry Goods Co.
MICHIGAN CITY
Staiger & Donnelly
MISHAWAKA
Milady Shop (Gross & Gross)
A. S. Wineg
MONTICELLO
The Goodman Co.
MUNCIE
M. Hess
The Keller Co.
NEW ALBANY
Carver & Smith
S. W. Newburger & Co.
NORTH WEBSTER
Garber & Phelps
PRINCETON
Riggs-Stunkel Dept. Store
RENSSELAER
The Fashion
RICHMOND
Geo. H. Knollenberg Co.
RUSHVILLE
E. R. Casady
SEYMOUR
Goldmine Dry Goods Co.
SHELBYVILLE
*L. F. Carr
A. Goodman
SOUTH BEND
Brandon-Durrell Co.
Robertson Bros. Co.
TERRE HAUTE
A. Hers
Meis Bros. Co.
Root Dry Goods Co.
VINCENNES
H. Brokhage & Sons
WABASH
Beltman-Wolf & Co.
WARSAW
E. W. Grosse & Co.

WISCONSIN

ANTIGO
Essek Wigderson
APPLETON
Geenan Dry Goods Co.
Gloudemans-Gage Co.
BELOIT
McNeany Dry Goods Co.
BURLINGTON
Wm. Rosenberg Co.
CHIPPEWA FALLS
The Waterman Co.
DELAVAN
*John Kenney & Co.
EDGERTON
Ratzlaff Bros.
ELKHORN
Chicago Store (Shaffer Bros.)
GREEN BAY
John Baum Dept. Store
KENOSHA
Barden Store Co.
KILBOURN
A. C. Dixon & Son
MADISON
The State Street Leader
MANITOWOC
A. J. Pasewalk Co., Inc.
MENOMINEE
Haase's Apparel Shop
MILWAUKEE—
Fleischer's Knitting Mills, 379 Eleventh St.
Hankins Dept. Store, 2702 Center St.
Home Dry Goods Store, 1537 First St.
Sam Schroeder Knit Shop, 860 Third St.
*Tarlub Hat & Shirt Store, 12th and Cherry Sts.
NEW LONDON—J. F. Seering.
OSHKOSH—Baum & Callin.
SHEBOYGAN—H. C. Prange Co.
STOUGHTON—Hale Dry Goods Co.
WAUKESHA—M. J. McCoy Dept. Store.
WAUPACA—C. H. Cristy.
WAUSAU—Schmitt-Gage Co.

MICHIGAN

ADRIAN
A. B. Park Co.
ALBION
Fred W. Austin
ALMA
John M. Burkholser
ALPENA
Geo. Masters & Sons
ANN ARBOR
Calkins-Fletcher Drug Co.
C. J. Hutzel
BAY CITY
W. R. Kaspe & Co.
BENTON HARBOR
The Eschers Co.
J. K. Scherer
BIRMINGHAM
F. J. Mulholland Co.
CHARLEVOIX
M. A. Levinson & Co.
CHEBOYGAN
Duffin & Durand
CLARE
Davy's
COLDWATER
J. B. Branch & Co.
DETROIT
Demery & Co.—Woodward at Milwaukee
Highland Park Dry Goods Co.—13717 Woodward
The J. L. Hudson Co.
Henry S. Jacobson—6511 14th Ave.
F. I. Larrett—8915 12th Street
Henry Marcotte — 8778 Grand River
Oppenheim Dept. Store—11001 Jefferson Ave.
H. L. Prosper—7551 Grand River.
A. J. Silin & Son—13201 Woodward at Wilson
H. Stoll — 21736 Grand River
W. A. Williams — 8901 14th Ave.
EVART
Davy & Co.
FENTON
Roland Dry Goods Co.
FLINT
W. S. Hastings
Smith-Bridgman Co.
GRAND HAVEN
Addison-Baltz Co.
HILLSDALE
Geo. E. Walworth
HOLLAND
A. Steketee & Sons
ISHPEMING
Louis Dubinsky
JACKSON
Glasgow Bros.
KALAMAZOO
MacDonald Gensel Co.
LANSING
The Mills Dry Goods Co.
Sprowl Bros.
LAPEER
C. L. Vosburg
MONROE
Navarre & Verbeeven
MOUNT CLEMENS
F. W. Krausmeck & Son
MT. PLEASANT
E. L. Conrick, Inc.
MUSKEGON
Wm. D. Hardy & Co.
OWOSSO
D. M. Christian Co.
PETOSKEY
Beese & Porter
PORT HURON
J. B. Sperry Co.
H. T. Unger
RIVER ROUGE
M. Smargon
ROYAL OAK
Liston Dry Goods Co.
SAGINAW
The M. W. Tanner Co.
ST. JOHNS
John C. Hicks
WAYNE
Mulholland Dry Goods Co.
YPSILANTI
C. J. Hutzel

IOWA

ALGONA
Chrischilles & Herbst.
The Goeders Co.
ALTA
The Peterson Co.
AMES
E. J. Denny (The Fair Store)
J. H. Riekenberg Co.
Shipley-Pedersen Co.
ARNOLDS PARK
J. P. Mansmith
BELLE PLAINE
Connors, Inc.
Lawrence-Martin Co.
BOONE
J. H. Riekenberg Co.
CEDAR RAPIDS
H. N. Craemer.
The Killian Co.
CHEROKEE
Hawley-Allison Co.
CLEAR LAKE
Sondrol Co.
CLINTON
John D. Van Allen & Son
DAVENPORT
T. Richters Sons
DES MOINES
J. Mandelbaum & Sons
Wolf's, Inc.
Younker Bros., Inc.
DUBUQUE
J. F. Stampfer
EAGLE GROVE
R. A. Baker & Sons
EMMETTSBURG
*Kraft-Beebe Co.
Schlutsmeyer-Jahn Co.
ESTHERVILLE
L. M. Christenson Co.
Herman Oransky
FAIRFIELD
Wade & Benfield
FORT DODGE
Tuerke Merc. Co.
*Model Clothing Co.
Webster & McMahon
HAMPTON
Hampton Merc. Co.
HUMBOLDT
A. B. White Co.
INDEPENDENCE
J. H. Dannenbrink
IOWA CITY
Yetters
IOWA FALLS
W. H. Burrows
KEOKUK
The Lewis Co.
LAKE VIEW
J. P. Wells
MANNING
Rober-Wehrmann Co.
MARCUS
Delaney Bros.
MARSHALLTOWN
The Higgin Co.
MASON CITY
Merkles, Inc.
*Ray E. Prussin
MILFORD
F. C. Williams
*Williams & Stephenson
MONTGOMERY
J. F. Yager & Son
MUSCATINE
*The Batterson Store
J. T. Pound
E. J. Zeidler
OCHEYEDAN
The McGowan Co.
OELWEIN
Graham Dennision Haskins-Wallace Co.
ONAWA
F. G. Ford Apparel Shop
OTTUMWA
The Donelan Co.
ROCK RAPIDS
Foley Clothing Co.
SAC CITY
F. W. Loring
SIOUX CITY
Davidson Bros. Co.
T. S. Martin Co.
*Standard Clothing Co.
SPENCER
T. H. Jones & Sons
TAMA
F. H. Todd
WATERLOO
Lauerman Bros.

Most Styles **$5 to $7.50** *Wonderful Quality and Value*

If you don't find a dealer listed in your city

Clip out this coupon and send us your dealer's name. We will arrange to have you supplied with a Pelton "Brassiere-In" Swimming Suit.

Your Name.....

Street No.....

City..... State.....

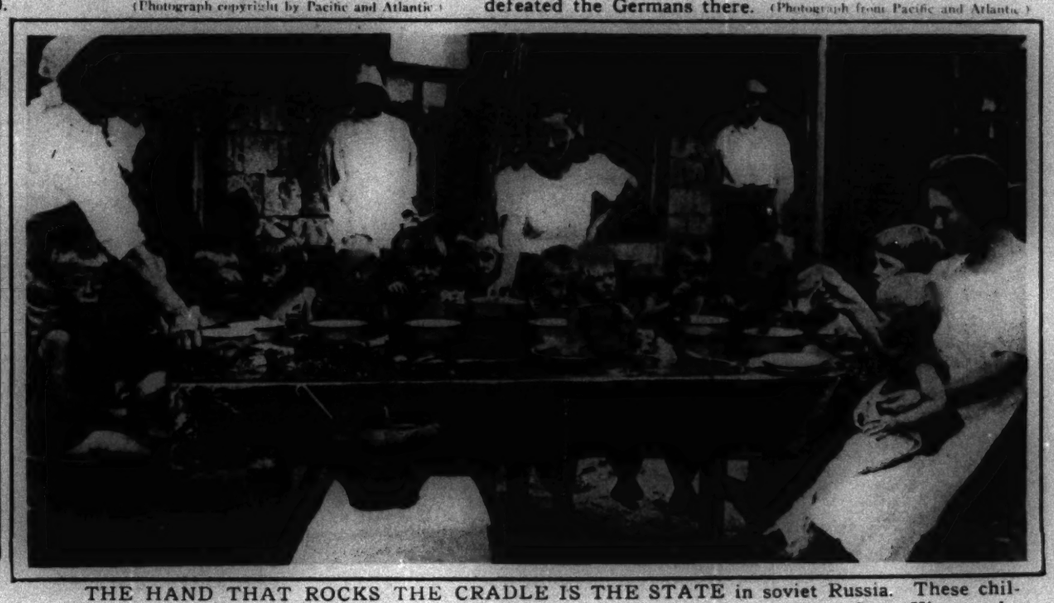
Your Dealer's Name.....

ONE OF THE FOUR HORSEMEN of Notre Dame, Harry Stuhldreher, weds Miss Mary Agnes McEnery at Germantown, Pa. The former football hero is now coach at Villanova college. Here are the bridegroom and bride; Ed Huntsicker, assistant coach at Villanova, and Don Miller, another of the famous horsemen. (Photograph from Wide World.)

AS 33 TO 1 SHOT WINS THE HISTORIC ENGLISH DERBY—A quarter of a million frenzied spectators shout hysterically as Sir Hugo Cunliffe-Owen's Felstead flashes to $64,000 victory at Epsom Downs before prince and peasant, queen and scrubwoman, staging one of history's biggest upsets in the classic race and deciding bets totaling millions in gigantic sweepstakes. The winning ticket in the famous Calcutta sweepstake brought the owner $1,250,000. (Photograph copyright by Pacific and Atlantic.)

THE LION OF THE ARGONNE, General Gouraud, one-armed military idol of France, receives the Pennsylvania state gold medal from Gen. William Price. The latter had crossed the sea with veterans of the Keystone division to dedicate a bridge presented to the town of Fismes by Pennsylvania in honor of its sons who met and defeated the Germans there. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

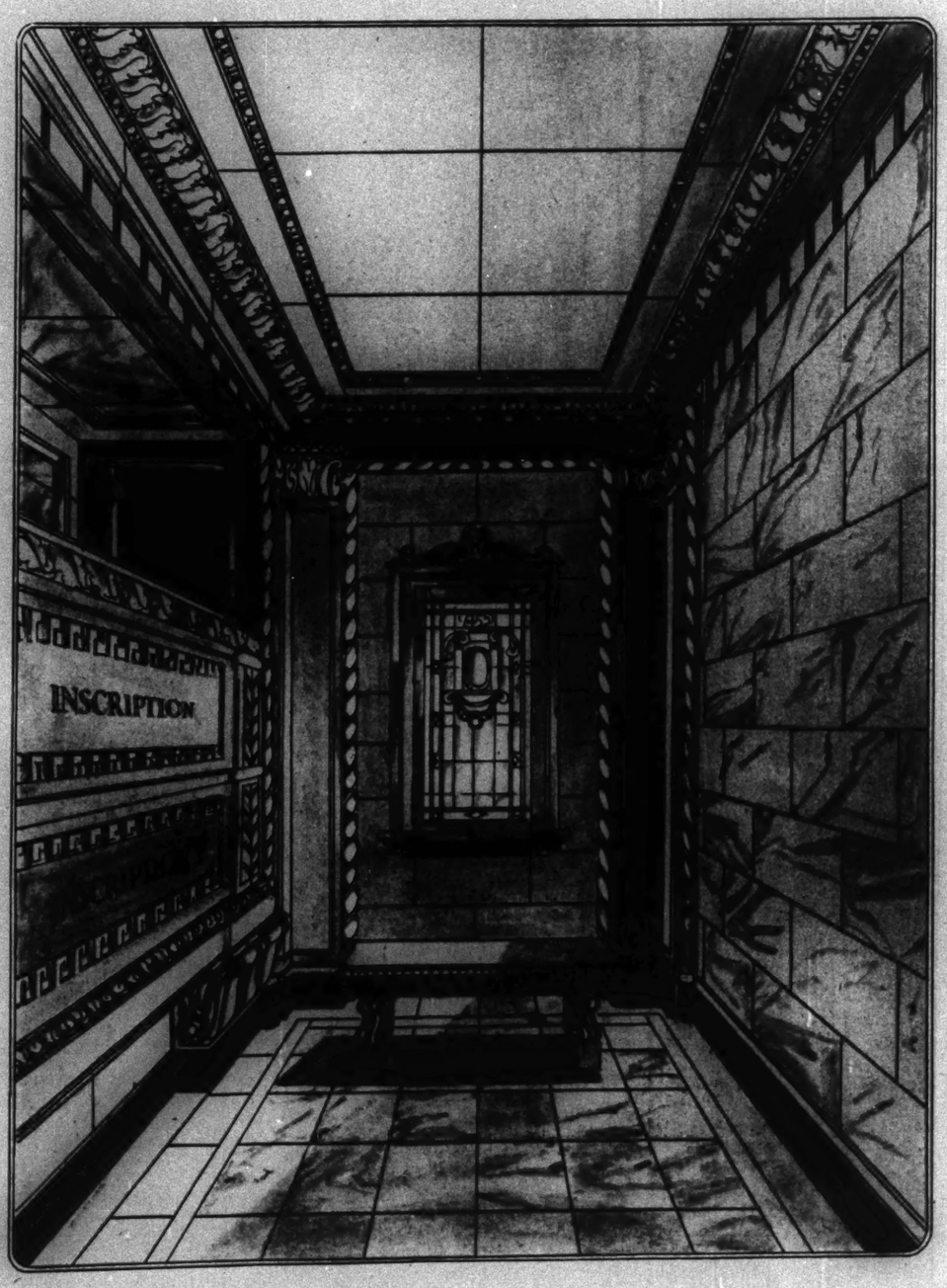
GIRL ATHLETES OF RUSSIA—These brawny women, sisters of the Amazons of the wartime death battalions, are phenomena of the present-day scene in soviet Russia. They are students at the state institute for physical culture at Moscow. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

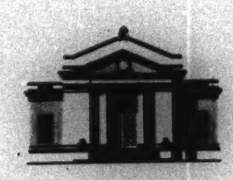


THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE IS THE STATE in soviet Russia. These children get their noonday bread and soup in a governmental nursery at the village of Great-Kirsanowka while their mothers toil in factory and shop. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

OAKRIDGE ABBEY

In Oakridge Cemetery at Roosevelt Road and Oakridge Avenue





A MARBLE memorial room within the quiet precincts of this Crystalline Marble abbey, modeled to suit the individual taste of the owner—that is what Oakridge Abbey offers people who recognize the high character of such a permanent home. There is a variety in arrangement of compartments easily adaptable to every need. They are planned to serve a large family, or just for father and mother. The illustration shows one of the many styles of memorial rooms that may be had for $15,000. All are offered at prices which are little higher than the cost of ordinary interment. These units can better be appreciated when seen than when described. If you clip the coupon we will send you an illustrated brochure and a card which will admit you to Oakridge Abbey. Admittance by card or invitation only.

Oakridge Abbey Sales Executive,
29 S. La Salle St.,
Room 701, Chicago.

Sirs: Kindly send me brochure and cemetery card to Oakridge Abbey without any obligation.

Name .....

Address .....

.....

Makes Life Sweeter

FOR WHITER TEETH

People like Phillips Dental Magnesia because it actually whitens and brightens teeth like nothing else. Dentists say there is nothing better for mouth and gums than daily use of

Phillips
Dental Magnesia

TOO much to eat—too rich a diet—or too much smoking. A lot of things can cause sour stomach, but one thing can correct it quickly. The real remedy, of course, is something to neutralize the excess acid. And any physician will tell you that Phillips Milk of Magnesia is the perfect antacid.

This pleasant preparation is the most delightful means of sweetening the system. One spoonful neutralizes many times its volume in acid. It is far more effective than the crude things some people still take for gastric disorders.

Phillips is always ready to relieve distress from over-eating; check all acidity; or neutralize the nicotine from excessive smoking. Remember this for your own comfort. For the sake of those around you.

Physicians prescribe Phillips Milk of Magnesia, and endorse its general use by the public. But they always say *Phillips*. Don't buy something else and expect the same results!

Demand

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

"Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its Predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

Our Co

The radio friendship
the radio announcer
our little hour won't
sweet little note, tel
Just write to WPPM
and it will mean a lo

The express office f
those friends you're
in the express offic
nearly wreck the pla
siasm at seeing you
come to se me. Ho
tomorrow? Or any n
Ella. "Well, then, n
know Mrs. Leon L
And that Leslie had
summer squash rem

The suburban frie
in Hollywood Vis
gravel pit before th
Harry and Pearl
and get very intim
sary because Holl
transitory, seeing
ing back to the cit

Our Compulsory Friends

By W. E. Hill

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

The radio friendship. "Now folks," says the radio announcer, "if you've enjoyed our little hour won't you just write us a sweet little note, telling me you like me? Just write to WPPM and say you love me, and it will mean a lot to us."

Truthful friends pride themselves on being very candid. "For your own good, dearie," is their slogan. These truth-loving girl friends have come to tell a bride, for her own good, mind you, that she is getting dull and ingrowing, and naturally they feel terribly about it.

Foul weather friends. Mrs. Perry Truehardt is one of those people who stand by when trouble comes, and get a grand emotional kick out of it. Mrs. Truehardt seems to have special intuition about disaster and can oftentimes sense a sprained ankle or a money loss hours before the actual happening. "Frances, dear," Mrs. Truehardt is wont to say via the telephone, "are you ill or anything? I've been thinking about you all morning!" And Frances will be ready for almost anything terrible after that.

The express office friend. Ella is one of those friends you're bound to run bang into in the express office in Paris. She will nearly wreck the place in her joyous enthusiasm at seeing you again. "You must come to se me. How about tonight? Or tomorrow? Or any night this week?" urges Ella. "Well, then, next week. And did you know Mrs. Leon Lookdown had a baby? And that Leslie had a tumor the size of a summer squash removed?"

Childhood friends. Joel and Marvin used to play together as boys and haven't seen each other since. They are trying to link up the halls of memory with the present time, which is pretty hard work. "Well, Joel," says Marvin, "I really think I'd of known you anywhere. You got the same look around the nostrils you had as a boy."

The mutual friends. These three charming people are friends of friends of some lucky person, and they are about to make the fact known presently. Won't said person be pleased, because, having so much in common, everybody concerned will be all around the neck in no time at all.

The suburban friendship. Harry and Pearl live in Hollywood Vistas, which used to be the old gravel pit before the city realtors took it in hand. Harry and Pearl call on all the new residents and get very intimate right off, which is necessary because Hollywood Vistas friendships are transitory, seeing there is a great deal of moving back to the city, and one thing and another.

Some of the friendliest attentions are unwelcome at times, even when actuated by the very highest motives. Here's Mr. M. Balm, the sexton and undertaker, with a box of lovely flowers for a sick old lady. The old lady is going to be frightened out of her wits when she gets the flowers. "Like as not they came off some grave," she will say to her nurse. Such ingratitude!

The shipboard intimacy. Mrs. Wad and Mrs. Foil are becoming great friends, or so it would seem, because Mrs. Wad, who has to talk to somebody or explode, is telling all about how her husband used to do the weirdest things before they took him off to the asylum. Mrs. Foil is not feeling a bit intimate. All she is feeling is the motion of the boat. Otherwise she would high-hat Mrs. Wad, and then Mrs. Wad would be all womanly reserve.

SOCIETY

SISTERS appear at a gathering of Chicago society for a sports event at the Onwentsia Country club. They are Mrs. Charles Edward Brown Jr. and Mrs. William Mitchell Blair. Before marriage they were, respectively, the Misses Barbara and Martha Granger. (Tribune photograph.)

FRAGRANT BLOSSOMS intrigue the interest of Mrs. Theodore W. Robinson of Chicago and her daughter, Mrs Ronald Boardman. They were found by the photographer at a Lake Forest garden show. (Tribune photograph.)

THE ARISTOCRAT OF WATER-WEAR

"travelo" SWIMSUITS

This, of course, is Virginia Lee Corbin, brilliant first National Pictures star. Her smart "travelo" SwimSuit consists of white shirt, style W251 and navy flannel trunks, style W171.

A FEW cents more than the cost of an ordinary bathing suit will provide you with this combination of everything superlatively fine in water wear. "travelo" SwimSuits are luxuriously comfortable, brilliant in quality and tailoring, utterly distinguished in appearance. They are very new, very different. See them at the best store near you. They're accurately sized for men, women and children. . . . . .

Made by Peckham-Foreman, Inc., New York, N. Y.

RUINED *by* TREE BUTCHERS

DON'T let anyone butcher your trees by cutting the tops off or cutting huge gashes in the sides. Ignorant men and malicious destroyers of trees give various plausible reasons that sometimes deceive people. Beheading trees is a vicious and unforgivable practice. Not only does it ruin the beauty of the trees, but it results inevitably in their premature death through disease and decay. Don't be deceived by the promise of a new bushy top. It is true that Nature, in her desperate effort to live, forces out the latent buds and grows some new branches around the stubs. Meanwhile, death eats its way into the stubs, and in a few years leaves a rotten shell, from which the branches break off easily and surely in the winds.

Tree butchery causes decay and premature death—Scientific Davey Tree Surgery preserves life and beauty

HE had won success in his own business—enough to satisfy his ambition to acquire a place in the country.

On the property stood a double row of magnificent old maple trees. Their majestic loveliness, the charming vista they afforded, were potent inducements toward the purchase of this particular home.

Believing that the trees needed some attention, the new owner unthinkingly called in the local tree butcher and told him to "fix them up." He did not realize that trees are living things and require scientific skill and accuracy and knowledge for their proper care.

Then he went to business as usual. When he returned, the destruction which is pictured above had been done. Even though he knew little or nothing about trees, he could see that something was terribly wrong about this mutilation. So he stopped the butchery when only part of the trees had been ruined.

But the vista had been destroyed. Gone was the beauty of the trees which had been mutilated. And every butchered tree is doomed to premature death through certain decay. They are victims of ignorance and malpractice. These trees, which had been more than fifty years in growing, cannot be permanently saved—they can only be helped.

Commercially, they were worth probably $1,000 each. From the standpoint of beauty and enjoyment they were priceless.

There is grim irony in the thought that the owner paid good money to have this damage done!

Davey Tree Surgeons were not called until part of the trees had been ruined. They gave scientific treatment to the remaining trees, and did what they could to help the mutilated ones. Had they been called first, they would have preserved and enhanced the health and beauty of the trees which now disfigure a fine property that Nature intended them to adorn.

All Davey Tree Surgeons are carefully selected, scientifically trained and regularly supervised. They are men you can trust. Their reliability is guaranteed. Back of them is an institution with an accumulated experience of fifty years in saving trees, which operates the Davey Institute of Tree Surgery—the only school in the world for instruction in this specialized science.

Davey Tree Surgeons are conveniently available to you. Some of them are near you now—anywhere between Boston and Kansas City, from Canada to the Gulf. Call, write or wire the nearest representative for a careful examination of your trees, without cost or obligation on your part.

JOHN DAVEY
1846-1923
Father of Tree Surgery
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

THE DAVEY TREE EXPERT CO., Inc.
Main Office: Kent, Ohio

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Send for new, beautifully illustrated booklet . . . Free to tree owners

DAVEY TREE SURGEONS

MARTIN L. DAVEY, *President and General Manager*

2 for 25c

WHITE AS SNOW SOFT AS DOWN

A clothlike crepe toilet paper of the finest quality, readily absorbent and non-irritating. Used in homes that are particular. Sterilized in process of manufacture.

FORT HOWARD PAPER COMPANY
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Manufacturers of Fine Quality Paper Napkins, Paper Towels, Colored Crepe Paper and Toilet Paper.

ATTUNED TO OUT-OF-DOOR WEAR

The Copper & Copper Wanderer is trimly designed for summer days. The brim is unusual and consequently interesting. There are colors for every costume. Price, $15. Other hats at $15 to $28.50.

Copper & Copper

LONDON CHICAGO DETROIT MILWAUKEE SAINT PAUL MINNEAPOLIS

Michigan Ave. at Monroe Street

62 YEAR O
Duchess of Bedf
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THE KING
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ALL her life
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A remarkabl
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THE TAMI
ELIZABE
By Winifred

Begins in The
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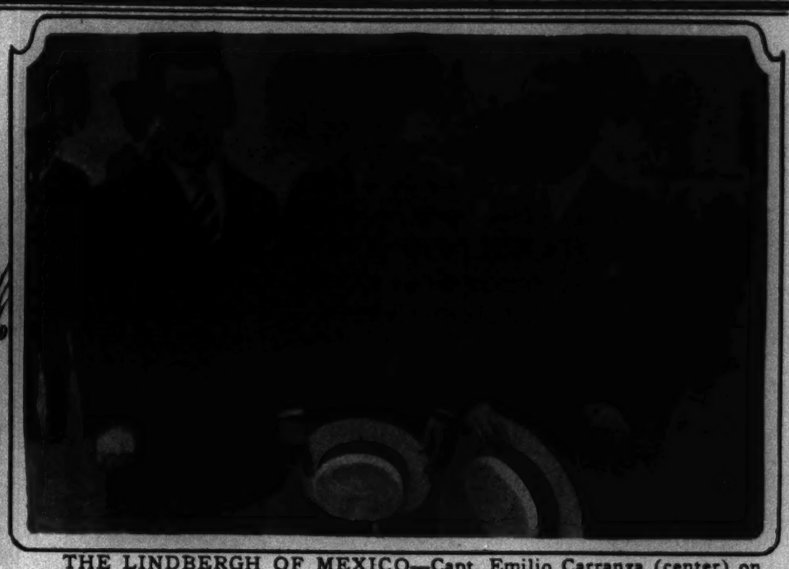
62 YEAR OLD DUCHESS on England-to-India flight. The Duchess of Bedford and her pilot, Capt. C. D. Barnard, were winging their way over the Mesopotamian cradle of the world as this page went to press. The duchess has long been an enthusiastic air fan.
(Photograph from Wide World.)

FOR THE YANKEE WAR BIRD—This design, displayed by Representative Joe Crail of California, is proposed as the official American air flag. Representative Crail has introduced a bill in Congress which would authorize it.
(Photograph from U. & U.)



THE LINDBERGH OF MEXICO—Capt. Emilio Carranza (center) on a good will flight to the United States, pictured at Washington with Ambassador Tellez, Mexican envoy to the United States, at the left, and Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow, United States envoy to Mexico.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

THE KING HAS A BIRTHDAY, and picturesque British guardsmen in huge bearskin shakos, after celebrating with the impressive ceremony of trooping the colors, thrill London with this spectacular parade. King George is hale and hearty, thank you, at 63.
(Photograph from International.)

FOUR SISTERS IN ONE WEDDING set something of a record at Shoreditch parish church, London. The sisters are from a family of ten girls and two boys.
(Photograph from Wide World.)

Elizabeth Darcy

ALL her life Elizabeth had run away from unpleasantness. The only child of adoring parents, she grew up arrogant, wilful, charmingly selfish.

Stephen Whitby

HER Aunt Dolly's stepson, Stephen, was the one person who could make Elizabeth feel resentful, antagonistic—a little ashamed. To avoid Stephen, Elizabeth runs away and takes a position that leads to adventure—and danger.

Mrs. Vessington

NINETY years old, cold-blooded, Mrs. Vessington had had a score of young girl companions. Some had left her—some fell ill—it was rumored that some became mentally deranged. Elizabeth, caught in the vampire's net, found she couldn't run away from this new terror and danger.

A remarkable, exciting story—filled with thrills, humor, and a delightful romance.

THE TAMING OF ELIZABETH
By Winifred Boggs

Begins in The Tribune tomorrow and continues every day!

FAMOUS FEET

{ how they're kept free from corns }

HELEN BROWN'S *Dancing Feet*

Million dollar feet cannot afford to take chances with uncertain corn remedies, or risk infection from self-paring. So you'll find leading stage and screen stars, like Gilda Gray, Helen Brown and Claire Luce, endorsing Blue-jay. . . . because it is both safe and sure. The relief is immediate . . . the new Blue-jay with the new style white pad is now at all drug stores. *For calluses and bunions use Blue-jay Bunion and Callus Plasters.*

THE new Blue-jay

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THE SAFE AND GENTLE WAY TO END A CORN

"I'll go on the stage"

exulted Elizabeth. "I'll earn my living. I'll be a success—and *show him!*" So she left no address for Stephen . . . Instead of success she met with discouragement, disappointment and finally danger that threatened to wreck her reason. Begin this exciting serial story—

THE TAMING OF ELIZABETH
By Winifred Boggs

In the Tribune tomorrow and read it every day!

JOHNSON HAS GIVEN WINGS TO WATER TRAVEL

consistent winners

The FIVE FAMOUS Johnsons

The Light Single
World's lightest weight outboard—26 lbs. *Price $115.*

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World's lightest weight twin cylinder outboard—37 lbs. *Price $140.*

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Class B Motor, developing 11 h. p. maximum. Weight 61 lbs. *Price $165.*

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Class C Motor, developing 16½ h. p. maximum. Weight 85 lbs. *Price $210.*

The Giant Twin
World's highest powered, fastest outboard—25 h. p. maximum. Weight 110 lbs. *Price $275.*

RACING MODELS IN STANDARD, BIG AND GIANT TWIN SIZES AT SLIGHTLY HIGHER PRICES
All prices f. o. b. Waukegan, Ill.
World's Largest Manufacturer of Outboard Motors

JOHNSON'S record of important victories is sensational. For three consecutive years Johnson stamina and Johnson speed have outclassed other entrants in an overwhelming majority of all the outboard races sanctioned by the principal Motor Boat Associations. The final reports of racing during the past Florida season show that there alone Johnson placed first in 31 out of 32 Class B starts and first in 28 out of 32 Class C starts!

In this day of fleeting records when new marks are established before the last one can be put into print, just remember this—no one even begins to approach Johnson's record as the *consistent* winner.

Ask at the stores listed here for a free trial. No obligation. If you wish, when you purchase, convenient payments can be arranged.

Johnson Outboard Motors

These Stores Sell the Five Famous Johnsons

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THE FAIR—Dana, Adams and Dearborn Sts.
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VOGESON BROS.—3010 N. Clark St.
P. VON FRANTZIUS—3000 Sheridan Rd.
MAHLER BROS.—3000-8 N. Halsted St.

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GENEVA—Frank J. Lanzotta, Jr., 320 Campbell St.
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MAYWOOD—Standard Motor Sales, 210-20 Madison St.
McHENRY—Sherwin Hunter Boat Co.
WAUKEGAN—Hansen Motor Co., Grand Ave. and Genesee

INDIANA
BIRCH LAKE—Roy Baker
HAMMOND—J. W. Hillman, 230 State St.
LAPORTE—Gillette Motor Co., 710 Lincoln Way
MICHIGAN CITY—Geo. A. Mosser & Son, 207 Lincoln Way E.
SOUTH BEND—Sherwin-Hunter Boat Sales, 1210 E. Madison St.
SOUTH BEND—Three Park Radio Shop, 2010 Mishawaka Ave.
VALPARAISO—Kinsley & Shuler, 20 S. Washington St.

OVER HALF OF ALL THE OUTBOARD MOTORS THAT ARE SOLD ARE JOHNSONS

No Other Salad Dressing is Like it—

BECAUSE no other recipe is like this one

1 egg
2 tablespoons sugar
1½ teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons dry mustard
⅛ teaspoon paprika
¼ cup vinegar
¾ cup Mazola
1 cup water
4 tablespoons Argo Cornstarch
(All measurements should be level)

PUT egg, sugar, seasoning, vinegar and Mazola in mixing bowl, but DO NOT STIR. Make a paste by mixing the Argo Cornstarch with ½ cup water, add additional ½ cup water and cook over slow fire, stirring constantly until it boils and clears up.

Add hot cornstarch mixture to ingredients in mixing bowl and beat briskly with Dover egg beater. Cool before serving.

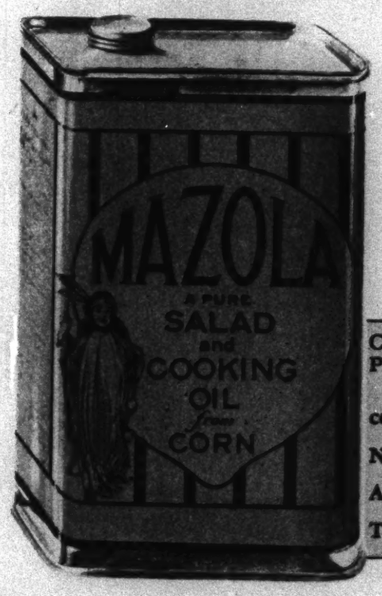
THERE'S a "trick" in making the remarkable New Mazola Salad Dressing—yet no "knack" at cooking is required. The "trick" is in the recipe—a new Mazola Salad Dressing recipe discovered by an expert cook.

Look over the recipe above—follow it, using Mazola—and discover for yourself how easy it is to make the most delicious Salad Dressing you have ever tasted—

Made in a few moments—"beating" requires but 30 seconds—perfect results are certain—and so economical—a pound costs about 20 cents.

And you *know* it's fresh and pure—because *you* prepare it—

When you taste this Salad Dressing you will understand why Mazola is preferred by discriminating women everywhere.



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"The Modern Method of Preparing Delightful Foods" is a remarkable book by Ida Bailey Allen. It contains nearly 300 new and unusual recipes. Every progressive woman should have a copy. See coupon below.

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P. O. Box 171, Trinity Station, New York City.

Enclosed is 10 cents (stamps—coin). Please send me postpaid a copy of "The Modern Method of Preparing Delightful Foods."

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Picture S
In 2 Parts

AN ACTUAL
Independence day
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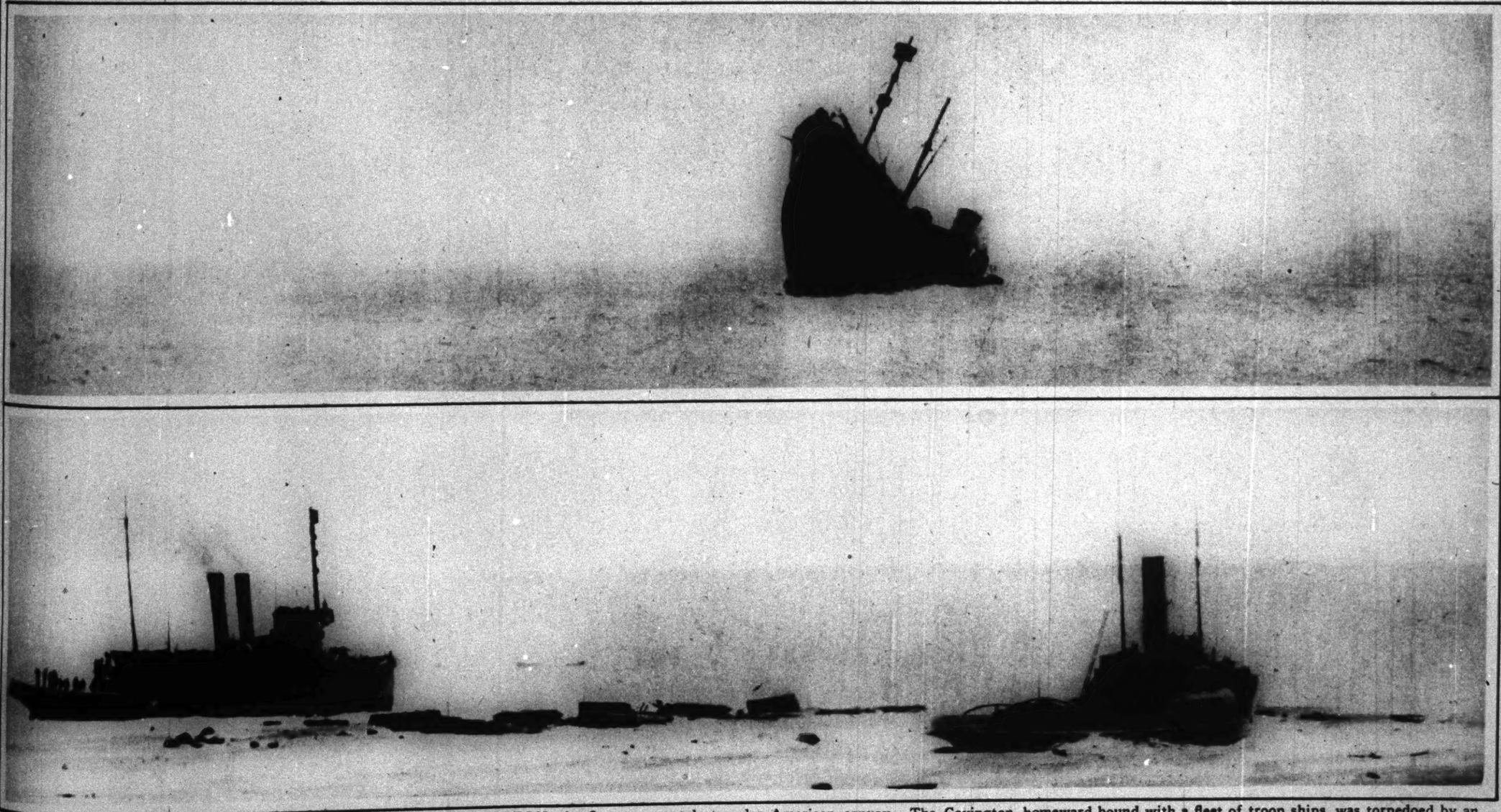
AN ACTUAL PHOTOGRAPH OF THE BATTLE OF HAMEL, JULY 4, 1918—This picture was taken by a British intelligence officer flying over the battlefield during that early morning attack on Independence day ten years ago. Australians and American troops, including Companies C and E, 131st infantry, 33d division, composed mostly of Chicago boys, captured the village of Hamel and took 1,500 prisoners with astonishingly light losses. In the left background Hamel is shown in flames; Australians and Yanks are seen smashing forward; three of the tanks supporting them are visible in the center; British planes are buzzing overhead, and at the right a parachute dropped from a plane with ammunition for the front line is just nearing the ground. At the extreme right are American stretcher bearers. The officer who made the photograph gave the negative to Maj. Gen. Joseph B. Sanborn of Chicago, and General Sanborn presented the enlargement, from which this reproduction is made, to Chipilly post of the American Legion.



THE SINKING OF THE U. S. ARMY TRANSPORT COVINGTON, the first transport lost under American convoy. The Covington, homeward bound with a fleet of troop ships, was torpedoed by an unsighted submarine and sunk with the loss of only twenty-seven lives. These photographs were taken by a sailor on one of the destroyers in the convoy. In the picture above the Covington is still being towed after being struck. The photograph below shows the wreckage above the spot where the transport finally disappeared. It happened during the first week of July, 1918. (Tribune photographs.)

¶ Americans are a happy people. Throughout our land such gay scenes as this will express the holiday spirit of Fourth of July

FIREWORKS AT THE COUNTRY CLUB

CELEBRATE the Fourth with "Canada Dry" and it is a celebration indeed

SOME people will say, "The Fourth of July is the birthday of our country." And the children think of it as "fireworks and picnics." The hard-working business man welcomes it as a short vacation to the seashore, the mountains or the country.

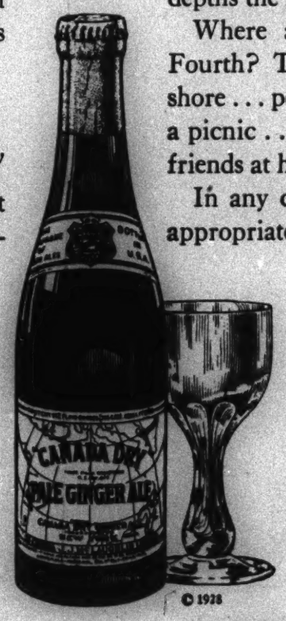
The holiday spirit of this joyous beverage suits the day

Yes, it is all of these things. But add together all of these interests and it really turns out to be a day of joy—of good cheer — fun — laughter — holiday spirit. What a sum-total of happiness! That is the best way to think of the birthday of our country.

And on such a day as this, to celebrate with "Canada Dry" becomes a merry celebration indeed. For here is a beverage which matches in its bubbling crystal depths the joy in everyone's heart.

Where are you going to spend the Fourth? To the mountains . . . to the seashore . . . perhaps a motor trip . . . perhaps a picnic . . . perhaps you are entertaining friends at home or at the club?

In any case this fine old ginger ale is appropriate for the occasion.



© 1928

It is cooling. It is refreshing. Its subtle, gingery taste quenches your thirst. Its smoothness and mellowness make it a splendid drink to serve with summer foods. And its rare, dry, delicious tingle of real goodness, as you sip it from a tall, cold, beady glass—ah, what good cheer that is!

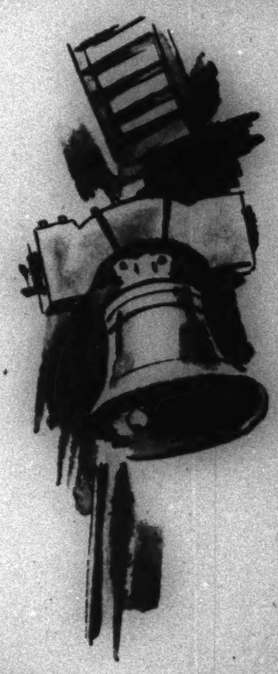
There is coolness and good cheer in every glass of "Canada Dry"

"Canada Dry" is a real ginger ale made from the finest quality of Jamaica ginger and other absolutely pure ingredients. It does not contain capsicum (red pepper). Therefore, it does not bite the tongue or leave an unpleasant after-effect. It is so pure that leading medical authorities recommend it. The ingredients in "Canada Dry" are blended in an exact proportion. Everlasting watchfulness is kept at all times to assure that this ginger ale never varies in that proportion. Both its uniformity of flavor and its purity are matters of hourly examination.

Thus, you can readily see why this fine beverage is a real ginger ale. Why it is of such high quality. Why it is so pure. Why it is really a beverage and not a mixture of this and that. No wonder it goes well with food, as a wine would. No wonder you can use it in cooking, as a sherry.

Order "Canada Dry" in the Hostess Package of twelve bottles

So, order it for the Fourth. Order it in the Hostess Package, a convenient carton of 12 bottles. You'll find the Hostess Package very handy when unexpected guests arrive. Then, serve them "Canada Dry." And as they drink, remember that here is a ginger ale appropriate for this day of joy and laughter.



¶ The Liberty Bell is the symbol of our national ideal.

CANADA DRY

Don't accept substitutes or imitations.

"CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Champagne of Ginger Ales

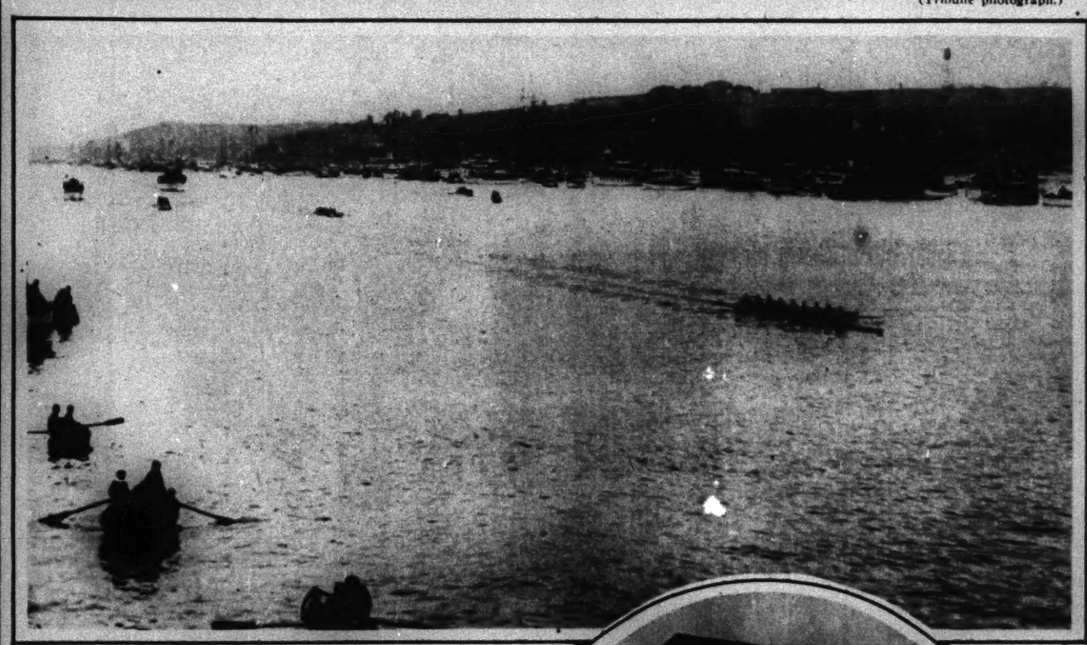
Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd St., New York, N. Y.
In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890.
Chicago Branch, 203 North Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. Telephone Central 0051.

THE NEW O
is professional a
N. Y.

THE B
Houston last

AS JOHNNY FARRELL SNATCHED A GOLF CROWN FROM BOBBY JONES—The closing scene in the epochal battle for the American open championship at the eighteenth green at Olympia Fields, where 5,000 breathless spectators saw Farrell sink the putt that placed him among the immortals of the game last Sunday. Farrell was seven feet from the pin, Jones eighteen inches—and Farrell's perfect putt put an end to the nerve-shattering duel of giants. The arrow indicates Jones, the star Farrell. (Tribune photograph.)

THE NEW OPEN CHAMPION, Johnny Farrell. He is professional at the Quaker Ridge club, Mamaroneck, N. Y. (Tribune photograph.)



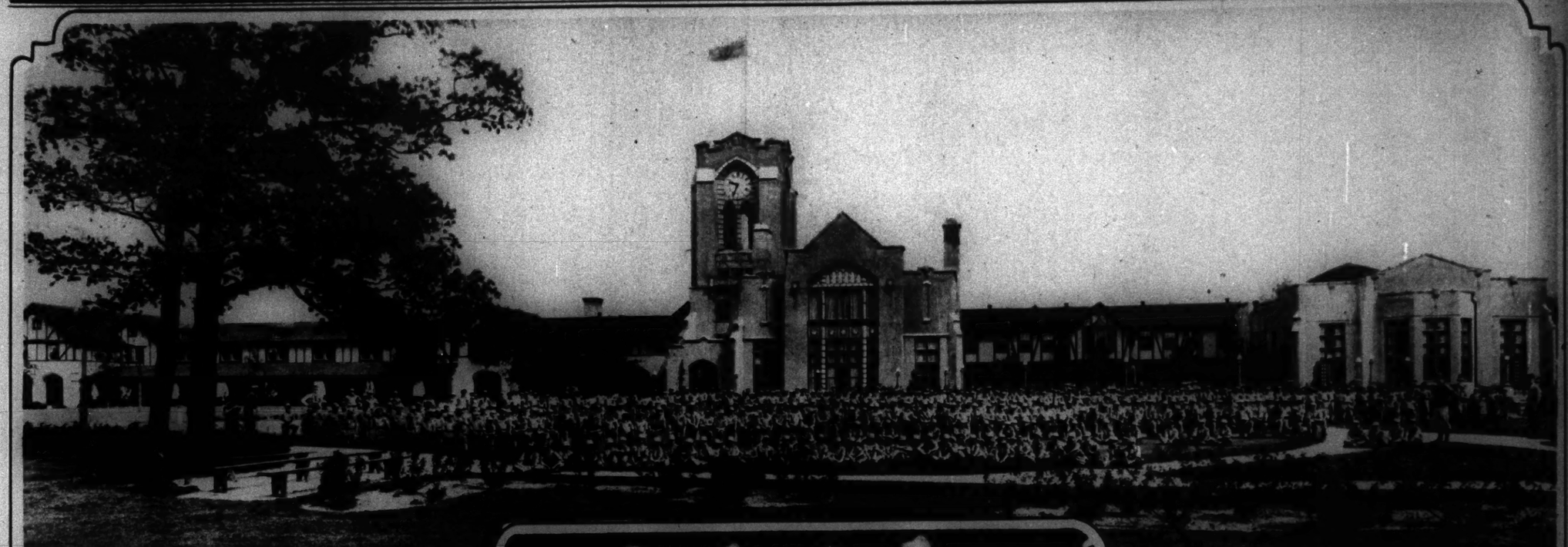
YALE LOSES HARVARD in a nine-length victory over the Crimson varsity crew in the sixty-first clash of the two universities at New Haven. It was the seventh triumph in eight years for Yale. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

AMELIA'S SPONSOR—Mrs. Frederick Guest, who backed the trans-Atlantic flight of the Friendship, was hostess to Miss Earhart and her flight companions during their stay in England. Had circumstances permitted, she says, she would have attempted the flight herself. (Photograph from International.)

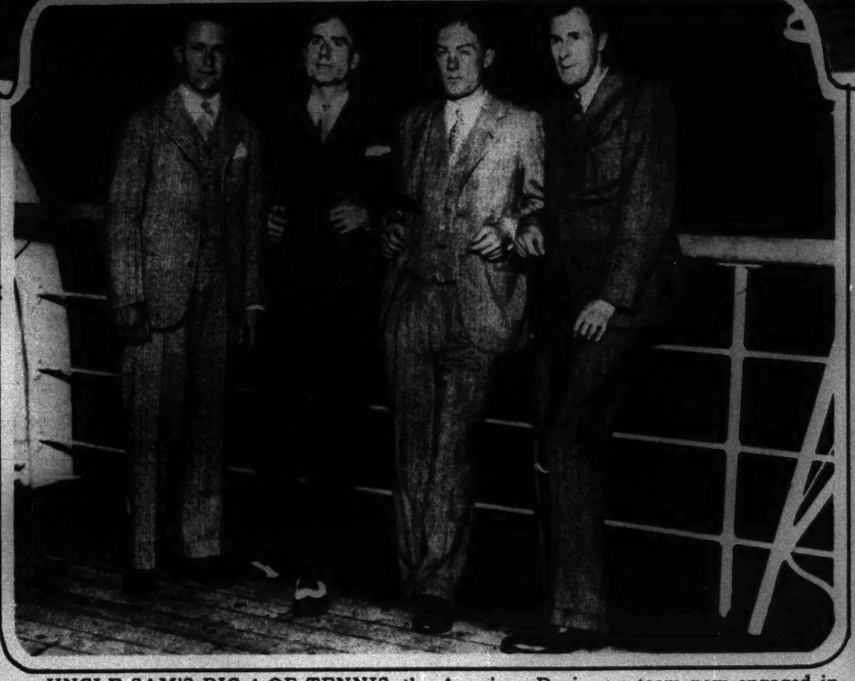
JOHN COOLIDGE GRADUATES from Amherst as his father and mother settle down for the summer in their Wisconsin lodge, where John also is to spend his vacation. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

THE BATTLEFIELD OF DEMOCRACY—Flags and bunting and strings of pennants gave festive color to Main street in Houston last week as the Democratic party voted on platform and candidates in national convention. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

PUZZLE: FIND AL SMITH—He's the lad of about 6 at the left, photographed with his father, his uncle, Peter Mulvihill, and his cousin, Tommie Mulvihill. The picture was made 'way back about 1880. (Photograph from International.)



AN ARMY OF CADDIES gathered together at the Olympia Fields Country club. The officials massed 800 boys in their search for the ones best suited to accompany the temperamental stars of golf who competed in the recent national open championship at the south side club. Incidentally, this is perhaps the finest picture ever made of the Olympia buildings. (Photograph from Stadler.)



UNCLE SAM'S BIG 4 OF TENNIS, the American Davis cup team now engaged in strenuous net warfare overseas. Left to right are Wilbur F. Coen Jr., John Hennessey, George Lott of Chicago, and "Big Bill" Tilden. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

MARGOT AND MARY watch aerial stunts staged for Anthony Asquith's film, "Underground." Lady Asquith was hostess to Mary Pickford when America's movie idol visited England recently. (Photograph from Wide World.)

THE WALSHES OF THE WHITE SOX — Ed senior, Sox coach and one-time pitching giant, with Ed junior and Bob. Ed junior, 23, just graduated at Notre Dame, has been signed for a twirling tryout with Chicago's south siders. (Photograph from U. & U.)

NOW HE'S THE FLYING PRINCE—Yes, 'tis Edward Albert, etc., of Wales, heir to the British throne, all rigged up in the habiliments of his new role. And that, of course, is one new worry for his royal parents and the master minds of British statesmanship. (Photograph from Wide World.)

NOW AND THEN ON BROADWAY—Scene: The Mansfield theater in New York, now operated by Lew Fields. Persons of the drama: Joe Weber, chorus girls, Lew Fields. Action of the piece: Mr. Weber presents to Mr. Fields a picture of the old Weber & Fields music hall which once stood at Twenty-eighth and Broadway, for to adorn the Mansfield; and thus, pictorially, the famous comedy team is united again. (Photograph from Wide World.)

THE OLYMPIC BATTLEFIELD at Amsterdam. Hockey matches were under way when a flying camera caught this view of the new stadium. The hockey apparently was not exciting enough to tax the 40,000 seating capacity of the stands. Amsterdam's old Olympic stadium is seen in the distance, back of the large square in which the autos are parked. (Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

THIS REM
Tom Mix was
site of General
Mr. Busch's Ch

Photo courtesy of La

"THE thought
sat in a mov
threw out the fir
cornerstone; a p
signed up for figh
came down gangp

"If I were one
self, I'd arrange t
Then I'd put the
Spots of My Life.

"Just a week l
birthday, my fat
Kodaks. At once
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How would yo

ICE—Yes, 'tis Ed-
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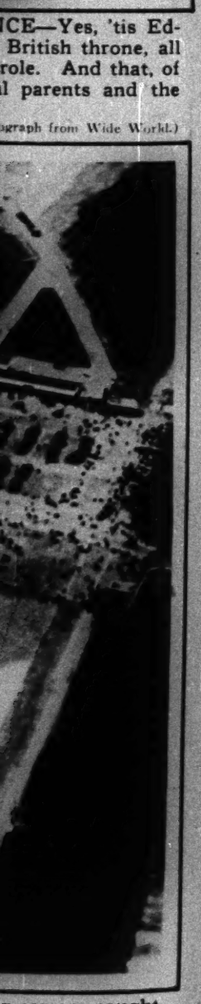


g camera caught
capacity of the
autos are parked.
erwood & Underwood.)

THIS REMARKABLE PHOTOGRAPH was captured on a recent occasion when Tom Mix was visiting August Busch and entertaining the children at Grant's Farm, site of General Grant's home on the Gravois road, near St. Louis. The elephant was Mr. Busch's Christmas gift to his grandchildren.

BILLIE DOVE likes to weigh just 116 pounds. Therefore, she plays tennis—and does. Letting her hair grow, isn't she?

Photo courtesy of La Salle Military Academy

The HIGH SPOTS of my Life are in Those REELS!

"THE thought first came to me years ago . . . one day as I sat in a movie theatre watching a news reel. A mayor threw out the first baseball of the season; a governor laid a cornerstone; a president addressed the multitude; boxers signed up for fights; runners broke records; foreign celebrities came down gangplanks.

"If I were one of these much-filmed people, I said to myself, I'd arrange to get a copy of all the shots they took of me. Then I'd put them together in one reel and call it 'The High Spots of My Life.'

"Just a week later, a real coincidence came about. For my birthday, my father presented me with one of the first Ciné-Kodaks. At once it occurred to me, that even though News Reel Feature cameras should never be aimed my way, I could now make my own film of life's high spots.

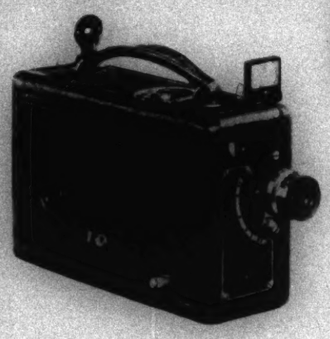
"Not long afterward, Commencement Day arrived, the climax of a wonderful four years at prep school. That was indeed a high spot, and my Ciné-Kodak got every bit of it. I left college to be married, another of those events that usually occur but once in a man's life. My wedding made another thrilling reel.

"I was out on the Coast when our baby was born, and it was months before I could leave. You can imagine how impatient I was to get back home, and what that one moment was like when, for the first time, I held my baby in my arms. But, of course, that big moment doesn't have to be imagined. I can turn on my Kodascope and show it to you on the home screen. You can see me, the youngster on my knee, almost bursting with pride."

How would you like to sit in your own living room and watch events flash by that happened years ago and in which the leading part was played by you?

Thousands of Ciné-Kodak users are now having that very experience. Home movies have been made as simple as snapshots. Unbiased by the precedents and prejudices of professional cinema camera design, the men who made still photography so easy have now made home movie making equally simple for you. The result is that the Ciné-Kodak is the simplest home movie camera.

As for Ciné-Kodak film, it is extremely inexpensive because *the cost of developing is included in the price.* Projection is just as easy as photography. That, too, has been simplified by Eastman methods. It takes no more skill to operate a Kodascope than to run a phonograph, and the pictures on the screen are so distinct and lifelike that you marvel at having taken them yourself.



You will find a demonstration of home movies extremely fascinating. Stop in at your Ciné-Kodak dealer's and ask him to tell you about the Ciné-Kodak. Or send for interesting booklet.

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Dept. 10-J, Rochester, N. Y.
Please send me, FREE and without obligation, the booklet telling me how I can easily make my own movies.

Name .....

Address 28

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YOU can banish those annoying, embarrassing freckles, quickly and surely, in the privacy of your own boudoir. Your friends will wonder how you did it.

Stillman's Freckle Cream bleaches them out while you sleep. Leaves the skin soft and white, the complexion fresh, clear and transparent, face rejuvenated with new beauty of natural coloring.

The first jar proves its magic worth. Results guaranteed, or money refunded. At all druggists, 50c and $1.

Stillman's Freckle Cream 50¢
Removes Freckles | Whitens The Skin

The Stillman Co.,
128 Rosemary Lane, Aurora, Ill.
Send me your FREE skin treatment booklet.

Name .....

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City ..... State .....

This Cream Insures Lasting Make-Up

No truly smart woman likes to be constantly applying rouge and powder after she leaves her dressing table. Nor need she! Black and White Peroxide (Vanishing) Cream holds make-up on for hours with natural beauty.

This quickly vanishing cream leaves an invisible film of protection which prevents the darkening, coarsening effect of weather, softens and whitens the skin and enhances beauty.

Black and White Beauty Creations are of a quality acceptable to those who seek the best, at prices within the reach of all—25c and 50c.

BLACK AND WHITE
Peroxide (VANISHING) *Cream*
IDEAL POWDER BASE

Unguentine

Stay out in the Sun

Be young—be happy. Join the carefree crowds at the beaches. Golf on green courses; fish; go motoring over country roads. Whatever your favorite sport is, enjoy it now. Summer will soon be gone.

But be ready! Without warning you are sunburned. Your skin is raw and fiery; it's torture to move. What then of happy vacation days?

Keep Unguentine at hand—the dressing surgeons use for *all* burns. It soothes sunburn instantly. Prevents blistered, disfigured skin.

Use Unguentine before exposure, too. You tan healthily, normally. Carry a tube wherever you go. The Norwich Pharmacal Company, Norwich, N. Y. Canada—193 Spadina Ave., Toronto.

50¢

at your druggist's

Norwich
MAKERS OF UNGUENTINE

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JULY 1, 1928

8 PAGES OF COMICS

THE GUMPS

SIDNEY SMITH ©

BRAVE, LITTLE, CHESTER- AND FAITHFUL CHING CHOW ARE CAPTIVES IN THE ALMOST IMPREGNABLE STRONGHOLD OF THE PIRATE CHIEF, WANG TI, AND HIS BLOOD-THIRSTY BAND- WANG TI DEMANDS A RANSOM OF $100,000- IN EXCHANGE FOR THE CAPTIVES- BUT KNOWING THE TREACHEROUS DOUBLE-DEALING NATURE OF THE PIRATE CHIEF- UNCLE BIM REFUSES TO PAY THE RANSOM UNTIL THE CAPTIVES ARE RELEASED- IN THE MEANTIME CHESTER AND CHING CHOW ARE MAKING DESPERATE EFFORTS TO ESCAPE FROM THE GLOOMY DUNGEON IN THE CENTER OF THE PIRATE'S DEN-

SUCCESS IS THE FLOWER OF PATIENT LABOR- A SHORT SPACE OF UNDISTURBED ACTIVITY. AND THIS COMMONPLACE PERSON WILL REMOVE THIS UNSIGHTLY STONE FROM OUR PATHWAY-

THE GUARD IS STILL ASLEEP-

MAY AUSPICIOUS OMENS ATTEND THE ABSENT ONE WHO LEFT THIS HONORABLE IRON CONCEALED AMONG THE STRAW OF OUR WORTHLESS BEDS-

IF THE REST OF THE STONES ARE AS HARD TO MOVE AS THAT ONE WE'LL NEVER GET OUT OF HERE-

BY REPEATED TESTS THIS PERSON HAS LEARNED THERE IS A HOLLOW SPACE CONCEALED BEHIND THIS NEVER-TO-BE PRAISED ENOUGH STONE-

THE GATEWAY TO LIBERTY IS ABOUT TO OPEN- HASTEN TO BRING SOME OF THE PRICELESS STRAW TO DEADEN THE SOUND OF THIS RAPIDLY DESCENDING STONE-

OH BOY! HOW GLAD I WILL BE TO GET OUT OF THIS DUNGEON-

HE IS STILL SNORING- LET IT DROP-

IF THE MISERABLE GUARD SLUMBERS I WILL ALLOW THE STONE TO DESCEND-

WITH UNRESTRICTED GLADNESS THIS UNNECESSARY INDIVIDUAL FEELS A DRAFT OF FRESH AIR BLOWING THROUGH THIS WELL CONCEALED TUNNEL-

LET'S HURRY BEFORE THE GUARD WAKES UP-

I'M NOT AFRAID CHING- YOU CRAWL AHEAD THROUGH THE TUNNEL- AND I'LL FOLLOW YOU-

GOLLY- BUT I'M GLAD TO REACH THE END OF THAT DARK OLD TUNNEL-

HASTEN, BENEVOLENT ONE- WE ARE IN THE PIRATES' TREASURE ROOM- AND MUST NOT ALLOW THE RICE TO GROW ABOUT OUR ADVANCING FOOT STEPS-

THIS UNQUESTIONABLY GRAND ROOM CONTAINS THE FRUITS OF A THOUSAND PRACTICAL THEFTS-

MAYBE THIS IS THE PIRATES' TREASURE CHEST-

IT IS WISELY WRITTEN- THAT WHICH WAS ENDURED WITH DIFFICULTY IS REMEMBERED WITH DELIGHT-

LOOK AT ALL THE STOLEN GOODS- THINK OF HOW MANY PEOPLE THEY MUST HAVE HELD UP TO GET THOSE- I'D HATED TO BE ON THE SHIP WHEN THEY CAME ABOARD-

SURRENDER WITHOUT ANY UNUSUAL DELAY- OR THE PERSON SPEAKING WILL CHEERFULLY ALLOW A NUMBER OF BULLETS TO REST IN YOUR WORTHLESS HEARTS-

JUST WHEN THEIR FOND DREAM OF ESCAPE SEEMED ABOUT TO BE REALIZED- THE CRUEL PIRATE CHIEF APPEARS- AND THE PLIGHT OF THE HELPLESS CAPTIVES SEEMS MORE HOPELESS THAN EVER-

HAROLD TEEN

AW!

YOU MAY TAKE TH' SPORTABOUT- BUT KEEP IN TOUCH WITH ME ALL DAY—I MAY WANT YOU TO HAUL SOME CLIENTS OUT TO SEE THAT PROPERTY I HAVE FOR SALE!

HEH! HEH! ANY OL' TIME I LET TH' OL' MAN TELL ME WHAT TO DO—I SHOULD SIT AROUND AND WAIT FOR HIS 'CLIENTS!

WHAT?

'SPECIALLY WHEN I GOT A HEAVY DATE TO TAKE LILLUMS MOTORING! TOODLE-OO!

HO! HO! AND NOW WHAT'LL WE DO?

HERE'S A 'IDA'—BUZZ BEEZIE'S PATER—TELL HIM YOU'RE INTERESTED IN TH' PROPERTY, THEN MAKE A DATE AT A BLIND CORNER—

AHA! MONKEY BIZNESS!

MR BINKS! THIS IS MONTE J. VAN HORN—I'M LOOKING FOR A HOMESITE IN FAIR OAKS—COULD I SEE TH' PROPERTY THIS P.M?

ATTA PEPPAH, OLD SALT!

LOCATE MY SON—I HAVE A PROMINENT CLIENT TO SEE MY PROPERTY—FIRST I WOULD TRY MISS LOVEWELL'S HOME—IF HE ISN'T THERE TRY THAT "SUGAR BOWL"

TELEPHONE, BEEZIE!

?

WHO? ME! NOT ME?

YOU MEET MR. VAN HORN AT SIXTH AND SPRING NOW—AND WITHOUT FAIL!

AW!

DOGGONE MY OLD MAN I GOTTA RUN A ERRAND FOR HIM BEFORE I TAKE YOU OUT!

MY WORD!

VER' WELL! IF BUSINESS COMES BEFORE ME—

OF ALL TH' ROTTEN LUCK—I GOT IT!!

WHEN I SEE THIS GUY VAN HORN I GOT A NOTION TO POP HIM ON TH' NOSE, OF ALL TH' DAYS TO LOOK AT A LOT HE HAD'DA PICK THIS'N!

Y'KNOW GOOFY IN THIS JAZZ MAD AGE, BEEZIE'S ATTITUDE TOWARD HIS PATER STANDS OUT AS AN ACHIEVEMENT—THINK OF HIM SACRIFICING HIS PERSONAL PLEASURE FOR HIS FATHER'S BUSINESS!

?!?!?!

HIS NOBLE DEED SHALL BE REPORTED TO THE BIDE-A-WEE CLUB AT OUR VERY NEXT MEETING!

HO! HO! AND NO LESS!

CARL ED

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Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JULY 1, 1928

Mutt & Jeff Mutterings

NOW, KAYO— BE QUIET AND PERHAPS I WILL TELL YOU A STORY ABOUT A GOOD LITTLE BOY.

YEH? WOT WAS HE GOOD AT?

MY STARS ALIVE! YOU BACK AGAIN BEGGING FOR MONEY, KAYO—TSK-TSK. WHAT DID YOU DO WITH THAT QUARTER I GAVE YOU LAST WEEK ANYWAY?

NOW WHAT'D YOU THINK I'D DO WITH A QUARTER, EMMY, RETIRE ON IT?

WELL, I WILL TELL YOU WHAT I WILL DO— I WILL GIVE YOU ANOTHER QUARTER IF YOU PROMISE ME THAT YOU WILL BE A GOOD BOY ALL OF THIS WEEK.

ALL RIGHT. GIMME TH' MONEY

THIS FRESH AIR WILL GIVE US NICE HEALTHY PINK CHEEKS YOU KNOW, KAYO—

IS PINK CHEEKS HEALTHY?

OH MY YES!

THAT'S FUNNY— THEN ONE OF YOURS IS HEALTHIER'N TH' OTHER.

FOR PITY SAKES!

OH! SQUONK!

STOP HOLLERING! THE MAN IS BACKING UP— MY! MY! **ISN'T** HE HANDSOME!

OW! HE HIT ME!

KINDLY ACCEPT MY APOLOGY FOR STARTLING YOU, MADAM— BUT IT WAS UNAVOIDABLE— PERHAPS I COULD GIVE YOU A LIFT TO YOUR DESTINATION.

WELL, IF YOU WILL JUST WAIT A MINUTE, MISTER.

WITH PLEASURE!

I WON'T KEEP YOU WAITING, BUT A JIFFY—

HE HIT ME.

HO! HO! AND NO LESS!

SOP!

TH' BIG BUM!

MADAM AT LEAST YOU COULD HAVE ACTED LIKE A LADY—

W-W-WHAT?

BAH!

YOU LITTLE WHELP! NOT A HOUR AGO I GAVE YOU THAT QUARTER AND ALREADY YOU HAVE BROKEN YOUR PROMISE.

AW FORGIT IT. EMMY— I'LL MAKE YOU ANOTHER!

LUCKY I GOT THAT PUNK AWAY FROM YUH 'FORE YUH WENT AN' BLEW US ALL UP- IT'S THREE DAYS 'FORE TH' FOURTH- AN' 'SIDES, YOU'RE NOT CAREFUL, LIKE I AM-

HAROLD GRAY'S

'COURSE IT'S SILLY FOR ME TO COME DOWN INTO THIS OLD 'BANDONED MINE ALL ALONE THIS WAY- BUT I BROUGHT ONE O' MR. WELLS' LANTERNS AN' THERE'S NOT MUCH CHANCE O' ME GETTIN' LOST-

AN' I KNOW NOW THAT RUFF'S BEEN DOWN HERE- IF TH' DOUGH ISN'T DOWN HERE WHY SHOULD HE COME? COURSE, MAYBE HE'S NOT IN WITH TH' BANDITS- MAYBE HE'S TRYIN' TO FIND 'EM, TOO, AN' JUST HAD TH' SAME HUNCH I HAD-

LEAPIN' LIZARDS! WHAT WAS THAT? SOUNDS LIKE SOMEBODY WALKIN'- IT IS SOMEBODY- AND THEY'RE COMIN' THIS WAY-

WHEW- UP ON THIS BENCH FOR ME, AND OUT WITH TH' LIGHT- I'M NOT CRAZY 'BOUT TH' DARK,--- BUT-----

YESSIR- RUFF- BUT HE DIDN'T SEE ME, THANK GOODNESS- YUH CAN'T FOOL ME- HE'S IN WITH THOSE BANDITS, ALL RIGHT-

WELL, I HAVEN'T HEARD A SOUND FOR HALF AN HOUR- HE WENT UP THIS LADDER- I HOPE HE ISN'T WAITIN' AT TH' TOP- NEVER CAN TELL 'BOUT A GUY LIKE THAT-

SURE HOPE I DIDN'T GUESS WRONG ON THAT BABY-

IF THAT BIRD'S HANGIN' AROUND HERE YET I'VE SURE GOT A BEE-U-TIFUL CHANCE TO GET MY BEAN SHOT OFF- BUT I'VE GOTTA COME UP SOME TIME-

THERE HE GOES UP THAT PATH NOW- THAT SHOWS HE DIDN'T S'PECT ANYBODY ELSE WAS 'ROUND HERE, OR HE'D HAVE WAITED- IT SURE WAS A CLOSE CALL FOR ME, THOUGH-

I DON'T B'LIEVE IN TAKIN' TOO MANY CHANCES- BUT WHO WOULDN'T TAKE A FEW CHANCES FOR A REWARD O' FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS?

GOT A MATCH MISTER

IT DIDN'T GO BOOM YET

TODAY

SITTO.

GOT A MATCH, MISTER?
SURE
WHATCHA GOT THERE, HERB?
OH-JUST A FIRE CRWACKER
WATCH ME, I'M GONNA MAKE IT GO BOOM
C'MON, NOW RUN-DONT STAND NEAR IT
WELL, WHY DONT IT GO OFF?
IT AINT LIT I THUPPOSE
YEAH-LIGHT IT GOOD
I'LL LIGHT IT THIS TIME
BEAT IT NOW-RUN!
NO, AND IT AINT GONNA EITHER! YOU DONT KNOW HOW TO LIGHT 'EM!
IT DIDN'T GO BOOM YET
WHAT A BOY YOU ARE! CAN'T LIGHT A FIRE CRACKER-SOME FELLA!
I CAN SO LIGHT IT-AINT YOU GONNA RUN?
WHAT FOR?
EVERYTIME I RAN NOTHIN' WENT OFF-I'LL WAIT A FEW DAYS FOR YOU TO LIGHT IT

WINNIE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER

I JUST SAW A LITTLE BOY BEING TAKEN TO THE HOSPITAL ALL BURNED FROM PLAYING WITH FIRECRACKERS!!

AW! WELL, I AIN'T GOT ANY FIRE-CRACKERS!

NEVER MIND, YOU STAY IN TH' HOUSE TO-DAY, WHERE YOU'LL BE SAFE!!

GOSH, WHAT A BUNCH OF COWARDS IN MY FAM'LY! I GOT NO FIRECRACKERS, BUT I DID BUY A LOT O' TORPEDOES AN' Y'CAN'T SHOOT THEM OFF IN TH' HOUSE!!

LONG AS I GOTTA STAY INDOORS, I MIGHT JUST AS WELL THROW THESE TORPEDOES OUT TH' WINDOW AN' HEAR 'EM SHOOT!!

BANG

I'LL HANG WINNIE'S GOOD DRESS OUT TO DRY AND— GOOD LAN'S!! W-WHAT WAS THAT !!!??!

BANG!

LOOK AT THE MUD ON IT FROM WHERE I DROPPED IT!! I WISH THE BRATS AROUND HERE WOULD SHOOT THEIR FIRECRACKERS IN THEIR OWN YARDS!

THIS PUDDING CAN COOL OUT HERE IN THE SHADE— UH— JUMPING GRASS-HOPPERS!!— THERE GOES MORE FIREWORKS!!!

BANG

IT SHOT OFF RIGHT AT MY FEET AND I DROPPED THE PAN AND RUINED THE PUDDING FOR DINNER!!

DON'T TALK! I WAS THAT SCARED, I DROPPED YOUR DRESS IN TH' MUD AN' NOW I'LL HAVE TO WASH IT ALL OVER AGAIN!

GO OUT AND SEE WHO'S THROWING FIRECRACKERS IN OUR YARD AND MAKE 'EM STOP IT, PA!!

IT CAN'T BE PERRY, 'CAUSE HE'S UP IN HIS ROOM SULKING!

DON'T WORRY FOLKS!! I'LL FIND OUT WHO IT IS—!!

HUH?

SO IT'S YOU IS IT?? WELL, I'M GOIN' TO SPANK YOU FOR THAT!

AW, I WAS ONLY HAVIN' A LITTLE FUN!!

BAM BANG BINGO

I'LL SHOW YE— BY GOSH— HE'S EVEN 'GOT 'EM IN HIS BACK POCKETS!!!

UCH!

S-SS-SSS-SS

BRANNER

The U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1938, by The Chicago Tribune

LINDBERGH'S GOT NOTHIN ON US!

By BERT GREEN

NO-SIR-EEE THE 4TH OF JULY AINT WHAT IT USED TO BE.- WHEN I WAS A BOY WE HAD FIRE CRACKERS THIS BIG!

HO-HUM! WELL A SAFE AN' SANE 4TH AINT SO BAD AFTER ALL!!

OH WELL, NOW FOR A LITTLE BIT OF SHUT EYE!

GEE, WE CAN'T HAVE ANY FUN WITH THESE LITTLE THINGS.- LETS DIG UP SUMPIN WHAT MAKES A NOISE!

PUT POP POP POP POP CLICK

BOY! LOOKIT THAT BABY - HOW MUCH DOUGH HAVE YOU GUYS GOT?

FIRE WORKS

SHANGNI GIANT GOA

SIXTY CENTS IS RIGHT.- BE VERY CAREFUL OF THAT THING,- SHE'S DANGEROUS!!

HOT DOG

BEAT IT KID SHE'S LIT!! !!

DRUGS - CIGARS

Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z

P-S-S-S

WHAT'S COOKIN?

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8 PAGES OF COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JULY 1, 1928

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Gasoline Alley

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PART 6 | WOMAN'S SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Fashions | Beauty Hints | Fiction | Cook Book | Sara Moore

JULY 1, 1928.

Wash Materials Are Chosen for Mid-Season Frocks.

Here They Are Again: Linen, Batiste and Silk to Bring a Touch of Freshness and Charm to the Hottest Summer Day.

By Corinne Lowe.

NEW YORK.—(Special Correspondence.)—"But look! They've stopped enforcing the dry cleaning law! As I live and breathe, the wets have a chance once more!"

It was a woman who sat beside me at a showing of the midseason clothes who made these pregnant comments, and the occasion was nothing more nor less than a linen ensemble—frock and full length coat. Molyneux had made that ensemble, and he had done it on lines parallel with those evoked by crêpe. It was in natural colored linen and it was just as smart as smart could be. But for articulation of what that ensemble really meant I must revert again to my companion.

"Doesn't it look—well, somehow, clean and decent—after all these crêpes?" she pondered. "I dare say it's because I was brought up in the wet age of clothes; but, anyway, I just pine often for linen and batiste and pique—all the good old summery materials that one sends to the tub instead of to the dry cleaners."

Of course the situation is not quite so bad as she indicated. Every summer we encounter a few attempts to rehabilitate the cotton and linen family. Yet it is much to be feared that the silk and wool crêpes have worn such grooves into our consciousness that most of us never think, "Why, I might have a sports frock of linen or an afternoon frock of batiste."

Well, any of us may do that very thing, and today we need not run counter to any of the most approved theories concerning summer clothes. No, for this season a number of the great couturiers have made successful experiments in the wash materials.

Yes, our two per cent summers of these latter years are not absolutely obligatory. The dry cleaning law is not enforced, and those who like the immaculate feeling of clothes come straight from the tub may be gratified in every realm of dress. Our first testimony to this fact comes in the natural linen ensemble, the frock of which is sketched at the left of today's page.

This is a linen frock adapted from a crêpe model from Molyneux, and it leads us naturally enough to the observation that often the simple crêpe frock and the simple linen frock are absolutely interchangeable in their principles. Certainly this present mode is absolutely ideal for the very fine pliable type of linen invoked for its use. This linen falls obediently into the groups of plaits beginning at that decorative curved yoke, and with even greater ease it achieves the perfectly simple straight line coat with a yoke echoing that of the gown.

If you are going to have a linen frock or a linen ensemble it is much better to be natural about it. Yes, the natural tone is smarter than white, and it finds its only rival in the navy blue which has swept over all types of material. The same comment may be made concerning our summer straws. Bakou, ballibuntl, Milan—all the favorite weaves of the season—are developed constantly in the natural tone.

Consequently we find as an accompaniment to this smart linen ensemble a hat of natural colored bakou designed by a French artiste. As we all know, no straw seems to be running against the grosgrain this summer. Bands of this ribbon, often terminating in the smart little appliqued bow that you see here, are frequently the sole trimming representative on a hat, and on such models of natural tone they almost invariably afford color relief. Thus this present model is bound with a band of rose colored ribbon to match the belt of kid on the frock and the rose kid flower in the coat lapel.

And, again, we have the cloche-ups of Fashion! Hats of both large and small brims, hats of fabric, and hats of straw—all have submitted to the cloche form. The familiar model, with its brim dipping becomingly at the sides, is undoubtedly a reaction from the delightful yet widely unbecoming toques which have ravaged our winter landscape. Nevertheless, one continues to see the toque exploited by many a smart head and by many a modish material. The ringleted braid toque launched by Le Monnier is one of the favorite adaptations of this style, but it has many competitors, notably those delightful little skull caps of jersey visca in which Agnes specializes, and all the variations of the flowery bonnet done by several great Parisian designers.

All the ciré effects are remarkably good in the fashionable hat of today, and in the cloche worn by our second figure we find a combination of ciré satin with Milan which demonstrates that a hat may be just as asymetric as any coat or gown in the land. Of two distinct minds, in fact, are the left and right of this original model. For, while the former is left untrimmed, the latter has diagonal bands of the natural Milan to correspond with the brim facing. These two tones of the hat blend charmingly with the figure in the patterned batiste of the frock.

The frock itself—adapted from a model of Drecoll—illustrates how forcefully the jacket theme has entered the wash frock lists. There are various jacket ensembles of linen to give point to this fact, and in many of the dresses a casaque of contrasting material relieves any possible monotony of effect. Be it remarked, also, that many of these casaques or jackets are sleeveless.

In this Drecoll model the jacket jumper opens over a vestee of sheer white organdy extended into cap sleeves, and the organdy is repeated in a belt caught by a turquoise buckle. And, speaking of turquoise, one may add that the children of December are now not the only beneficiaries of this stone. In the twinkling of an eye bracelets and chains, buckles and earrings of turquoise have found their way into the loftiest homes.

In any discussion of summer clothes it is, indeed, quite as impossible to get away from mention of the jacket as it is to get away from the diagonal line. Jackets of all sorts and descriptions, in both true and fictitious forms, have been introduced where you might least expect them. Sometimes they are detachable and sometimes they are part of the costume. Sometimes they follow the bolero style and sometimes they are adult affairs.

It is the bolero sponsored by a costume of wash silk which you find third on this page. Once again wash silks are having their customary triumph and are featured not only in charming little sports frocks all by themselves but in ensembles as well. Often they are accompanied by full length coat or jacket of wool crêpe in harmonizing solid color, and Molyneux especially has contributed some notable ensembles with wash silk as the basis.

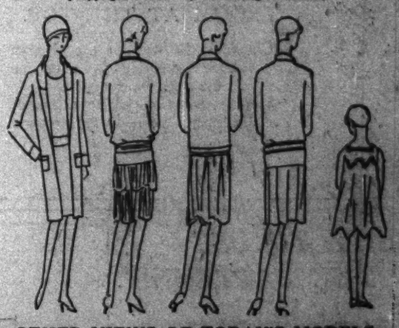
The stripe is the favorite motif in these silks, and our present day passion for navy has resulted in a logical emphasis upon navy ground with fine white stripes. This is the formula for the delightfully youthful model shown here, and it is accompanied by a sleeveless and detachable bolero of navy wool crêpe banded with white crêpe. Of the same white crêpe is achieved the little collar. In this model one remarks again that time honored trick of contrasting horizontal and perpendicular treatment of the stripes.

For the child, as well as for her older sister, these wash silks are frequently invoked. They come in various weaves, both plain and figured, and to the mother looking for a change from the more hackneyed wash materials they constitute a welcome relief.

In the model for the girl of from 4 to 8 which we illustrate on the page you find a wash silk in beige and green plaid, with a charming effect of points at both yoke and hemline. Plain green wash silk binds all the various strategic points, as well as the neckline and armholes.

For the girl of from 8 to 14 there are various charming little jumper effects in this practical material. These frequently unite a jumper of plain material with a plaided or dotted skirt, and the former is always trimmed with the patterned fabric.

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]



OTHER VIEWS OF TODAY'S MODELS.

At the left you find an example of the wet (wash) regime in the plaited one piece frock of natural colored linen topped by a graceful yoke and belted in rose suede.

Next comes a profitable lesson in the most delightful way to figure out an afternoon frock of batiste. Its two tiered plaited flounce, and the turquoise buckle for the plain belt are features surpassed in interest by the dainty vest of plain fabric with its brief sleeves.

Third is a navy wash silk striped horizontally in blouse and sleeves and vertically in the skirt. Plain navy wool crepe is used to execute the bolero—a theme which still sounds, albeit faintly, in the many jacket compositions of the mode.

For travel and sports we offer, fourth, this snappy little creation in rose tussah. It sponsors a box plaited skirt and a jumper distinguished by an interesting yoke and belt. It is finished with a tiny collar and tie of paler rose.

Certainly the model on the extreme right has its points. Indeed, they succeed in achieving fluffiness in a way as amusing as it is simple. A wash silk fabric is selected here, plaided in beige and green, with plain green wash silk used for bindings. The design is contrived for a child of 4 to 8 years.

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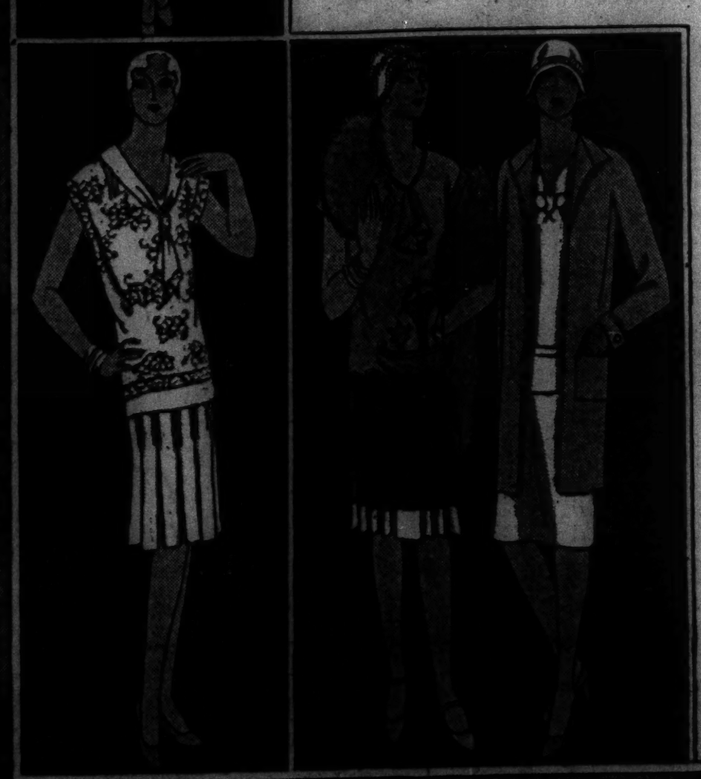

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Frocks exquisitely detailed . . . with fagoting, cape collars, "monk" necks . . . wide, snug-fitting girdles, circular ruffles and pleated tiers . . . box pleatings . . . tiny pleatings . . . tucks . . . deep yokes of lace . . . scarfs . . . petal skirts . . . sleeveless . . . short sleeved . . . long sleeved!

MAIDEN MEDITATIONS by Sara Moore

ROOM AT THE TOP.

Consider the wail of the climber
Whose struggle is ever increased.
Her progress is not up a ladder,
But only a pole—nicely greased.

THE LABORER: HER HIRE.

["Married women who work should be divorced."—Extract from a tirade by a man whose wife does all the housework for a family of five.]

The hubby swelled his chest and said:
"My wife stopped work the day she wed.
Who's worth his salt in any age
Won't let a female grasp a wage,
In toil my mate shall not engage."

But she can scrub or wash or bake,
Sew, sweep, and nurse, and all is jake.
And he who roars in accents rash
At dames who get their pay in cash
Will never see nor yet suspect
ALL women work—a few collect.

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NO SALE.

[Love Letters to a Prudent Man.]

Our engagement's broken;
This you well deserve;
You would hoard devotion
In a planned reserve.

Just a stingy heart-throb
All you dared to stake
On the deal domestic
Once you hoped to make.

Cautiously you loved me,
Thrifty Business Fan,
Using, e'en for day dreams,
The installment plan!

HOW TO USE THE PATTERNS

AN unusual effect may be achieved through the introduction of contrasting material used for inverted plaits below patch pockets in pattern No. 3000. This same contrasting material can be used for the patch pockets, collar and tie. The design is simple but decidedly smart and just the thing for the warm, lovely summer days. There are two major parts to the pattern, the one piece back and one piece front.

The drop shoulders provide for short sleeves, but if full length ones are preferred there is a pattern for them. It is in one piece, is set on to the edge of the short sleeve and gathered into a narrow fitted band at the wrist.

This sort of design is especially suitable for printed sateen, tub silk, printed voile, shantung and mercerized cotton broadcloth. The plaited pieces should be set in each side of the front before putting the dress together. Directions given with the pattern explain quite clearly just how. Leave the bastings in the plaits until the dress is finished.

The pockets should also be made and stitched in place before basting the seams of the dress together. If you like, it will be pretty to set the shoulder seams together with a narrow piping of the contrasting material, and a piping set under the turned up edge of the sleeve will make an attractive finish there. Use French seams for the underarms, and stitch the hem at the bottom of the dress on the machine. A four or five inch hem will look better than a narrower one.

The tie is seamed to the collar and the collar stitched to the neck of the dress. Make a four-in-hand knot in the tie, always loosening it when the dress is to be laundered.

Pattern No. 3010 is a delightfully girlish design, and as practical as it is dainty. Printed crêpe de chine with a plain silk crêpe bodice, collar and piping, printed challis, printed sateen, English prints, dimity and rayon crêpe are smart for its development.

The little straight skirt is finished at the top with several rows of shirring and attached to a long waisted bodice that closes down the back. The cunning little bolero has short kimono sleeves and a flat, round collar. Both the sleeve edges and the bottom of the bolero are shown with scalloped edges, but, if you prefer, they may be made straight. There is something so pretty, though, about the scallops that I imagine most mothers will be willing to do the extra work that binding them will entail.

A straight, wide hem finishes the bottom of the skirt, and if any one of the wash materials is used, this may be stitched on the machine. In binding the scallops the result will be better if it is done by hand. Take a quarter inch wide seam, and take small, even running stitches, being careful where each scallop ends. Then before turning the opposite edge over to hem down make a clip where the scallops meet so that in turning the binding over them there won't be any pucker. Be careful to turn the binding over straight, then turn in the edge and hem down over the seam.

Pattern No. 3219 is an unusually attractive design for a dress. The style is simple, yet chic, with its perfectly straight one piece back and front with the shirred drapery attached to the left side front. A stay underneath, just below the waistline, holds the garment close to the figure and the swathed girdle gives the fashionable uneven hemline.

The round neck is collarless and finished with a narrow bias binding. The sleeves, whether long or short, may be finished to correspond. The shoulder tucks are becoming both to full and slight figures and are especially attractive on this dress.

The dress isn't at all difficult to make and shouldn't take long, either. Celanese printed voile, lustrous flat silk crêpe, crêpe satin, crêpe Elizabeth, sheer georgette crêpe, printed silk crêpe, faille silk crêpe and crêpe de chine are all suitable and attractive materials for this design.

Patterns by Clotilde

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.) Copyright, 1928, by The Chicago Tribune.

3219—Woman's and misses' dress. Sizes 16 and 18 years and 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3¼ yards of 40 inch material.

3000—Woman's and misses' dress. Sizes 16 and 18 years and 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards of 40 inch material.

3010—Girl's dress. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1⅞ yards of 32 or 36 inch material with ¾ yard of 36 inch contrasting.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.

Clotilde Pattern, Chicago Tribune, 247 Park avenue, New York City.

Enclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number.	Size.	Price.

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How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such pattern as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

Women the World Over

Quite a number of women are now found in the government offices in Shanghai, China. They do clerical work mostly, but a few are in positions of higher responsibility.

Dr. Louise Lammert, the first German woman to receive an international scholarship since the war, has left Berlin for Australia, where she will spend a year in meteorological research work.

The National Women Lawyers association in session at Buffalo, N. Y., adopted a resolution calling for an amendment to the constitution authorizing enactment of uniform marriage and divorce laws.

The California legislature has decreed that a flapper continues to be a flapper until her 21st birthday and that until such time she shall not reach the age of majority and shall have no power to handle her own affairs.

Twelve million dollars to build a telescope large enough to detect life on Mars is the aim of Miss Mary Proctor.

During the last year 122 women were seated by the legislatures of 34 states.

A separate tobacco department for women has been established by a Chicago department store.

Two years from the time she entered a law office as a stenographer Miss Clyde Wheless of Atlanta, Ga., was admitted to practice before the Supreme court of her state.

THE HOME HARMONIOUS

By WillElla de Campi

Quaintly Old Fashioned, or Startlingly Modern, Draperies Lend Color and Grace to Every Room

WillElla de Campi will be glad to assist the homemaker in any problems pertaining to home furnishing. Address your letter to WillElla de Campi, The Tribune, Chicago. Inclose stamped addressed envelope for reply.

REGARDLESS of its period or style, every room's strongly dependent upon the use of lovely fabrics for artistic effects. Decorative fabrics give an intangible charm which is in no other way attainable. They receive added importance in the decorating of rooms with furniture of simple lines and plain walls. They are the factors which bring life and interest into our interiors.

Myriad designs offer a wide choice, suitable for every type. Many new patterns are done in the modern mode. Foreign sources have been drawn upon for some of our American made prints. These are now being put on the market at less than a dollar a yard.

Brilliant prints in a futuristic trend of modern art show the Viennese and German influence. Richly colored damasks and tapestries are carried out in a modification of modernism. To please those to whom art moderne is anathema, there are many traditional designs in chintz as well as any number of plain stuffs, in lovely colors, and harmonizing combinations of the ever pleasing striped goods.

In the modern bedroom illustrated today, the window draperies are made of a fascinating print of French origin. It shows a symmetrical tree and flower design in deep Burgundy red and black on a cream colored ground. Cream colored gauze makes the glass curtains. Walls are painted the same cream color. The woodwork is natural maple, as is the furniture with its ebony knobs and inlays.

On the bed is a cream colored cover, piped with black. A stand beside the bed holds a cream pottery lamp of modern design, with a shade of the same color, bound with Burgundy red. The irregular topped screen is painted in a design of large flowers and leaves on a dull silver ground. Black chenille carpeting, covering the floor, is flecked with cream color.

Another modernistic print in the Viennese manner is used in a sun room. The design shows large flowers in green, blue, black, and white, on a light gray ground. Taking its cue from this material, the furniture is painted blue, with green trims. Boxed cushions are made of the gay print, as are draw curtains at the many windows. The walls are light gray. Woodwork is painted blue, to match the furniture, with a fine line of green in one of the depressions. Glazed black pottery lamps have white shades, banded in blue, green, black and flame. The floor is covered with linoleum, in alternating squares of black and gray.

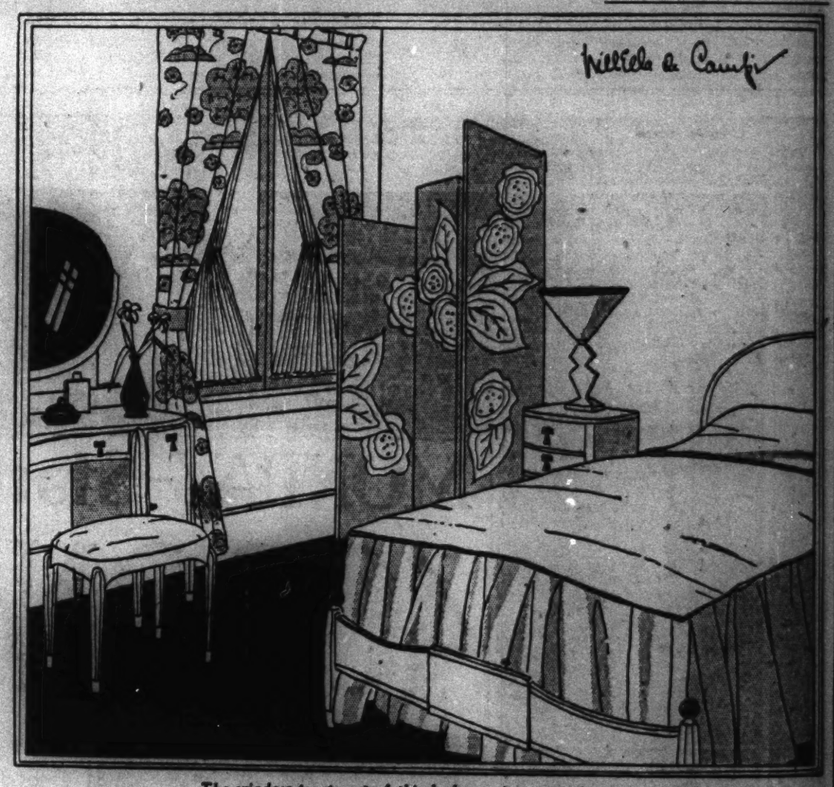
Upholstery materials in a modern living room are particularly interesting. A sofa with down filled cushions is done in damask of an unusual design in deep, rich green and gold color on a black ground. This sofa stands in front of a window and at each end is a book table with a pair of modern mirror lamps on top. The window draperies are of a lustrous gold colored mohair, and glass curtains are of mohair gauze in light beige. Altogether, this makes a smartly distinguished group.

Matching the sofa is a large arm chair, placed well at the other side of the room. It is accompanied by a low glass topped table and by a lamp with a plaited shade of heavy, dull gold paper. Another arm chair is upholstered in plain, deep green velvet, piped with black. The walls are light beige, and woodwork is in a deeper tone of the same. A modernist rug shows a design of long green leaves on a black ground.

Especially pleasing in an American colonial bedroom is a semi-glazed chintz of Victorian design. The pattern is in clusters of small flowers on a peach colored ground. Used as draperies at the windows and on the bed, and for the upholstery of a large wing chair, this chintz brings into the room all of the quaint, cool charm of an old fashioned garden with blossoms of undying freshness.

The decoration of the room is in keeping. Glass curtains are of ruffled ivory voile. The woodwork is painted ivory. Walls of soft peach color make an excellent background for the old mahogany furniture. On the bed is an unbleached muslin cover, decorated with peach colored candlewick embroidery. Tester valance and draperies at the head are of the chintz lined with ivory sateen. A large hooked rug almost completely covers the floor.

Glazed chintz, with an interesting design of oak leaves and acorns on a yellow ground is used for draperies in a lovely dining room. The walls are painted yellow, like the background of the chintz, and are set off into panels by means of soft green moldings which match the woodwork. A tête de negre rug is used on the floor. Giving an added note of interest to the room are accessories of green glass. Bronze side lights repeat the color of the oak leaves. They are fitted with yellow silk shields, with green bindings.



The window treatment of this bedroom is new and smart.

Keeps Hair Wavy—Perfectly Groomed

When shaping your permanent, marcel or finger wave, use a little liquid Silmerine to keep the hair in place. It dries quickly holding the hair in beautiful, soft swirls and creases, giving an individual style, whether you adopt the modish bob with curled ends or the softening influence of the loose waves with fringe around face. Silmerine is equally desirable as a dressing for men and children's hair. A few drops will keep hair sleek and orderly all day. It is beneficial to the hair, because it cleanses the scalp of dandruff, dirt and excess oiliness. Liquid Silmerine gives a neat, well-groomed effect. At all drug stores.

Cuticura Heals Annoying Rashes

Bathe the affected parts freely with Cuticura Soap and hot water, dry without rubbing, and anoint with Cuticura Ointment. This treatment not only soothes and heals rashes and irritations but tends to prevent such conditions.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 6B, Malden, Mass. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Bathing Beauties Evade Sunburn! Why Not You!

Have all the fun of the beach this summer, without ruining your complexion. Protect it from wind and sun with a dainty coating of Ingram's Zinka. Mix it with your fingertips. Mix it half-and-half water and two teaspoonfuls glycerine—takes but a minute to mix. A large jar of satiny cream. Rub it into face, neck, arms, shoulders. Soon it vanishes, leaves a lovely surface for powder, and leaves a becoming veil of protection between you and the sun.

IN CORSETS—supreme quality knitted elastic is identified. A wavy blue line, inside the garment, at top and bottom borders of the elastic is the distinguishing mark of Kenlastic—the life of fine Corsets.

Blend Love and Knowledge

The Wise Mother Couples Scientific Methods of Rearing Children with Her Own Affection and Common Sense.

By Mrs. Gladys Huntington Bevans

THERE are lots of misunderstood people in the world. There are misunderstood wives—who often most eloquently tell some man other than their husbands about it. There are misunderstood husbands—who frequently must explain it fully to some woman other than their wives. There are misunderstood girls and boys, who are old enough to realize their misfortune. There are misunderstood children, who don't realize at all what's wrong or aren't articulate enough to talk about it. And there are misunderstood writers!

Or perhaps I should say people whose writings are misunderstood. Having had that happen to me once, I can now join the great army of the misunderstood! I might let it go at that if it were not for the fact that the misconstruction is about a point so important and so dear to my heart that I cannot let it pass for fear that some one else may misunderstand, too.

Strange as it may seem, this is the question the letter asks me, unintentionally misconstruing my meaning in a former article:

"Because one mother with only a little learning makes a mistake, would you advocate that all women stop learning and reasoning? Would you go back to the era when women raised children by instinct? Do you believe that a mother, just because she is filled and thrilled with love, can make no mistakes if she only listens to the dictates of her heart?"

The Answer Is No.

Well, of course, I wouldn't and, of course, I don't. Having had the personal and general experience that I have, how could I possibly advocate a mother closing her eyes to reason, and depending solely upon instinct? How could I disregard the findings of psychologists if I call myself open minded? How could I fail to recommend that knowledge be harnessed to love when I see the dreadful mistakes that parents make and the suffering that children endure because those parents love but do not know? Of course, we must, as far as it lies within our power, read, think, and study our children in order to know what is best for each one physically and mentally and spiritually.

But I have warned parents against the danger of becoming the followers of faddists, the victims of undigested theory, and against practicing every new philosophy of training and every new school of psychology—in other words, of using upon their children theories which they have not tested in the crucible of their own common sense. I have warned them, too, against the use of so much system that the warm human element is neglected.

Common Sense.

There is one thing that those who are constantly studying and reading in connection with child training must not allow themselves to be blinded to. It is this: That the fact that a mother has not read many books and studied many theories does not mean that she relies solely upon blind instinct in bringing up her children. There are in this world many women who, possessing that wonderful attribute, a great native intelligence and being keen observers of human nature and having a deep understanding of child nature, make wonderfully wise mothers.

The letter which I have mentioned as misunderstanding my attitude on this important subject of love and knowledge describes so well the present status of the child and the ambition of every intelligent modern mother that I am printing it:

"My dear Mrs. Bevans: Your articles are an expression of what a famous educator calls 'child-consciousness,' which is only becoming widespread in this century. Before that, he said, was the era of 'adult-consciousness,' and all the ideas of strict discipline and the repression of childish impulses grew out of the opinion that adult affairs and activities were relatively of so much greater importance than those of children, that children should be taught, at any cost, never to interfere.

"Now we realize that everything that happens in childhood shapes the character and career of the future adult, and is therefore tremendously important, even from the adult standpoint. Furthermore, more of us are awakening to the thought that a child, even an infant, is an individual, and worthy of consideration on its own account.

A Wave of Intelligence.

"This new consciousness has provoked a renewed wave of intelligence toward motherhood, besides a widespread interest in discussion, thinking, and writing about the practical side of child care. Everywhere truth is mingled with falsehood, and inconsistency is evident, as in all sciences when they are new.

"We are taught, 'a little learning is a dangerous thing,' and so it is. If the woman who pricked her baby with a pin had never had any knowledge of the effect of pain in teaching, she would not have hurt her child so cruelly and needlessly. But if she had had more than a little knowledge, she would have realized that the child would probably never connect the pain with the pin, but with her; that thereafter his feeling for her would be a confused mixture of trust and fear.

"In order to teach a child to fear pins by experience, he would have to be allowed to discover the danger himself, which is far too perilous to be attempted.

A Successful Mother.

"I am a mother, and by the authority of an eminent child specialist, I may say a successful mother. With this doctor's direction I have produced in my boy a sturdy, healthy body and a fearless, sociable, happy disposition. I would consider it very selfish if I took out all my emotion of mother love in caresses.

"Instead, I devote my spare time to thought and planning for his future, and in studying everything I can find written on the physical, mental, and emotional care of children—weighing the truth and falsehood which is inevitably found there with the only scales I have—my common sense. My only sorrow is that so far not enough has been discovered and made known, and too little that is known is in a form so that practical application may be made of it. Psychologists and educators admit this.

"All this theory which I have studied has taught me that roughness of handling may have a lasting, harmful mental effect, that the slamming of a door behind me when leaving a child in a dark room may make the child afraid of the dark; that forcing his active arms into dainty muslin sleeves which are made to small to go on easily may permanently affect his disposition. It has taught me to understand my child, to guide his reactions by thinking of each situation from his point of view.

"In fact, I think that the more I study, the more really I learn to love children—not with a sentimentality expressed in pretty clothes, toys, and 'baby talk,' but with the desire to make their lives richer and happier than ours, with the new light that has been given."

This closing sentence expresses the very blend of love and knowledge and understanding that has been the intentional undertone of everything I have written and ever hope to write about children and parents.

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A BOY'S IDEA OF THRILLS

Radiator Flag Outfits
Patriotic radiator decorations—5 flags with gilded spear heads and holder with shield, **14c**

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At Chicago Avenue Bridge—West Chicago Avenue and Larrabee Street

Bing-Bang Cannons
Easily operated, safe for the kids, and, oh man, what a noise, **$1.85**
Refill, Tube..... 25c

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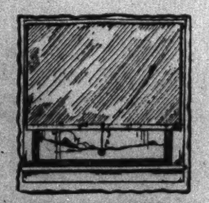
Camp Jugs
The famous "Seal-Packed" Jugs that keep foods and liquids hot or cold for 14 hours. 1 limit. Special, at **87c**

Camp Cots
Folding Camp Cots with steel reinforcing plates at joints. Top is of 14-oz. Dundee cloth. Size 38x5x7½ inches. **$1.89**

Golf Outfit
4 second growth hickory shaft clubs; brassie, mid-iron, mashie and putter; and strong canvas golf bag. Special at **$4.75**



Window Shades
An odd lot of oil opaque shades, some plain and some scalloped with silk fringe. Various sizes. Dollar day, **3 for $1**

Camp Stoves
Portable 2-burner camp stoves with windshield around 3 sides. Steel legs and wire grate **$3.79**

$1 Allowance on Your Old Auto Battery
$1 allowance on your old battery on the purchase of a new Riverside, 11-plate battery, guaranteed for 18 months. Price is $1 more without old battery, **$6.59**

MERCERIZED SATEEN 36 in. wide, mercerized sateen of splendid quality. A wide selection of light and dark colors ideal for bloomers, linings and drapes. 1.85 value. 5¼ Yds. **$1**

BABY FLANNEL Soft and fleecy, bleached Shaker flannel. 27 inches wide. Well napped on both sides. Regular 1.45 value. Limit 20 yards. 10 Yds. **$1**

"LONGWEAR" SHEETS The famous Longwear sheets, double bed size, 81x99 inches. Extra fine quality, bleached snow white. Regular 1.35 value. 6 limit to customer. Ea. **$1**

NORMANDY VOILE Genuine Normandy voiles in a large assortment of patterns and colors, guaranteed tubfast. Large and small patterns and dotted effects. Regular 1.80 value. 4 Yds. **$1**

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN Bleached and unbleached muslin, 36 in. wide. Good weight for sheets, pillow slips and underwear. Regular 1.50 value. 20 yards limit. 10 Yds. **$1**

"LONGWEAR" TUBING Seamless pillow tubing, the famous Longwear quality, of closely woven cloth, bleached snow white, 45 ins. wide. 1.40 value. 4 Yds. **$1**

Turkish Bath Towels 18x38 inch bleached Turkish towels of extra good quality. Soft and absorbent. Blue, pink or gold borders. Regularly 21c each. Limit 12. 8 for **$1**

PRINTED VOILES Voiles, dimities and batistes in the latest patterns; vividly colored floral designs; all guaranteed fast. 3 Yds. **$1**

DRESS GINGHAM 32 in. wide dress gingham in checks and plaids; 1.60 quality. Special, Dollar Day, 8 Yds. **$1**

DAMASK NAPKINS Bleached mercerized cotton napkins, size 20x20, hemmed; rose design. Reg. 1.65 value, special, Dozen **$1**

BED SPREADS Crinkle cloth bed spreads of excellent quality. Made long enough to cover bolster; seamless. In plain cream color. Size 81x106 inches. 1.45 value. Each **$1**

COMFORTER CHALLIE Full standard first quality, assorted patterns and colors; 1.80 value; 10 yards limit. Special, Dollar Day, 10 Yds. **$1**

PILLOW CASES Fine pillow cases made from good quality, soft finish muslin. Size 42x36 inches. Regularly sell for 23c each. Dollar Day special at 6 for **$1**

Boys' Athletic Shoes Durable canvas uppers, with griptite rubber soles. Red fibre at instep and gray rubber toe guards. Sizes 1 to 6. Pr. **$1**

CHILD'S SHOES Patent leather shoes, two tone effect, with tan leather tops. Made with sturdy leather soles. Very attractive. Sizes 10 to 13. Pr. **$1**

RIM TOOLS Reliable rim tools that fit all sizes of split and broken rims without adjustment. Have all the leverage of a screw type jack. Ea. **$1**

AUTO OIL Fine grade lubricating oil, light or medium grades. Insures your motor proper protection against friction. 2 Gals. **$1**

BICYCLE TIRES Runabout bicycle tires for standard 28-inch wheels. Made of fresh, live rubber with strong button treads. Dollar Day only, Ea. **$1**

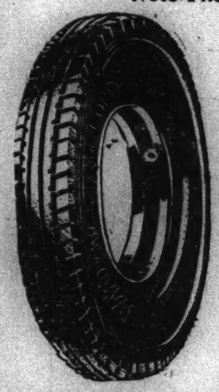
RAYON BLOOMERS Women's rayon bloomers in flesh and peach. Very well made and reinforced. Extra large sizes. Regularly worth $1.50. Special, Ea. **$1**

MEN'S UNION SUITS Men's buttonless union suits, ¼ sleeve and ankle length. Very fine knit, suitable for summer wear. Sizes 36 to 46. 95c value. 2 for **$1**

A great sale, this Dollar Day; just before the 4th, and prices on your outing equipment and household needs have been unsparingly slashed to make it a great sale for you and Ward's.

Wardwear Tires

Note These New Low Prices



A splendid tire, guaranteed for 8,000 miles, that's making new friends every day and astonishing them with their sturdy performance. Wardwears are a good bet for a safe and sane 4th.

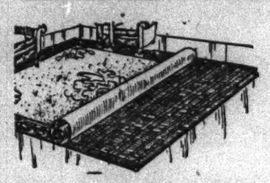
Full Balloons

29x4.40	$ 6.35
30x4.50	7.10
29x4.75	8.45
30x4.75	8.65
30x5.25	10.00
31x5.25	10.45
32x6.00	13.65

Oversize Cords

30x3½ Rg. Cl.	$ 5.35
30x3½ O. S. Cl.	5.60
30x3½ S. S.	6.95
31x4 S. S.	8.90
32x4 S. S.	9.15
33x4 S. S.	9.95
32x4½ S. S.	11.85

30x3½ Onito Cord Tire with Inner Tube, both for..... $2.98



Rug Cushions
Moth Proof—Water Proof Dust Proof—Vermin Proof
Long staple cotton felt compressed, ½ inch thick and chemically treated to prolong the life of your rug and keep it looking new. 9x12 ft. size. $8 val., **$4.48**

Linen Golf Knickers
Plus-Four Styles
Men's linen knickers, fine lightweight, strong quality that is easily washed. Popular plus-four style, Cut full and reinforced, **$1.98**

9 In. Oscillating Fan
Sturdy motor, with 3 speeds. Protected base; noiseless action. Strong wire guard. $10 value, **$4.98**

Camp Blankets
Nashua part wool and cotton blankets, ideal for camp purposes. Ombre or block plaids. 66x84 ins. Soft, warm and comfortable. Very special at **$2.29**

Men's Union Suits

2 for **$1.00**
Extra fine quality knit union suits in the athletic style; knee length. Cut full and strongly reinforced. All sizes.

Umbrella Tents

7x7	9x9	9x11
$16.98	$19.30	$22.45

Tourist tents, made of heavy Rainshed tent cloth. Sewed-in floor. Door and window screened with bobinette. Sturdily constructed and will withstand any ordinary weather.

Children's Hose
Novelty Patterns—¾ Length
Silk and rayon mercerized hose for children, in the ¾ length style. A wide range of colors with wide cuffs of contrasting shades. All sizes. Very special for Dollar Day at, 6 pr. **$1**

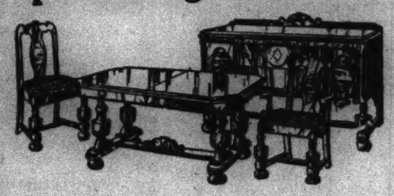
Luggage Carriers
Folding luggage carriers, heavily japanned. Fasten to running board with 3 strong clamps. Fold very compactly when not in use, **55c**

House Dresses
Women's house dresses, neatly made of percale and gingham, organdy trims. Broken sizes. On our main floor at **69c**

Child's Slippers

Pair **$1.00**
Children's black and mahogany patent leather slippers, strongly made with excellent leather soles. Very dressy.

7-pc. Dining Room Suite



A beautiful suite, massively constructed and of unusually attractive design and finish. Table and 6 chairs are made of selected walnut combined with gumwood. Extra heavy jacquard velour covering. Suite sells for $115 most everywhere. Sold on easy terms; cash price, **$79**

Child's Sateen Bloomers Children's sateen bloomers in black, flesh and peach. Very well made and reinforced at all strain points. 42c value. 3 for **$1**

CHILD'S UNION SUITS Children's waist union suits, with bloomer or straight knee. Made for both girls and boys. Sizes 4 to 12 years. 3 for **$1**

COTTON UNION SUITS Women's combed cotton union suits, carefully made with cuff or shell knee and band top. Full cut. Sizes 36 to 50. 65c value at 2 for **$1**

Child's Princess Slip Children's princess slips in navy blue. Made with built-up shoulder. Broken sizes. Regular 69c quality. Dollar Day, 4 for **$1**

LINEN TABLE CLOTHS Imported all linen crash table cloths with blue, rose, green or gold borders. Size is 50x50 inches. Special for Dollar Day, Ea. **$1**

AWNING CLOTH Painted awning cloth, 29 in. wide; vivid contrasting stripes suitable for porch or window awnings. Regular $1.50 value. 3 Yds. **$1**

36 IN. CHEESE CLOTH 36 inch bleached cheese cloth of excellent quality put up in sanitary dust proof packages. Regularly worth $1.30. 20 Yds. **$1**

BATH TOWELS Large, heavy, double thread Turkish bath towels of extra fine quality. Size is 22x44 inches. Regular $1.40 value. 4 for **$1**

MEN'S SILK HOSE Men's pure silk thread hose in plain colors, tan, gray, black and brown. Well made and reinforced. Sizes 9½ to 11½. 3 Pr. **$1**

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS Collar attached and neckband styles; very fine quality, all fast colors. Broken sizes. Special, Dollar Day, at Ea. **$1**

JAP TEA SETS Jap tea sets of heavy China. Set consists of 6 cups and tea pot in the new attractive designs that are so popular. Set, **$1**

BOYS' LONG PANTS Boys' long pants of fine wool mixed suitings. Light gray stripes. Strongly made with wide bottoms and cuffs. 8 to 14 years. **$1**

BIB OVERALLS Boys' bib overalls, shoulder strap style, in khaki, blue and white pin check and blue and white hickory. Sizes 2 to 6 yrs. 3 for **$1**

PANEL CURTAINS Rayon, filet and fancy net curtains in 36 and 44 inch widths. Made with 3 inch silk bullion fringe. Very special. Ea. **$1**

MEN'S KHAKI PANTS Men's khaki twill pants for all outdoor purposes. Made of strong khaki twill very well tailored; belt loops and suspender buttons. Sizes 28 to 44. Ea. **$1**

Room Lot Wall Paper Enough wall paper to cover a 12x14 foot room, side walls and borders. Attractive patterns and color effects. Special, Room Lot **$1**

FLOOR PAINT Fine quality floor paint with heavy base of lead and oil. Dust color only. Gives attractive and durable finish. A bargain at 4 Qts. **$1**

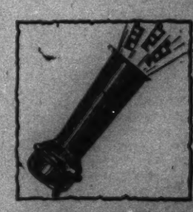
5-SEWED BROOMS 5-sewed house brooms of good quality Illinois corn. Long shellacked handles. An exceptional offer Dollar Day at 3 for **$1**

GLASSBAKE The new glassbake, very well made of heavy blown glass that will give long service. Shallow, deep, square, round. Ea. **$1**

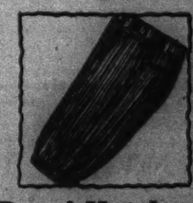
BAKING SETS Aluminum baking sets consisting of pie tin, layer cake pan, shallow square pan and 2 deep square pans. 2 Sets **$1**

Camp Comforters
Comforters of khaki colored cloth filled with new dark cotton. Fine for all outdoor sleeping purposes and make fine pads. **$1.48**

Flag Outfits
3x5 ft. American Flags, with long staff, holder and cord. A very special offer, all for **$1**

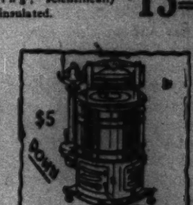


Peep Peep Horns
Deep toned auto horns, finished in black enamel. Clear and loud. Very easy to attach. Each, **$1**



Boys' Knickers
Wool and cotton knickers of medium and dark patterned suitings that will stand rough wear. Sizes 7 to 14 years. $1.69 value, **$1**

40 Lb. Capacity
Refrigerator
Golden oak finish case with white enameled steel lining, scientifically insulated. **$13.75**



Gyrator Washer
The new improved Gyrator that washes cleaner and quicker. Capacity of 8 large sheets. Many new improvements that put the Gyrator years ahead of its time. Can be bought for only $5 down. Cash price **$76**

SILK SALE
$1.69 to $2.79 Values

—WASHABLE SILK FLAT CREPES
—PRINTED CREPE DE CHINES
—PRINTED GEORGETTES
—SATIN CREPES
—CREPE MOIRE

A smashing sale of plain and printed silks that cannot be duplicated anywhere at this price. Thousands of yards, all 39 inches wide, in the newest prints, patterns and color effects. No seconds or remnants in this lot. An amazing bargain at, yd. **$1**

The Last Word in Paris Fashions

The Tale of the Summer Afternoon Frock Is Put Into Small Prints

By Bettina Bedwell.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS.—[Special Correspondence.]—Paris is taking her cue from the daily papers. In writing the story of the summer frock she breaks into prints, and follows the psychological system of the news sheets. It is prints, prints, prints all day long and far into the night—and now!

"In the morning, when we are going about our business with our minds on serious things, she dopes the dailies by giving us small, discreet prints, which do not distract the eyes. For the afternoon the prints are somewhat larger and more attention-getting with their warm colors and varied patterns, and in the evening they are bold and brilliant after the manner of the late extras which beguile the home going masses, and are in tune with the gayer hours of relaxation. And this is the whole story of the printed page of summer Paris fashions in a paragraph. There are, however, details. And since every woman who cares about dress will be wearing printed fabrics this season, these are also of great interest.

Every possible fabric, this summer, comes in printed patterns. There are printed woolens, jersies, linens and cottons for practical wear, and the legions of summer silks come in every sort of pattern. Taffetas, chiffons, moirés and lamés are the materials that carry the brilliant prints of the evening mode.

General daytime prints come in pinpoint dots and pin checks, as well as hair line stripes and microscopic flowers. It is well to remember this, because your cachet depends a great deal on the type of printed material you choose for certain times of the day.

Afternoon dresses, à la Paris, are usually made of printed materials that have small, but not tiny patterns, and these are usually of the very soft, shadowy kinds, in several tones. They may be flowered, dotted, plaid or in some kind of geometric figures. A smart printed pattern for afternoon looks as if it were etched with very fine lines done in pen and ink.

Evening patterns are gay in color, and large floral designs are the general rule. Multi-tone designs give to these fabrics a gorgeous and complicated color harmony.

The extreme femininity of the summer mode is perfectly expressed in soft printed materials, and even the pin checked dress for morning is cut on distinctly girlish lines. All of the feminine details of fashion are de rigueur, such as soft scarfs, jabots, ruffles, sashes, ties, floating panels and plaits. Paris couturiers have set their hearts on making girls girlish and women womanly. To this end they have revived a number of printed materials out of past generations.

One of these, which is supremely chic, is printed challis. This is a material that is used extensively by the *haute couture* here in Paris for the runabout dress for general daytime wear. And challis is printed in the identical patterns which were fashionable in the seventies—tiny line checks, pin point dots, and the smallest of rosebud and forget-me-not sprigged motifs. The quaint colorings of those antediluvian times are also revived.

The third model, shown in our sketch today, is a frock of printed challis in the faint, salmon pink of other days, checked with brown. It is the creation of Louiseboulanger and is one of the smartest general daytime frocks Paris has produced this summer. This is a one piece dress with a surplice closing and a narrow sash at the waistline, this sash passing from the right side around the back and tying in a bow at the left side front, where the surplice ends.

The small round collar fits the throat snugly and is also tied with a bow of self-material. The sleeves, which are straight and rather loose, are trimmed with two plaited ruffles, separated by a distance of several inches. The skirt, which wraps around the left side, is cut circular on this side and has a hem which is a plaited ruffle.

The figure at the extreme left of our sketch shows the flowered crêpe de chine afternoon frock, which is a favorite type in Paris. The colors are browns, oranges, blacks and whites. Worth, who signs this model, makes it with flowing lines, with the single exception of the hip line, which is neatly fitted with a double yoke—a rounded upper yoke and a square lower one that is cut in a single piece with the plaited irregular front of the skirt.

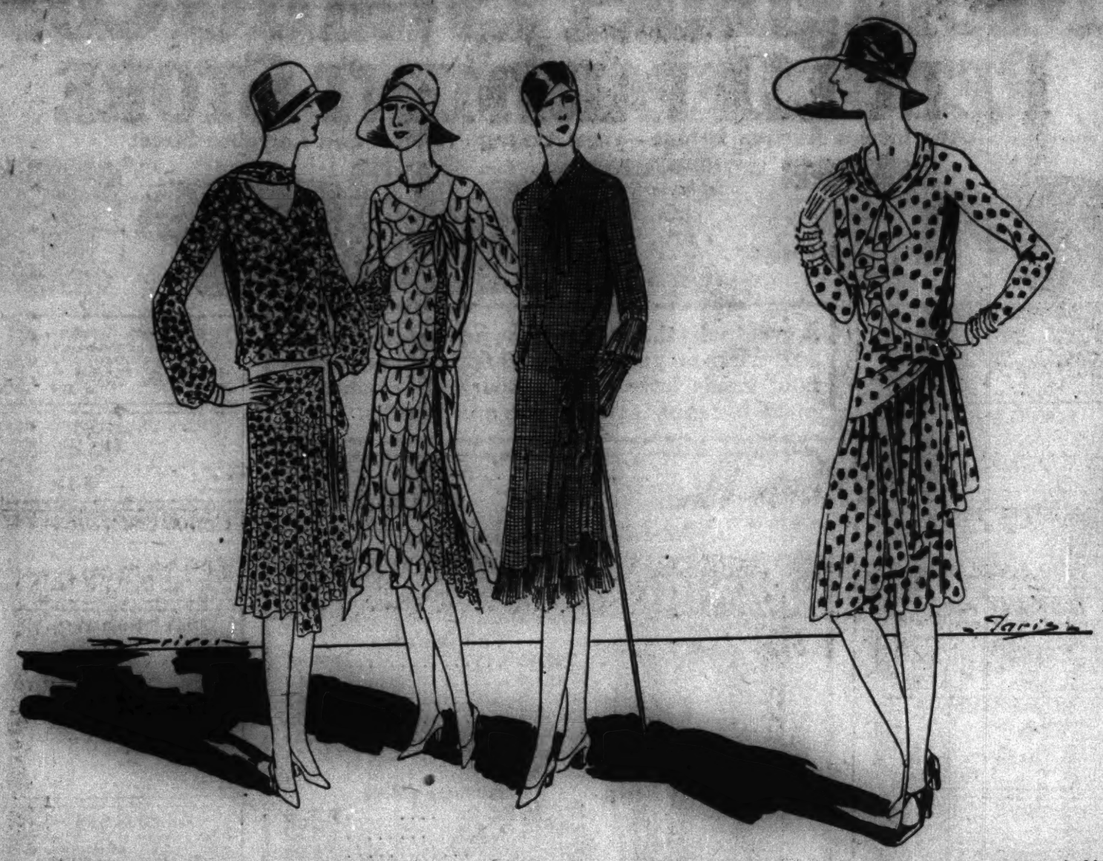
The blouse has a series of small tucks on each shoulder, a bolero back and a narrow scarf of self material. The bishop sleeves are caught into cuffs of plain orange banded in brown and black. There is a narrow belt of orange crêpe de chine at the right high waistline, this belt ending on the left side of the frock with a long tasseled end. A cascading panel of crêpe falls from this side of the belt to the hemline of the skirt.

A more formal afternoon frock is that shown on our second figure. This model is the creation of Paul Caret, the couture name under which Lady Egerton makes Paris fashions. Chiffons, printed with a pen line pattern of deep blue is the material and this frock is made more fluffy by a lavish trimming of lace. The skirt is cut with four handkerchief points which make an uneven, very wide hemline, and it is open at the left side front, so that an under skirt of white lace shows.

The soft blouse is also slit at the left side front, revealing an under bodice of lace. The asymetrical neckline is fastened under a bow at the left side. The sleeves have shaped lower portions of white lace.

Our fourth model shows the dotted summer frock of beige taffeta with old red pattern, from Bernard et Cie. This dress is cut on modernized princess lines with a surplice closing. The very wide ruffle which makes the lower part of the skirt is lifted up on the left side by drapery at the hip line. A folded bias band drapes the V-neckline, and is attached to a ruffle that outlines the surpliced closing of the waist. The sleeves are fitted below the elbows.

It is in such printed forms that the story of the summer afternoon mode is told.



Printed crepe de chine, patterned with multi-colored small flowers makes this afternoon frock from Worth, sketched at the extreme left. White chiffon printed with a blue pen-line design is used for this formal frock from Paul Caret, shown next. An under dress of white lace shows at the side front.

Third, quaint pink and brown checked challis is the material of this runabout dress from Louiseboulanger. The plaited ruffles of self material give width to skirt and sleeves.

Last, blurred dots of antique red pattern the beige taffeta of this modified princess frock from Bernard et Cie. The ruffled surplice closing is a smart detail.

Beauty Signs of the Times

By Ann Z

The Old Habit of Scoffing at Cosmetology Is Rapidly Disappearing, According to Recent Editorial in Medical Magazine

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—One of the most interesting experiences in my career as beauty editor happened with the publication by a reputable medical journal of an issue, in which the subject of beauty (cosmetics, beauty parlors, beauty parlor operators) is handled in a broadminded, visionary, and extraordinarily promising manner.

Hitherto, but for a comparative few of the less hide-bound conventionalists among the esteemed medical profession, it was (or so it appeared to me) the dignified thing to scoff, scorn, and snub whatever came within the domain of cosmetology. If the subject had to be treated, the writer of an article on cosmetics, say, took special pains to scour his hands with the antiseptic of disapproval before performing his painful operation of handling it at all. It always has seemed to me the worst possible method of working a reform to condemn every possible feature and to leave the poor sinner hanging in mid-air without some concrete advice, help or encouragement. That is what I think the ultra-conservatives in the medical world were guilty of.

Discouraging Experiences.

Don't think I disapprove of the honored profession. If there was anything wrong with me I'd have one on the job as quickly as he could get here. If I had something seriously wrong with my complexion, I'd seek out the best skin specialist among them. But in the past I've had discouraging experiences with men of the profession who, approached by one whose object was solely to put before the lay reader the best she could possibly obtain in the pursuit of a better complexion or a better figure or relief from some disfigurement which might be working a profound psychological depression in the individual, viewed her quest for enlightenment as personal effrontery.

I remember on one auspicious occasion, bouncing out of an office much more speedily than I went in. Much, much more! And by the sheer force of the insult I had just rendered by the mere suggestion that this strictly ethical person's name would be associated with so deplorable a thing as a beauty column.

Another time, recognizing the value to my model of medical supervision, I coerced a fine woman member of the profession into overseeing and directing the work of reducing a woman of unnecessary, ugly, and unhealthy two hundred and some odd pound proportions. The poor woman-medic was nearly run out of the profession for her association with me in the venture, which venture, I might add, with due modesty, started thousands and thousands of women on the road to better health and better looks with their adoption of the medically supervised course of diet and exercise involved in the experiment.

No doubt, the profession had reasons for its Puritan ethics, may I call them. But the recent issue of American Medicine, called the Dermatology number, is significant of a recognition, at least, that you cannot work reforms by withholding help. You must give it. And while I do not want to give the impression that beauty as it is practised by the layman's spending of $125,000,000 for creams, rouges, powders, tonics, and other cosmetics and toilet preparations (1925 figures) and $400,000,000 spent in beauty parlors the same year has the whole hearted support of the medical men contributing to the issue or reputable medical men, in general—still there is the recognition that constant agitation against cosmetics and beauty parlors is not the way to handle a problem that has become one of the biggest industries of our country.

Leading Editorial.

In the leading editorial of the periodical we read: "Physical appearance, complexion, hair health, hand health and similar things which come within the domain of cosmetology are very definitely connected with health physical and psychic. Every one of us knows that poor complexion is more often than not due to internal ailments and that in many cases it is associated with nervous conditions, or that it may produce psychological depression reacting on the entire life of the patient. Yet this whole field has until practically the present day been left without comment or question in the hand of quacks, advertising doctors and the vast horde of beauty experts whose qualifications are frequently nothing more than a correspondence course or a short apprenticeship in a beauty parlor."

Then a plea to the profession follows, in the editorial, "to interest themselves not only in serious dermatological affections, but in those minor ailments of the skin which at present usually find their way to the beauty shop, in many cases to the ultimate detriment of the patient, and in counsel and, where necessary, in treatment directed toward the preservation of cosmetic health in much the same way as they deal with general health, by periodic health examination and the practice of preventive medicine."

Recognition is also given the fact that "if men and women must strive after physical beauty they can no longer go back to the ways of the ancient Greeks. They have not the time to devote their lives to beauty. The general public is, to a large extent, therefore dependent upon beauty shops or some other institution that will purvey the needed commodities and if needs be properly utilize them."

"Today beauty is not skin deep," we read further on. "It is more. Superficial color schemes are not for the purpose of painting the lily, but to make the cabbage look and smell like a rose, to brighten the faded daffodil so that it again radiates golden cheer."

Future agitation the medical profession is urged to carry on, "not against the continuous use of beautifiers or even of beauty parlors, but against the employment of harmful ingredients."

It is admitted in this issue that the actual cases of dermatitis or other injury reported by dermatologists are exceedingly small compared with the millions of persons who use cosmetics in one form or another in this country. Hair dyes, upon which there have been the most vituperative assaults, are sold annually in the amount of fifteen million packages. Only 72 cases of dermatitis were reported by 62 dermatologists.

This "newer freedom" of the reputable professional man toward the beauty business, if he will accept it, would in a short time introduce a new note in beauty parlor psychology. And the millions of beauty seekers would be vastly benefited.

There are countless numbers of women to whom attractiveness is a matter of vital importance in earning their bread and butter. Some of these may not have the opportunities or resources to consult: a first class specialist. They go to a beauty parlor and are treated for afflictions that are rightly matters for a doctor to attend.

The beauty parlor has its place in the affairs of women. Permanents, massages, manicures, eyebrow plucking and training, and so on, are the legitimate business of the beauty parlor. The complexion disturbances that ought to be considered from the medical angle should only be undertaken by a physician. Each should limit himself to his proper sphere. And no one would welcome this coöperation more than the conscientious beauty parlor owner.

Plea for Coöperation.

In witness of which fact there is one organization, in the cosmetic business for many years, whose frank advertisement is a plea for coöperation. This concern asks for the names of physicians in good standing who might care to handle the work of inquiring clients situated all over the country. Ethical members of the profession they want. The concern is now referring medical and surgical cases to the proper medical authorities without the frowned upon practice of fee splitting. The men in this organization are pioneers in a movement that, no doubt, will eventually raise the beauty parlor standard to the highest peak of efficiency and satisfaction.

Anyway, it is interesting to note this wholesome attitude toward the problem of physical attractiveness which is no longer a vanity or a luxury, but an absolute necessity in a woman's life.

Flowers Run Errands for Cupid

Roses Are Just as Effective Today as They Were When the Boys Wore Tall Hats, Carried Canes, and Brought Them with Them When They Came Calling

DO you remember way back when the Boy Friend used to come a-courting the neighborhood beauty looking something elegant with high hat, cane and carrying his precious floral offering done up in trembly white tissue paper?

Or, perhaps you were the neighborhood beauty and yours the moment of heavenly suspense until the tissue was unwrapped and the roses took up the song that already was purring in your heart.

Well I remember the elegant one. Well I remember the ceremony of personally delivering his flowers. One of the best rounded out spankings of my youth hovers about just such an occasion. The flowers the high hatted one came bearing were not borne upon his pudgy little arm for me. Nevertheless, I was interested. At 8 or thereabout, one is interested in what is not one's business, strictly speaking. An aunt was to be what they used to describe as "the happy recipient."

Speaker of the House.

Acting as the speaker of the house until such time as my beloved relative had accomplished the last powder rub and pinned on the curl worn behind the left ear and supposed to be as deadly as a lovely potion, I informed the gallant one of all I knew about my auntie's taste in flowers. She hated red carnations worse than she hated poison. O, much, much worse, I assured him! Never suspecting, nor I suppose caring about the awful truth hidden in that tissued package in his hands. Also, how my auntie loved the small pink roses that another young man sent her, naming him by name as one would at 8 or thereabout. Also, that the package [this other young man] brought was much, much bigger than the one immediately before my eyes.

In other words, I did everything in my power to make the immediate guest as comfortable as a 200-pound woman at a mannequin parade.

Perhaps that's why red carnations have never touched me sentimentally. They touched me once, otherwise. Alive or dead I shall never crave them.

But what I started out to say was that the quaint old fashioned way of acting as your own delivery boy is still in practice. It is more often done by husbands, perhaps, than by suitors. Most men bent on reaching a woman's heart, somehow, and willing to gamble on the floral route prefer to have the box sent by messenger at a certain hour, the donor following at a respectable lapse of time.

If one is beyond the age of admiring swains, or if one is married to a man who has all he can do to pay the living expenses as his sentimental offering, one may forget that all women do not have to buy their own corsages or cut flowers.

Still Cupid's Messengers.

The wheels of romance, however, according to Max Schling, well known florist, in the year of our Lord 1928 are being greased [or should we say, scented?] in the same romantic old way. Flowers are playing messenger for the house of D. Cupid just as energetically and as fruitfully as they ever did, perhaps at a little higher cost to the male than formerly. But hasn't everything gone up where the lady of his heart is concerned? So why draw the line at the one form of expression that quickens her pulse and accelerates her heart action more hopefully than any other gestures in her direction?

The rose was, in Grecian lore, the flower of Venus, which Cupid dedicated to Harpocrates, the god of silence.

Men either are familiar with the language of flowers or they're born with the instinct that the rose received special blessings from Cupid. Mr. Schling reports that seventy-five per cent of the floral tributes sent by men are of roses. Lilies of the valley, orchids, and the smaller corsage flowers make up the bulk of the other twenty-five per cent.

Perhaps man's motto is: When in doubt as to a woman's preference, send roses. Which is fair enough and wise enough. You never heard of a girl or woman being offended by them, did you?

But you have heard of women being more delighted when a man goes out of his way to find the one flower for which the woman of his affection cares most. Flowers are never exactly an impersonal gift, but they are infinitely more pleasing when the romantic appeal of remembering her "favorite" or favorites is observed.

Simpler Ones Often Preferred.

It often happens that an inexpensive flower is the one for which a woman's sense of romance yearns. I offer this fact simply as a hint to young men who might find out her secret to their greater financial comfort. The harvest season for the lucky young woman with a fiancé who knows the power that lies in bud or blossom is precisely that of her engagement period, according to Mr. Schling.

A young man sends his fiancée flowers three or four times a week. [We must insert: That is, if she's lucky and he isn't jobless.] Mostly corsages bear his message of undying affection. He may [and does, according to our authority] send her loose flowers in the meantime so that her home, also, may be brightened by the luxurious affection he bears her. And no matter how frequently he or any other man may indulge in a flower buying orgy, the gift, being flowers, is robbed of any seeming extravagance.

In "The Royal Family," now playing on Broadway, Fanny Cavendish, a marvelous old character, scoffs at the order of her daughter's rich suitor to deliver roses daily. She says, "They're delivered just like the milk or the ice. The joy of receiving flowers is the surprise of them." Or words to that effect. Not all women, however, assume that attitude. Many of them are kept in flowers, and happily enough for them, apparently, with the regularly delivered box.

Of flowers Elisabeth Marbury says: "We think of them too frequently as decorations; we do not realize to what extent they are the silent physicians of unhappy souls." They are the human touch that brightens lives otherwise drab and gray.

The window boxes one sees hanging to dejected looking sills or potted geraniums looking out of back alley kitchen windows are symbolic of the great human need for a touch of beauty in workaday lives.

Besieged by Children.

Mr. Schling told me the story of a friend of his who has a home in Westchester county, which is near New York. He commutes daily. On his suburban place he raises flowers. In the spring he was bringing to friends in town some of the early blooms. At the Grand Central station he was approached by a small girl. "Mister, please give me a flower," she said. The man gave her one. He asked the child where she came from. She told him her address, which proved to be in the water front neighborhood. She explained that she walked to work with her daddy, whose place of employment was in the neighborhood of the Grand Central station.

Next morning when the suburbanite came through the gateway in the station the small girl was there to greet him. He was again carrying flowers for town friends. She pleaded for one this morning, too, and she got it. The next morning she brought a small pal along. They held the Westchester man up with a request for a flower. The man came armed with flowers each morning thereafter for a while. Each morning the child's companions grew in number until they grew into such a crowd that the man, in self-protection, had to alight at an earlier station. The decision to abandon the eager young flower lovers was hard, but the man's garden had limitations.

Doris Blake

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Answers to Love Queries

By Doris Blake

Have you a perplexing love affair on which you need the counsel of a friend? Write to Doris Blake, care The Tribune, Chicago. If you wish a personal reply, please send a stamped, addressed envelope.

Just Met Her; Loves Her.

"Dear Miss Blake: I've just met a girl whom I love and want to tell her so. Please advise. ANXIOUS."

You've just met her, so why not wait a while to make sure it isn't a passing fancy? In the meantime, your desire to be with her and please her will be proof that you're fond of her.

Sixteen, and Lonely.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 16 and haven't any girl or boy friends. Please advise. "LONESOME."

An excellent way to make friends is through your church. There are clubs for young people there, and with a pleasing manner and interest in people you need not be lonesome.

Justified.

"Dear Miss Blake: I love a fellow who promised he would stop drinking. He did for about four months; now he has gone back to his bad fault. I told him I was through with him. Did I do right? G. R. M."

If he hasn't sufficient will power to overcome his desire for liquor you are justified in giving him up. He won't do it later on.

Why Not Wait?

"Dear Miss Blake: I will be 16 soon and I work, but my parents do not wish me to go out with girls. I have never been in trouble of any kind and think my parents should trust me. Joe."

It isn't because they haven't confidence in you, Joe. They feel you aren't old enough to have girls. If it will please them—and it will—why not wait another year? Seventeen is a good age to start.

Can't Go to Prom.

"Dear Miss Blake: My girl, 18, declined my invitation to a prom, asserting that she is kept very strictly [which I believe is true]. "FRESHMAN."

It's most unfortunate that a girl of her age should be denied all pleasures. Suggest to her that you'll gladly intercede with her parents in her behalf.

Good Way to Make Up.

"Dear Miss Blake: I had a quarrel with my boy friend. I am invited to a social gathering. Would it be proper to ask him to escort me? "PUZZLED."

I don't believe he would refuse, and 'twould be a good excuse to make up, don't you think?

It's Up to You.

"Dear Miss Blake: Because I gave my girl a standup she will not see me any more. Please advise. VICK."

Make some explanation now, and trust to her good nature to overlook your carelessness.

DEL-A-TONE

Removes Hair in 3 Minutes

Skin Without Hair

"I've tried other methods, but I give all praise to Del-a-tone. It's far better than shaving or pulling hair out by the roots, and it tends to discourage regrowth."

Adds that touch of daintiness so essential to feminine charm. The new Del-a-tone Cream is snow-white, fragrant, and ready for immediate use. Retards regrowth.

Removes hair in only 3 minutes from arms, under arms, legs, back of neck or face. Leaves skin smooth, white, dainty. Del-a-tone Cream or Powder at your dealer's, or sent prepaid, in plain wrapper, in U. S. for $1.00. Money back if desired. If you have never tried Del-a-tone send coupon for 10c package FREE.

Miss Mildred Hadley,
% The Delatone Co., Dept. N2,
731 N. Michigan Ave.,
Chicago, Ill.

FREE TRIAL in U. S. only

Please send me FREE, prepaid in plain wrapper, the cent size I have checked herewith.

☐ Del-a-tone Cream ☐ Del-a-tone (powder)

Name _____

Address _____

BEAUTY ANSWERS

By Antoinette Donnelly

What's your beauty ill? Too fat? Too thin? Shy on hair? Oily hair, oily skin, freckles, pimples, or blackheads? Flat chested or flat footed? Write to me. I have a tonic, a diet, or a set of exercises for what ails you, and you're welcome to them and to all the advice I can give you. If you wish a personal reply, send a stamped, addressed envelope. Address Antoinette Donnelly, The Tribune, Chicago.

D. S.: THERE'S NO NEED FOR carrying around excess weight on the hips. That's the easiest place to take it off. Waist bending and twisting exercises will do it. Assume a correct standing position, arms overhead, fingers clasped. Bend to the right five times, then to the left five times. Keep the arms close to the head, knees straight, and feet firmly on the ground. For other exercises send a stamped addressed envelope.

L. W.: THE STOUT WOMAN with a round face should avoid turbans and choose hats with a brim. The brim should not be too narrow, but should extend beyond the facial outlines. The crowns should not be round and should be wider than the face.

J. B. J.: DEPILATORIES ARE the popular measure of relief for superfluous hair, and there are many good ones on the market. Wax preparations are now being used quite extensively. It is claimed for the wax preparations that the hair does not return so quickly. If wax preparations are used they should be followed by an antiseptic astringent to close the pores and guard against infection.

BOURJOIS

PARIS FRANCE

HE round of a new day comes all too soon after dancing into the wee sma' hours of the night before. But a touch of Manon Lescaut charms back to your cheeks the radiant freshness of youth and romance.

AN EVENING IN PARIS—Tune in every Friday 9 P. M. Eastern Daylight Saving Time. WEAF and the Red Network.

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MANON LESCAUT

FACE POWDER

Peaches' Powder Peaches-and-Cream Powder

A Dollar for Your Dreams

Have you ever had a dream which later came true? If you'll mail us an account of your prophetic dream we'll pay $1 for every letter published. Address Dreams, Chicago Tribune.

A Lucky Warning.

We had saved a thousand dollars and were looking for a safe place to invest it. In our city there was a certain manufacturing business that seemed to be well established, safe, and had been paying its stockholders a 5% dividend every six months.

We decided to invest our thousand in this business after I had talked to our banker and he had recommended it as a good buy. The stock was selling at $100 a share. Now, here is the strange part of it. Two days after we had made up our minds to buy I had a dream in which something warned me not to take the stock; two nights later I had exactly the same dream.

I guess we're a bit superstitious, for my strange dream changed our minds and we did not invest in that business. Six months later that particular business went on the rocks and just recently the stockholders had to accept a settlement of $7.50 per share.

R. W. C.

Almost Killed.

One night I suffered terribly from insomnia. Finally, I dozed off only to dream I was crossing a car line near our house when a truck whizzed around a corner and hit me.

Next morning on my way to work I was so busy thinking about the dream that I didn't notice where I was going, and stepped right in front of a truck that was whizzing around the same corner I dreamed of. Luckily I received only a bruised knee.

I'm still puzzled whether the premonition of the accident caused the dream, or the dream caused the accident.

S. E.

Murder Foretold.

A year or two ago my father had in his employment, an efficient but not trustworthy man. I never saw his crafty face without shrinking. I met his wife—a quiet, meek woman whose life was wrapped up in keeping up a farm outside of Chicago, and keeping her husband amiable. Finally, trouble in the shop brought about his discharge.

Some time after I had an eerie dream. Driving alone through the country at night, I passed the farmhouse where he resided. Suddenly I heard frantic screams—a woman's voice—but before I could approach the house, I awoke. I was so upset that I arose and looked at the clock. It was just three, and I went back to bed, but slept uneasily the rest of the night.

The next morning the news came to my father that this man had strangled his wife in a fit of anger. A country doctor, returning home at three o'clock, heard the woman's screams but arrived too late to save her. It was the most uncanny thing imaginable to read the account in the paper exactly as I had dreamed it.

H. J. D.

Decided to Walk.

It was the night before our final chemistry test when I dreamed I was caught using a pony and was given zero for my mark.

When the next day came and the test with it, I was all shaken up. The majority of the class intended to use ponies, but as for me, O, no, I was too scared!

Can you imagine the shock I received when my companion across from me was caught with her pony and given a zero? Well, I received shock number two when I received my test paper back and saw that I had gotten the highest grade in the class. O, happy dream!

R. S.

Leap Year Proposals

Do you know of any girl who invited a man to leap into matrimony with her? Was her proposal met with eager acceptance or graceful refusal? If you'll send us a brief account of the affair we'll pay $1 if we print it. Address Leap Year Proposals, Chicago Tribune.

She Knew It.

The strangest leap year proposal I have ever heard about was one that took place not far from where we live. A couple had been keeping company for several years when at a party one night there arose a dispute between the two about something I didn't quite get. The boy went home alone, and the girl went with some of her friends.

Next day she took the train to visit her aunt in a distant city, and was reading a magazine when this boy friend got on the train at the junction to go to the city, a few miles up the line. He asked her if he might sit with her, and in the course of the conversation they made up.

When the train slowed up for the terminal and the boy started to gather up his things, the girl said, "I don't suppose I shall ever see you again."

The boy looked surprised, and asked why. "Because I am getting married tomorrow," she told him.

The look on his face was revealing, to her at least. It didn't take him long to make up his mind, and he laughed and wished her joy, but didn't get off the train at his stop, but rode on with her, and at her aunt's the two were married.

E. N.

Brave Lad.

William had been in love with Beth—hopelessly, he thought—for a long time. Then one day, as they were sitting together, she looked tenderly at him and murmured: "William, didn't you tell me once that you would be willing to do any act of heroism for my sake?"

"Yes, Beth, and I meant what I said," he declared.

"Well, William, I want you to do something really heroic for me."

"Speak, darling; what is it?"

"Ask me to be your wife. It's time you did, don't you think?"

With much blushing and stammering he performed the heroic act. Beth accepted him on the spot, and for ten years, as man and wife, she has prodded and cajoled her bashful lover, until today he is one of our most successful business men.

E. W.

2,784 YARDS OF NEW SUMMER
Printed Rayon and Celanese Voile, Yd., 84c
Soft, sheer finish materials in beautiful printed patterns that are ideal for summe rwear. Perfect quality.

WHITE COATING—Vals. to $3
$3 val., 54 in. All Wool White Flannel, $2.48
$2.50 val., 54 in. All Wool White Flannel, $1.98

PRINTED WASH FABRICS
Washable Voile, Printed Rayon, Printed Dimity, Printed Batiste shown in a rare arrangement of patterns and colors; yard. 37c

$3 Value—45 inch Shadow LACE PANELS
Shown in various patterns with fringed or flounce bottoms. A wonderful value. $2.59

$3 Value Full Size Rayon and Austrian Spreads
80x105 in., spreads with bolster attached, scalloped all around. Rayon Jacquard and Austrian cloth in Gold, Green, Lavender, Blue, Rose. $1.89

HOUR SALE—9 TO NOON
40-in. All Silk Washable FLAT CREPE
Ideal for dresses, lingerie, negligee, linings, etc. Sturdily woven, complete assortment; light, medium and dark colors, yard. 89c

HOUR SALE—9 TO NOON
All Wool Camping Blankets
Imported, of excellent quality, all wool camel's hair; well bound, large size; practical colors. Each, $2.99

Leiter's—Main Floor—North and Center.

Children's Haircutting, 50c—3rd Floor—Souvenirs Free
LEITER BUILDING STORES
STATE-VAN BUREN & CONGRESS Sts
Telephone Wabash 4380

1000 NEW SUMMER FELTS
White and Pastel Shades $1.97
For Street, Sports and Vacation wear.
Smart new styles! Just the hat for over the "Fourth."
Second Floor.

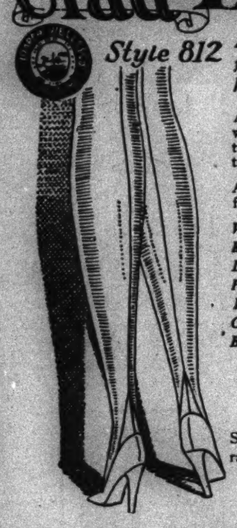
KNICKER SUITS
For Misses and Women
TAN BLUE GRAY $2.95
Sleeveless Tuxedo jacket with 2 pockets, knickers cut full, sport belt with buckle. Sizes 16 to 40. Ideal for outings and sports wear.
Tweed Knickers $1.88
Gray and brown mixtures; sizes 24 to 34.

Girls' Wash DRESSES
DIMITY PRINTS PIQUES RAYON FR. VOILE $1.88
Straightline and 3 piece effects. Plain colors, polka dots, etc., all tubfast.
Sizes 7 to 14
Leiter's—Second Floor—Center.

Men's—Women's—Boys' Bathing SUITS
$1.97 $2.97
1-piece California style; all colors and sizes.

Men's Life Guard SUITS
$2.94
2-pc. style; sizes 36 to 46.
Boys' 2-Piece Suits
White shirt, buttoned crotch; navy trunks; sizes 24 to 36. $2.49
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

SENSATIONAL HOSIERY FEATURE
An EXHIBITION and SALE of Pure Silk
"Iron Clad" Hosiery



Style 812 $1
All silk to the top with fashionable pointed heels.
An excellent hose made with patented improved features that assure smooth fitting from top to toe.
All the attractive colors for summer wear.
WHITE, SKIN, BLONDE, KASHA, BEIGE, MOONLIGHT, GRAIN, ATMOSPHERE, WHITE JADE, PARCHMENT, EVENGLOW, CHAMPAGNE, HONEY BEIGE.

KNITTING MACHINE
in our Hosiery Dept. is actually making IRON CLAD HOSIERY
Showing the process of manufacture from the raw material to the finished product.

BE SURE AND SEE THIS INTERESTING EXHIBITION.

The high quality of materials, pure dyes and expert workmanship are back of the IRON CLAD Guarantee—to give satisfaction for the price paid. Your money back or a new pair for any that fails to do so.
Leiter's—Hosiery Dept.—Main Floor—North.

FINAL DISPOSAL SALE! 1000 PAIRS OF
NOVELTY AND ARCH SUPPORT FOOTWEAR

The Novelties—Cut-outs, Pumps, Straps, Oxfords, Ties. Plain and fancy trimmed. Not all sizes in every style but all sizes in the lot.
The Arch Supports—High grade Satins with Black Kid trimming. Built-in rigid steel arch support. Flexible leather soles and rubber heels.
$1.90 Values to $5
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JUST ARRIVED! IN TIME FOR THE '4TH'
MEN'S SHIRTS

Rayon Striped Broadcloth—Rayon Striped Madras—Interwoven Broadcloth—Interwoven Madras—New Novelties.
New colors—new patterns—collars to match—collars attached and neckband styles—sizes from 14 to 17.
All well made; cut full and roomy; guaranteed fast colors.
$1.38
3 for $4
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Straws

Values as High as $3, $4 and $5
Genuine Panamas
Genuine Leghorns
Toyo Panamas, Porto Ricans, Italian Florentines, Swiss Yeddos, Micados, Milanos, Fancy Straws.
$1.65
Shown in a variety of favored weaves and shades.
Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

Manufacturer's Sample and Surplus Stock
Silk Underwear
AT ABOUT HALF PRICE
CREPE DE CHINE AND GLOVE SILK
Variety beyond expression. Values that cannot be undersold for the quality offered. Lace trimmed and tailored. All pastel shades. Sizes 36 to 44.

Values to $3.95 $1.68 CHEMISE STEPINS PANTIES
Values to $5.95 $2.68 Gowns, Chemise, Dance Sets, Bloomers, Slips, etc.
Values to $7.95 $3.68 Pajamas, Gowns, Dance Sets, Chemise, Blanc Georgette Dance Sets.

Rayon Undies
Chemise, Panties, Bloomers
Irregulars of values to $1.45. 68c
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

The Outstanding Dress Event of the Summer Season!

ON OUR SECOND FLOOR
2,000 Fresh, New, Summer
Dresses
Lovely Pastels and Gay High Shades—New Prints and Striking Combinations
COPIES OF MODELS MADE TO SELL UP TO $15.00
IDEAL FROCKS FOR VACATION, DRESS AND SPORTS WEAR EVERY LATE SUMMER STYLE FEATURE IS EMBODIED IN THESE LOVELY NEW DRESSES
$5

Note! Living Models
Will display these charming dresses in our corner window, State and Van Buren, tomorrow. See them!
GUARANTEED WASHABLE SILKS
FIGURED CREPES AND GEORGETTES
CREPES WASHABLE BROADCLOTH
SILK SPORTS FABRICS FLANNELS
PRINTED SILKS AND OTHERS
WASHABLE SILK RADIUM
SHOP EARLY! The floor will be crowded to capacity tomorrow. So get here early in the morning, if you can. Shop on your lunch hour, if you work downtown.
Leiter's—Second Floor—North

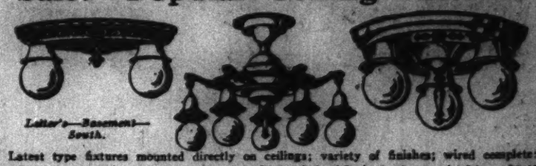
A Purchase! 1000 Army Cots

For the Camp and Cottage
Army cots, finished in gray enamel with tubular steel folding ends. Well constructed—comfortable.
$2.95
Leiter's—Fourth Floor—North.
MATTRESSES 2.95
All cotton materials—soft and comfortable.
FOLDING COT
Complete with pad; for outing, etc. $9.50 value. $5.95

Singer Electric Portables

$26.50
Singers and others. When new they sold for $96. Guaranteed to be in perfect condition.
Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

Sale! Popular Ceiling Fixtures



Leiter's—Basement—South.
Latest type fixtures mounted directly on ceilings; variety of finishes; wired complete:
1-Lite Fixture, 49c | 2-Lite Fixture, 87c | 3-Lite Fixture, $1.69 | Semi-Ceilings—4-Lite, $3.48; 6-Lite, $4.48

A Purchase! Heavy 9x12 Axminsters

Deep, lustrous pile and exquisite colorings. A wealth of patterns to choose from. Chinese, Persian, in both open center and allover effects.
$36.98
27x54-Inch Axminster Rugs
You will admire the silk lustre of these attractive rugs, woven of the best quality wool yarn in clear cut patterns. $3.98
2 Yards Wide Feltoleum
New tile and block designs; heavy quality; will lie flat without tacking; 49c val. 3 Sq. Yds., $1
Leiter's—Fourth Floor—North.

Paints—Wallpaper

LIFE LONG PAINT Gallon $2.39
Guaranteed 5 years. Made of pure lead and oil, in 21 colors and white. For inside and outside. $5.25 value.

WALLPAPER Suitable for living and dining rooms. Many beautiful patterns. 45c val., roll. 23½c
Bedroom Papers, 25c values, roll. 19c
Borders to match, 8c and 9c yard.

Flat Wall PAINT In all colors and white. Reg. $2.25 value. Gallon. $1.79

White Enamel Easy Flow Brand, will stay white, reg. $1.25 value. Quart 79c

HOUSE PAINT For all uses in all colors and white. Reg. $1.95 val., gal. $1.39

VARNISH For floor and woodwork. Light in color. $2 val. Gal. $1.39

Phone Orders Taken. Leiter's—Fourth Floor—South.

CANARIES $5.75
YOUNG GERMAN MALE ROLLERS
Beautifully marked and in perfect health. Guaranteed to sing.
BIRD CAGES
With screen guard; fully equipped. $1.97
HALF MOON STANDS
Weighted base; ebony and brass finishes. $1.89
Leiter's—Third Floor—South.

ASPIRIN TABLETS 23c
5 gr., 100 in bottle.
Rubbing Alcohol, 70% Pint size, 3 for 25c: each, 29c
Epsom Salts—3 lb. pkg., 25c value, at 10c
B. Paul's Henna—All shades, $1.50 size 88c
Moth Bags—Large size, side opening; 3 for 35c; 11c ea.
Drugs—Main Floor—Center.

Tourists' Specials
TIRES on CREDIT
OVERSIZE CORDS
30x3½ $3.95
31x4, 7.25
32x4, 7.95
29x4.40, 8.45
30x4.95, 9.45
31x5.25, 10.95
INNER TUBES
29x4.40, 90c
30x3½, 90c
Set of 3 Flaps, and holder for radiator, 29c
Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

KRYPTOK Glasses
Double Vision—Invisible Bifocal
See near and far with one pair of glasses. Several styles of frames. $5
Fitted to your eyes after a thorough examination.
Leiter's—Balcony—Center.

ADJUSTABLE Window Screen
12 ins. high; extends 23 ins. wide; black wire screen; well enameled lumber. 29c
Leiter's—Basement—South.

HALF SOLES RUBBER HEELS
MONDAY ONLY
$1.11
Genuine Oak Leather Half Soles and durable rubber heels, attached to any size shoe. While-U-Wait, or delivered.
Leiter's—Basement—South.

Records 39c
12-in. single and double faced records. Values up to $1.50. Monday only.
Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

PLAYER ROLLS 3 FOR $1
3,000 full-length rolls. A good selection. Every one guaranteed.
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500 ENVELOPES Printed with name and address. 99c
50 WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS with inside and envelopes. $4.55
Mail orders filled.
Leiter's—Second Floor—Center.

The House in Summer Garb

Here Are Suggestions for Turning Your Home Into a Haven of Rest and Quiet for Hot Days

By Persis Standish.

SPACE in this column today will be devoted to suggestions for making the house look and act like a summer home where every well behaved person should go for the months of July and August. Some requests for wedding procedure crowded out these suggestions for awhile, but it was not a bad thing, because it gave me more time to look about and see what could be done, and to experiment on my own household.

The first thing, I think, is to clear the house of unnecessary impedimenta. We are coming more and more to it every day, summer and winter. I mean, coming more to have only useful articles about. Where are the cabinets of knick-knacks that stood once in the corner of every drawing room? Gone with the fat ladies and the big dinner napkins.

You will be surprised after you have removed all the unnecessary bric-a-brac what a roomy look your home has. Even if you are not given to much collecting of pottery, silver, and what-not, there will be things in your living rooms you can dispense with and increase their restfulness. Even if these things that you put away are lovely in themselves, even if they are treasures, it will do you good to be rid of them for the summer, because, for one thing, they will seem so much more enchanting in the autumn when you get them out again.

Put Away the Bric-à-Brac.

So, first, take all the bric-a-brac and put it on the top shelf and forget about it for two months. Leave only the lamps, and replace the bric-à-brac with a growing plant or two, and an occasional bouquet of cut flowers, which are so cheap in summer time. Enjoy these as they come in—let them be your only decoration, first the lilacs, then the peonies, then the gladioli, then the dahlias, then the chrysanthemums, and it will be time to take out your pottery and knick-knacks again.

If you are given to table runners, though they be of the brocade of the days of the Louis or from the monastery at Assisi—put them by for the summer. Let the cool surfaces of the woods in your tables soothe you for a while. If you have silk pillows on your couches or in your easy chairs, put them away in hat boxes on the linen closet shelf.

Then look to your draperies. Take them down. If you have nice ecru pane curtains, that is all you need. If you haven't, get some. The department stores have a great variety of charming ones now ready made to fit any window, large or small, and at prices ranging from $1.50 to very expensive ones, indeed. But many of the cheap ones are delightfully soft, and all are well made.

Pane Curtains Are Enough.

If you want, you can also do your room in cool chintz. There are plenty of charming prints and chintzes for from 85 cents a yard to $10. But why worry about over draperies in summer? The pane curtains are sufficient and when a valance of chintz or a wash silk can be used with them for color, the effect is cooler than over draperies, even of print.

Next, see to your furniture covers—if you haven't any, now is the time to get some because it will be an economy in the end since it keeps your upholstery longer to cover it part of the year. A cool looking striped material is best for this purpose and one that is both sunfast and washable in a neutral shade. But beware of linen, because it musses and there are many cottons that have that lineny look that is so desirable.

After your upholstered pieces are covered, and it might be as well to suggest NOT having the slip covers all made of the same material and color since that gives an institutional look, but of different and harmonious colors and materials, then get a few—a very few, chints, toile, or linen covered pillows in bright colors. For instance, if you cover your furniture in green, get pillows of rose and gold and lavender; if you cover it in tan get blue and rose, or green and rose for the pillows.

I helped a friend of mine do these things to her house last summer. The room was blue and green in winter, so as the rug was green we used that as the motif. We covered the furniture in green and tan narrow stripes for the two big pieces. For a small chair we used tan sateen piped in green, and for a love seat plain green sateen piped in tan and black. We took off all the table cloths and took down even the candles from the mantel. Only one bowl of palest pink porphyry was allowed to remain in the room and that was kept filled with flowers.

We put cream colored georgette at the windows, with no over draperies and for pillows we used quilted linen ones of rose, gold, lavender, and one patchwork one with a good deal of purple in it. We put ivy in the windows and two yellow pots of it in the foyer that led into the room.

Lamp Shades Are Important.

It was lovely—but not quite perfect. Finally, "It's the lampshades," said I, for my friend had some very handsome French lampshades and these were not in the spirit of the summer room. So we repaired to town, bought a quantity of green glazed chintz, a quantity of rose glazed chintz and a quantity of yellow glazed chintz—each just enough for a lamp shade. These we cut and sent to the plaiters and put on the frames ourselves and lo, the transformation was perfect. My friend had a summer home in her living room.

She wrote me the other day that she has just arrayed it again in its summer attire and that she liked it even better than when it is wearing its more formal winter garb.

You can do wonders in your bedrooms, too, with the new cotton damask bedspread in the soft pastel colors and curtains in the same tone in organdy or voile and these things will be an economy in the end, because they save your more costly things and they themselves can be put by from year to year.

The hostess who does charming things to her home in summer, who makes her guests feel as though they stepped out of the hot city street into an atmosphere of cool and quiet, is the one who more than any other fulfills the secret ambition of every woman—to be a perfect hostess. She can be a perfect hostess in a cottage and a perfect one in a palace. It is the atmosphere of beauty and quiet and ease that counts and a small beauty can be as keen as the great big one.

Vaudeville Show for Sally's Guests

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

GOOD morning, girls and boys, are you wondering what our next party is to be? Well, I'll tell you. We're going to see a wonderful, special vaudeville performance at the State-Lake theater, July 12, a week from next Thursday.

We all know the Orpheum circuit has splendid shows, so when I tell you about the special features they're arranging for us you certainly won't want to miss the party. And here's extra good news—a feature you don't often get a chance to see. Among the headliners on the bill will be "Our Gang" comedy kids in person!

That will be fun in plenty, won't it—and you can't imagine how much fun until Johnny and Scooter and the others get in action. Then there'll be acrobats and singers, and a splendid little one act play and other things I'll tell you about later. So you'll all want to be there when the curtain rises and I know you're anxious to start writing your letters, since that's the important thing.

Remember, all you have to do is to tell me what you like best in vaudeville; why you'd like to be one of the party. Then next Thursday I'll read the letters and give the hundred invitations to the girls and boys whose letters show they'll enjoy the party most. I'll choose the winners next Thursday morning so your letters must be in the mail by Wednesday afternoon at the latest. And do not forget to write your name, address and age plainly.

Now here's the good news for the White City party winners. I'm printing the names of the lucky winners below. Also, I shall send a letter to each one about when and where we're to meet and you should get it by Wednesday. So, if your name is in the list, watch for your invitation and the letter telling all about it.

WHITE CITY PARTY WINNERS.

BOYS.

Dwight P. Child Jr., 805 Hollywood-av., Des Plaines.
Edmund Christie, 7110 Eggleston-av.
Francis A. Sabastian, 531 Cortland-av., Park Ridge.
Bill McCarthy, 8044 S. Bishop-st.
Norman Janders, 2404 S. Hamlin-av.
Michael Tauber, 6422 S. Talman-av.
Victor Cooney, 4354 N. Ashland-av.
Charles Wolff, 1014 N. Ashland-av.
William J. Thornhill, 4527 S. Union-av.
Raymond Hauzen, 3117 New England-av.
John Smith, 8500 Morgan-st.
Francis Durkin, 3833 Polk-st.
Jack McCann, 1305 S. 49th-av., Cicero.
Elton Eenigenburg, 11213 Edbrooke-av., Chicago.
Walter Horan, 7748 Haskins-av.
Donald Imhoff, 409 N. Maple-av., Oak Park.
John J. Wall, 5943 S. California-av.
Emmett Delcourt, 224 W. 113th-st.
Thomas Cody, 4519 Keokuk-av.
Norman Vanek, 8224 S. Justin-av.
Arch Gott Jr., 7246 Merrill-av.
John Cody, 4510 Keokuk-av.
Hymen Hoffman, 1326 S. Lawndale-av.
Emmet Chapin, 8812 S. Racine-av.
James Killgallon, 1244 Albion-av.
Thomas Quinn, 2438 Winona-st.
Leslie Orr, 1130 S. Lombard-av., Oak Park.
Leslie Christensen, Box 6, Deerfield.
John Noonan, 4049 W. Van Buren-st., Chicago.
Morgan Spangle, 11337 Prairie-av.
Bob Beumgartner, 2507 W. 63d-st.
Rudolph Mayorovitz, 2514 Haddon-av.
Robert D. Mitchell, 14635 Clinton-st., Harvey.
Tommy Parker, 6042 Ingleside-av.
Leonard Sterling, 3810 Grenshaw-st.
Billie Walsh, 1234 S. 50th-av., Cicero.
Billy Nelson, 10731 Prospect-av.
William J. Haab, 8014 Colfax-av.
Louis Letts, 416 Washington-st., Elmhurst.
Lawrence Koerner, 3120 Monroe-st.
James Sullivan, 5718 S. Green-st.
Thomas O'Malley, 8153 Honore-av.
Theodore Guenther Jr., 3338 Norwood-st.
Billy Welch, 830 E. 52d-st.
Charles Schoover, 7005 Merrill-av.
Jack Madigan, 6043 Vernon-av.
Robert Moukowski, 3622 Wesley-av., Berwyn.
Johnny Bleesing, 1804 S. 50th-av., Cicero.
William Wall, 5943 S. California-av.
Arnold Schover, 7005 Merrill-av.
Robert Swanson, 7301 Langley-av.

GIRLS.

Stella Kloss, 512 Garfield-av.
Margaret Fitzgerald, 137 N. Leamington-av.
Mercedes Dailey, 818 Franklin-st., Waukegan.
Delores Uthell, 1536 E. 64th-st.
Helen Daly, 7235 Calumet-av.
Mary Frances Donohue, 4323 Congress-st.
Ruth Gardner, 6040 S. California-av.
Loretta Nohr, 3140 W. Polk-st.
Agnes Gross, 2665 Lincoln-av.
Florence Donohue, 4323 Congress-st.
Phyllis Benson, 1367 N. Leavitt-st.
Lucille Huches, 5047 N. Western-av.
Susie Stetika, 1930 S. Morgan-st.
Marjorie MacGibbon, 9355 Eberhart-av.
Helen Hart, 5581 Ingleside-av.
Elaine Leavy, 1849 W. 67th-st.
Virginia Cartan, 16 W. Superior-st.
Mary Clifford, 418 N. Leamington-av.
Annette Nejedly, 4234 W. 24th-pl.
Madeline Sampson, 7635 Rogers-av.
Gertrude Kniess, 6850 S. Spaulding-av.
Mary E. Child, 805 Hollywood-av., Des Plaines.
Caroline Gold, 1348 N. Irving-av.
Dolores Parish, 2154 N. Kostner-av.
Mary O'Connell, 6334 N. Claremont-av.
Betty Beauchamp, 6427 Yale-av.
Dorothy White, 5253 Emerald-av.
Marrurrite Roth, 1911 S. Glst-ct., Cicero.
Anna O'Donnell, 4817 N. Hermitage-av.
Dorothy Curtis, 1867 N. Leavitt-st.
Mabel Vesely, 5401 W. Van Buren-st.
Winifred Cunneen, 3933 Polk-st.
Caroline Hart, 5309 Ellis-av.
Agnes Reis, 1043 Mapleton-av., Oak Park.
Sally Forbes, 7517 S. Green-st.
Irene Wickstrom, 3242 Sheffield-av.
Amy Skridlovsky, 1850 S. Allport-av.
Pauline Brock, 4839 Hutchinson-st.
Eleanor Zemke, 6314 Cottage Grove-av.
Helen Bieniary, 610 W. 49th-st.
Margaret Clorhessy, 3852 W. Polk-st.
Jean Louis Waters, 621 Barry-av.
Rita Mae Malone, 7844 S. Throop-st.
Josephine Birkner, 6420 Maryland-av.
Eva Gross, 2665 Lincoln-av.
Maria Lewis, 8426 Greenshaw.
Helen V. Child, 805 Hollywood-av., Des Plaines.
Bertha Bailey, 2958 S. Wallace-st.
Gertrude Graw, 1908 S. Ridgeway-av.
Barbara O'Malley, 4837 Hirsch-st.
Stamis Skridlovsky, 1850 Allport-av.

THE DREAM THAT CAME TRUE

My Most Embarrassing Moment

The Tribune will pay $1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moment, The Tribune, Chicago. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned.

When the Car Gave a Jerk.

I was on my way to the office one morning with a large package in my arms, besides a lunch, an umbrella, and my purse. All went well until the car gave a jerk and down I went in the midst of a group of people, my bundles sprawling all over the floor and I after them.

The worst was yet to come for when I had proceeded to pick up my bundles, the orange from my lunch came tumbling down. I stooped to pick it up, feeling the eyes of all the people on me, when the car gave another one of its jerks and the orange again fell, this time rolling to the middle of the car and stopping at the feet of a young man. This man had evidently been watching me for he picked the orange up and came down to where I stood, and seeing that I could not take it, put it in my pocket.

I stammered "Thank you" to him and he laughed, asking me if he might assist me by taking my bundles. I got off at the next station, the young man and all the rest of the people in the car still watching me. Embarrassed? I'll say I was. H. L.

And There Stood Mr. X.

I had been looking out of the window and noticed my employer's car stop and the boss get out. I started busily working, and when the door opened, without stopping to glance up, I said: "What shall I tell Mr. X the next time he phones? He's phoned at least ten times this morning."

Not getting an answer I looked up and, to my extreme chagrin, there stood Mr. X. I tried my best to explain to this irate client. My employer soon came in and took that job off my hands, but next I had the still more humiliating job of explaining to him. I've never pulled this stunt since and I don't think I ever will. G. M.

Trials of a Salve Agent.

My most embarrassing moment occurred several years ago when I was trying to earn some extra cash during vacation. I tried to sell some salve for twenty-five cents a box and wasn't having very good luck, so I said to one woman, "Won't you please buy this? It's my last box."

(Good salesmanship), etc., I suppose she felt sorry for me and bought one, and just as I started to go down the steps I fell and out rolled the other boxes from my pockets. Better still, I lost the quarter she gave me in the upset. H. C. W.

A Mix in Her Makeup.

One afternoon, before we were married, my husband while calling on me was admiring a new dress and saying a lot of nice things.

I took out my vanity case and, to hide my blushes, began to powder my nose. I was simply sunk when I found later I had very carefully rouged my nose a bright red.

Mrs. F. H. S.

The Hat Her Father Wore.

One very hot summer day I was walking with a friend, and I noticed a man approaching who wore a very fuzzy, black, hot looking hat. I exclaimed, "Look at that hat!"

Just fancy my embarrassment when my friend said, "That's my father!"

What could I say but "Yes, I know it—it's a cute hat"? A. M.

Greeted by Grins.

I experienced the most embarrassing moment of my life last week. My work necessitates that I arise very early in the morning and it is my wont to dress by the dim light of the dawn as it finds its way through the curtains.

On this particular morn I was unusually late and therefore hurried. I rushed to work and was greeted by sly grins and loud laughter. Seeking the cause of the merriment, I gave myself a hurried once over and discovered that I was wearing one black shoe and one of tan. Needless to say I felt like the proverbial two cents! M. W. J.

On the Fourth of July.

By Eleanor Jewett.

Up in the air I send my stars,
Shooting into the sky——
I wonder what the real stars think
When mine go dashing by!

I wonder what the thunder thinks
When my torpedoes crack?
I bet it's scared and runs behind
A giant rain-cloud's back.

I think the sky must be upset
By all the things I do,
But most of all by the strange stars
I send cavorting through!

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

A FRIEND IN NEED
by Sally Joy Brown

Phonograph to Give.

"I have a phonograph with records which I should like to give to some settlement house or church center. It may be had by calling for it.

"Mrs. F. H."

What a difference a little music can make! And what life it can add to a gathering of young people! If you'd like this phonograph and the records for your favorite settlement house or social center, write me for it; please do not telephone.

Asks for Radio Ear Phones.

"I have been ill with tuberculosis for thirteen years and have been in a sanitarium most of that time. There is a radio on the porch here belonging to another patient, and if I had a set of head phones I could hook them to his set and enjoy some of the concerts. Do you think some one would have a pair to give? H. L."

In this day of well equipped radio sets not many of us use the ear phones which were such a delight a few years back. Wouldn't you like to put yours in service again by donating them to this patient?

For a Sick Boy.

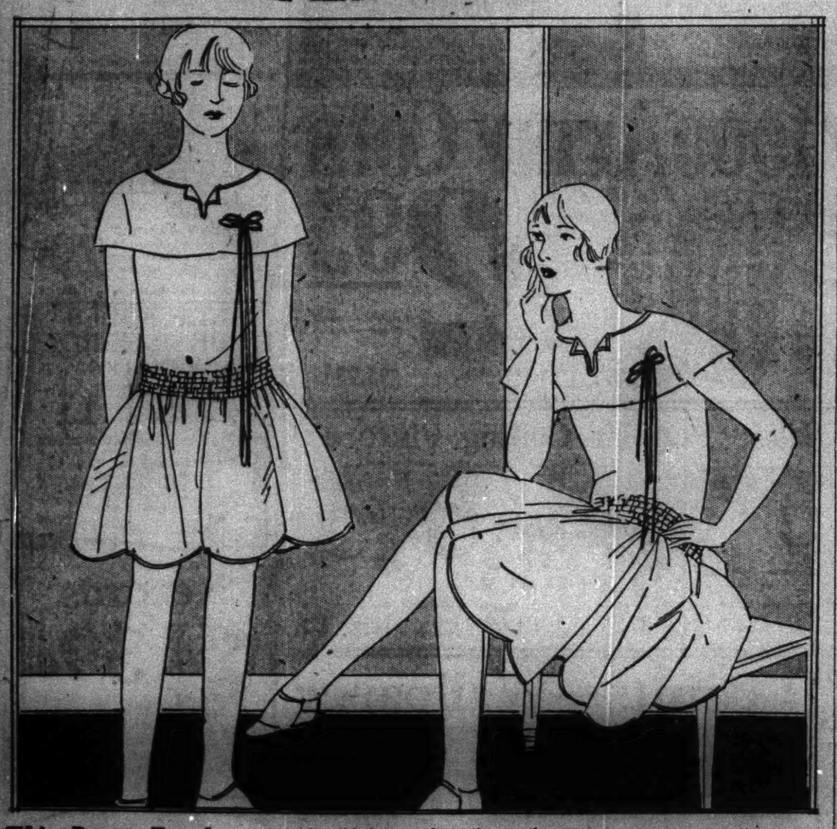
"We have a truss that was used by a 4 year old boy who had suffered from a rupture in the left side. If one of your readers can make use of it, we will gladly pass it on.

"Mrs. M. L."

If your small son is suffering from a similar ailment, I am sure he would find this truss a comfort. If you'd like to have it, write me; please do not telephone.

Flag Sets
U. S. flags, size 3x5 feet, complete with pole, halyard, and bracket. Special values for the 4th.
98c
CHICAGO'S FAMOUS THRIFT CORNER
The Store of Satisfaction
12th Street Store
HALSTED ST. ROOSEVELT ROAD
No Phone or Mail Orders
Last Two Days of the
Leadership Sale!
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Double Stamps Tuesday
The values that have been creating such a sensation during the past week and bringing crowds despite the inclement weather are repeated again throughout the store for these two days. Fourth of July needs are included. Read every item listed here—they're typical of the many others.
Sugar
10 Lbs. for
Finely granulated, with grocery order. Limit 20 pounds to a customer.
63c
Alex King's
Thread
12 Spools for
Three-cord machine thread in black or white. Nos. 40, 50 and 60. Limit 24 spools.
19c
Gold Medal
Paint
Ready mixed paint for inside use. Colors and white. 1.95 val. Gal. can.
1.35
Muslin Undergarments
Nightgowns, chemise, stepins, and bloomers. Some of voile, others of nainsook, rayon, or crepe. Lace trimmed, medallions set in front. 1.00 values.
58c
Celanese Voiles
Also "finer" chiffons of the regular 1.50 grade. 40 inches wide, in many light and darker shades, guaranteed to launder well. An exceptional value.
77c
Men's Canvas Gloves
A special purchase of 5,000 pairs makes possible this low price. Of heavy quality canvas, blue knitted wrists. Regularly 10c a pair. Limit 12 pairs.
6½c
Hosiery
For Men, Women and Children!
19c
So many qualities, so many kinds of hosiery, it is impossible to describe them in this space. They are values from 29c to 45c a pair. Perfect and substandard qualities.
1,200 Men's
U'Suits
49c
Of white pinchecked cotton nainsook, with cotton insertion in the back. Athletic style. Sizes 32 to 46. 1.00 values. LIFE-SIZE brand.
Sale! Sewing Machines
Reconditioned to Sew Like New!
Originally Sold to $85
Included are Singer, White, Columbia, Standard and Domestic machines in drophead style. Guaranteed. Easy Terms.
$15
Portable Electrics
Popular makes 27.50
Singer portables 29.50
Guaranteed to be in perfect sewing condition. EASY TERMS.
High Grade Furniture
for every room in the home—low priced!
3-Pc. Suite
for the Living Room
A hand tailored suite that is high grade in every respect. Covered in an attractive and serviceable jacquard velour, all spring construction. Cushions are reversible. $175 values!
$100
Simmons 3-Piece Bow-End
Bed Outfits
A 42.75 Value!
$25
Grained walnut hand-decorated steel bed, coil spring and an all-cotton mattress.
Easiest Terms.
39.75 Simmons Double Day Bed
$25
Transformed into a bed with but a single motion. Beautifully designed walnut, finished ends, with floral decorations. Extra heavy pad.
EASIEST TERMS.
5-Pc. Breakfast Sets
of Solid Oak in Newest Finishes
$25
Nowhere else have you seen this value equaled, much less surpassed! Made of solid oak throughout, and remarkably low priced.
EASIEST TERMS.
DR. J. UHLER, OPTOMETRIST

Practical and Fancy Needle Work
By Clotilde . . .



This Party Frock, That Will Be Sure to Make Any Girl Happy, Can Easily Be Made at Home

PARTY frocks that will delight a girl's heart can easily be made at home with the aid of a plain waist or bodice pattern. The bodice is rather long waisted and properly close fitting, and cut with the shaped neck shown in the picture. The armholes should be bound with the organdy of which the dress is made and the neck is finished with a flaring, circular shaped collar, measuring about 16 inches in depth.

After this is seamed together on the shoulders and basted to the neck of the dress slash down through the bodice and collar for three inches and bind the neck and slashed opening with a very narrow bias binding of matching satin or taffeta.

To this bodice a plain, straight, two piece skirt is set on. Five rows of shirring at half inch intervals are put in, drawn up, and the gathers well laid. It will be a good plan after the shirring is put in and the skirt is basted to the bodice to try on and adjust the fullness on the figure. Be careful to see that it will be plenty loose enough. After each thread is securely fastened you may stitch through these rows of shirring on the machine, taking care that the dress is not made smaller by doing this.

At the bottom the skirt may be cut in rather large scallops, or any shape you may prefer, but there should be an uneven hem line if you wish to achieve chic. The edge of the skirt is finished with a bias binding, matching that used at the neck.

A stunning bow, having short loops and long ends, is sewed to the left front of the dress just below the shoulder. This bow is of velvet in a contrasting color. Pale blue, using pink velvet ribbon; pink, using an orchid shade of velvet; brown velvet on a yellow organdy, and so on—one could continue almost indefinitely.

What is your sewing problem? Do you have trouble in following a pattern? Do you find difficulty in making a skirt hang evenly or making a sleeve that doesn't twist? If there is anything you would like to know about these or other problems of needlework, write to Clotilde, The Tribune, Chicago, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope if a personal reply is desired.

$5 APIECE FOR BRIGHT SAYINGS

The Tribune will pay $5 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, The Tribune.

Herbert was heartbroken when his new dog ran away. We later located Gypsy at the home of his former master.

When daddy came home that evening Herbie stood waiting, for he wanted to go for the dog at once. But his father was tired and said to wait until the next morning (Sunday).

Herbert's eyes filled with tears. "But, daddy, I'm the dog's father, aren't I? I can't let him stay away all night." E. W.

My little boy often heard us remark about the clock being too fast or too slow and seemed to comprehend, although he was but 4 years of age.

One day he asked his usual question regarding time for dinner, for he was always hungry and so he asked, "Mother, is it nearly time for dinner?"

I replied, "O, no, it will be more than an hour before dinner time."

Then with a sort of a sigh he said, "Well, I guess my tummy is too fast." B. K. H.

ALLEY CAT

BY JULIET WILBOR TOMPKINS

Jimmy Had a Horror of Being Known as "Alexandra Dalrymple's Husband"—Such a Horror that His Wife's Success as a Writer Nearly Spelled Her Failure as His Mate.

She did her best to make Jimmy give up the office.

WHETHER two writers should every marry is a question. Perhaps if neither were successful it might work out. The Jimmy S. Jenkses went along very well while Jimmy (Stoughton Jenks) was writing plays that were produced in transformed cellars and garages, the kind that critics call biting, relentless, macabre, and that go in for cumulative horror, and Mrs. Jimmy (Alexandra Dalrymple) was selling only an occasional love story to the women's magazines.

They had a room down on Sullivan street, with an alcove for the bed and a recessed washstand that would hold a gas stove, though a curtain had to be whisked across if the janitor knocked, for cooking was not allowed. The shabby place was rich in human happiness, with Bunny Jenks developing his leg muscles in the crib and Sandy scorching the dinner while she recorded an idea, and Jimmy hurrying home from the office, his mind dripping gore and a woolly puppy for Bunny in his pocket. Jimmy worked half the night amid the dark passions of the underworld, stopping only to warm Bunny's last bottle if Sandy had fallen asleep. Any praise or money was pure joy to both. They deposited their absurd earnings with a swelling sense that the cashier was impressed, and conscientiously celebrated, one good time per check.

There was no shadow of trouble until Bunny's second Christmas tree. His first had been merely a flower pot affair, Bunny being then six months old; his second was a real tree, all of three feet high, covered with every bright beauty that the ten cen store could devise. This was Jimmy's enterprise, and he worked over it with as devout a seriousness as though he were planting their future.

Sandy looked on with the eternal feminine amusement for the boyishness of men. No first-night hit could have thrilled Jimmy more deeply than the entire success of his tree. It was all hours before Bunny could be torn away from it and deposited in his bed. Sandy had just made something of a hit, herself, with a Christmas story of a home that was drifting on the rocks and was saved by a baby (Bunny, of course), and was feeling a bit cocklofty.

"You and Bunny are about the same age," she told him. "He is so good with you. Why on earth don't you give up the office and take care of him?"

Jimmy could only echo: "Give up the office!"

"Then I could write all the morning," Sandy explained. "I am going ahead so fast now; I've got to have more free time. And a good woman would cost nearly as much as you are earning. In this way you could get in more writing time yourself," she added graciously. "I would take him afternoons."

EVERY one knows that afternoon is a stodgy time, of no use at all to a writer. Jimmy, who was sitting by the crib, holding Bunny's supper at a considerable slant, flushed up to his tow hair. He was the gentlest soul that ever set a heroine to strangling her lover and hiding his body in the cistern, but there was a limit. After all, it was from one of his plays, "Alley Cat," that Sylvia Deane had sprung to fame. Another had come in next to the winner in a play contest, and a one acter had been played all over the country in the Little theaters. He had not exactly arrived, but he was a long way from settling down as baby nurse.

He made no answer, but that night he worked until morning instead of till midnight. And the next afternoon he dozed off in the office, a fact that was noted with unfavorable comment.

Then a household magazine offered a prize, a vast prize of five thousand dollars, for the best dog story, to be published as an anti-vivisection document. Sandy tried for it, and she actually used Bunny for the dog—or anyway she used some of her Bunny feeling—and so got into it a quality that set the whole continent to sniffling.

The prize was only the beginning of what she had won. The story was spread out into a little book with puppy pictures waggling down the margins and sold by the ton, and all the magazines that cared about swelling hearts and wet eyes were after Alexandra Dalrymple.

She did her best to make Jimmy give up the office, arguing it with more generosity than tact: she was earning enough now to take a house in the country for Bunny, and it wouldn't matter whether Jimmy made any money or not—they could both be working.

"If any one thinks that bringing up Bunny isn't work——!" Sandy urged, to comfort his scruples.

Jimmy never argued it. He simply wouldn't. Nor would he move to an apartment. Sandy struggled on with her one room and alcove and a woman who came in to help, but drove her raving crazy. She was at the bursting point when Jimmy, burning his candle at both ends and dazed with weariness, was summarily given up by the office.

"You're a nice fellow, but your heart isn't in your work," they told him.

JIMMY'S reluctance to bring home the news was a misery that kept him hanging about the streets until long after his usual hour. No fired husband ever shrank from his wife's distress as Jimmy shrank from Sandy's joy. He saw her flashing ahead with her bright beauty, her strength and her gift, trailing him on behind as an unconsidered piece of her equipment. "Alexandra Dalrymple's husband." He flushed and ground his nails into his palms. He could still hold out, get another job, but he knew better than any one how little good he was at business. His born job was pulling wires for stage puppets, and Sandy was offering him the chance to pull them to his heart's content, leisure to build his career.

"I'm a fool," he said wearily, and dragged home with his news.

Sandy war danced. In a week she had them settled in a tiny furnished cottage with a big yard for Bunny and a quiet room upstairs for her study.

"It can be your study when I'm not working," she pointed out. "If you keep Bunny on the other side of the house, I shan't even hear him." She ran a rope across the garden, front and back, to mark the limits of Bunny's play. It was the sensible thing to do, but Jimmy felt as if he had been roped off with the child, staked out until needed.

Everything Sandy did was sensible. "We're not going to have a servant until I've got a solid little capital put by," she declared. Jimmy noted that she did not say, "until we've got——" but gave no sign. A woman came one day a week, washing in the morning and cleaning in the afternoon. Sandy got breakfast, tubbed Bunny and made the beds, then ran joyously to her study. By her program Jimmy tidied the house and cooked their one o'clock dinner. Bunny, three years old now and wearing overalls, could be in and out under his eye.

He was a sociable young person with a stream of conversation. Jimmy had to prepare vegetables on a garden bench to keep him out of doors. He had often helped Sandy with the cooking when he got home at night, found it good fun and had not cared who saw him in an apron; it was curious that now being caught by the grocer's boy in the act of shelling peas should fill him with hot shame.

"Mrs. Jenks sick?" the boy asked. The trade had read Sandy's works and took a personal pride in her orders.

"O, just a bit—laid up," Jimmy said. After that he was careful that things should be delivered early. If anything was forgotten he went for it himself, though it meant lugging Bunny with him, rather than have it sent on the noon delivery.

Sandy came down when he called her, cheeks blazing, eyes dopy with work. Sometimes she could not eat, but sat remotely watching them, smiling her great joy, but unaware of what they said. The meal over, she dragged herself back to realities with a sigh that was like the rushing of air from a collapsing balloon. Then she took hold gallantly, put Bunny down for his nap, washed the dishes, sewed, ironed.

"Now you are absolutely free. No one will go near the study," she assured him.

Jimmy went upstairs with a peevish sense of being sent to his task. He did not like the study, and he was not going to work at any one's orders. Usually he slept most of the afternoon. He had been working nights for so long that his sleep account was deeply overdrawn. When he woke up he wandered forlornly about the room, staring out at the summer world with resentful eyes, idly turned over old manuscripts, whittled a boat for Bunny. There was not a spark of creation left in him, and yet he stayed up there until nearly supper time. He must at least give an effect of not having entirely slumped down on his wife. Sandy could be trusted not to ask questions so long as he came out with the old absorbed, secretive air. Work was a strictly private matter for both of them until they were ready to speak.

SANDY'S good sense had planted them in a simple neighborhood, remote from people of their own kind. Her success had brought her all sorts of openings, invitations to join clubs, to read her works, to meet other writers, but she had run away.

"Time enough for that later," she said. "Now I want to work—ye gods, how I want to work!" Clenched hands and a boiling up of laughter told how she wanted it, how she had thirsted for this freedom. "Down here I have you and Bunny and my home—I don't need anything else. Some day I'll build."

"My home——" She always called it that. "I'll build."

"Perhaps I'll build," Jimmy said lightly, casually.

"It doesn't matter which of us does it," her tone was quick to comfort. That was the one point where Sandy's sense failed: she could not see that Jimmy was as he was, and not as she thought he ought to be.

Jimmy's daily walk from the office to Sullivan street had led him through slums and low neighborhoods where he got flashing glimpses of the underworld life that so fascinated him. A woman screamed in a doorway; a trio of youths whispered and slid apart; loud laughter was flung down like a gaudy flower from a window ledge heaped with bedding; lovers stole into dark corners; a policeman went by running. It was drama through which he moved, living, pulsing drama that kept his imagination aflame. He could reproduce it with his puppets all the better because he was constitutionally incapable of mixing in it, and so could see it in high lights untempered by realistic experience.

Down here his walk led him through daisies and buttercups, past little blossoming gardens where children played house; on every cottage porch was a veiled baby carriage. Jimmy came in as flatly empty as he went out. By ten o'clock he was asleep again, and awoke reluctantly at Sandy's early stirring.

"Now, isn't it better to work in the afternoon than to sit up half the night?" Sandy asked, and was too content to notice that he did not answer.

The afternoon sleeps dwindled to naps, then disappeared altogether, leaving Jimmy a hideous three or four hours to kill. Sometimes he strode defiantly out and went down to wander about the village or to take long, dull, crowded trolley rides, but Sandy asked no questions; she supposed he was walking a scene into shape, as he often had done on city Sundays.

ONE day he picked up a girl on a car and tried to flirt with her, but she bored him past bearing. When his puppet men picked up strange girls there were doings of a hot, sweaty, brawny nature, but the puppet girls had tiger passions and did not try to chew their gum in a refined and invisible manner. Bunny could put more pep into a conversation than this tepid fool.

Sandy chose that night to tell him how gloriously her book was going. Jimmy loved her truly, and was horrified at the surge of hate that swept him. Their home was drifting on the rocks, and a baby could not save it. He never hated Bunny, but he grew desperate at being tied to him.

Sandy deposited her earnings in a joint account, equally open to them both. Jimmy paid the bills and balanced the bank book, so she did not know that he had never drawn one cent for himself. He ate her food, but she had forced that on him. When he had only a little silver left he took a trolley to a summer colony and got part time work washing automobiles for a garage. It was easy to slip out of the house while Sandy was in the kitchen, and he strolled in at supper time as though he had merely been for a brief walk.

Nothing short of illness or fire would make Sandy go to the study door so long as it was shut. His garage name was Thomas James, and he gave a lurid version of his past history to his fellow workers. There was a touch of drama in that. For the first time in blank weeks, Jimmy's imagination was showing signs of life.

He did things well with his hands. Washing a fancy coupé was not so very different from washing the glass and china in Sandy's home, and yet in the garage he could swab and polish without resentment, even with enjoyment. He was standing back, chamois in his grimy hand, to admire his shining headlights, when a high voice spoke at his side: "Well, Stoughton Jenks!"

Jimmy could hide anything; not a flicker betrayed the shock of his dismay.

"Sylvia Deane!" he said happily, polishing up a hand to give her.

Her astonished gaze went from the tousled hair and greasy overalls to his makeup to the public garage set. She was flamingly pretty, emphasized at every point.

"But what in the world are you doing?"

"Washing cars," Jimmy said, as though it was the most natural thing in the world. "Is this yours? S. D.—of course, it is. Haven't I done a pretty good job by it?"

Sylvia was thinking, swiftly, visibly; all her mental processes were written on her bright surface. There was always a flash of thin, clear red about her, a light coolness of silk. Scanty as her frock was, the slim column of her body did not seem to touch it; her step carried no visible weight. She used to remind him of some queer, tropical bird.

"I know!" She got it with a pounce of the spirit. "You are laying one act in a garage, and you're here to get local color!"

"Sh!" he cautioned her, glancing over his shoulder.

SHE was delighted with her own acumen.

"Make a quick change and come to my cottage for tea," she commanded. "I want to hear about this new play."

"O, it isn't quite in shape——" he was beginning, but she cut him short.

"You can give me an idea of it. I never had a part I loved as I did 'Alley Cat.' Do me something like that and I will get it on." Her nod reminded him that she was a different person from the unknown girl of his semi-amateur, special matinées beginning.

In the five minutes of his change Jimmy took a flying dive through all the nebulous ideas that dwelt in the back of his head, came up with a likely one, knocked the man out of its center and put in a wild and daring female creature, lawless, high hearted, laughing, loving—Jimmy piled up on her every stage quality that he and Sylvia Deane adored.

Then, under her excited eyes, he shaped the part for her as a sculptor might have modeled her in clay. Every inch of his being was alive, crackling with inspiration. In that swift hour over her tea table he produced what would have taken weeks of cold blooded effort. She did not remember to ask him where the garage scene came in, but he could have managed even that. Nothing was difficult for him, nothing obscure.

Sylvia was ablaze. She was about to rehearse a tame, distinguished, intellectual thing that in her opinion would not last four Broadway weeks.

"That will give you just time to finish it," she said. "Send me a scenario for Steinway as soon as you can. I wish you were going to be in town, so that we could get together on it."

"I am," said Jimmy, rising. He was going to be anywhere Sylvia Deane wanted.

"I'm going back tomorrow. I could drive you in."

Jimmy had gauged Sylvia's technique with a car in the five minutes that separated her cottage from the garage.

"No," he said firmly. "We would talk play, and you would run into the back of an ice wagon. We can't either of us afford to be smashed up now."

She lifted her voice in protesting lament. "How can you make your characters so gorgeously reckless when you're such a good, careful little man?"

"Well, I'm a husband and father—it makes you good and careful."

"O—are you?" She enacted acute disappointment.

"Wasn't I always?"

"Husband, perhaps—certainly not father."

"That's so; Bunny hadn't arrived then." His hand went toward his breast pocket, but she stopped him.

"No. I don't care to see his or her picture. It is as an artist that you stir me, not as a papa." Their eyes laughed together over the joke of his stirring her, her hands curled about his. "Now, don't disappoint me, *mon artiste*, and be quick about it."

"Chain lightning," he promised, and rode a winged trolley car home, an hour past supper time. His heart ran to Sandy. All was well between them; the sulky weeks were wiped out. It didn't matter who paid anything, and he loved owing his glorious chance to her. Splendid Sandy! Side by side—neither towing on behind!

Early that afternoon Sandy had burned her hand, a painful burn that threatened to make writing impossible for days. She had tried not to go to Jimmy with it, but her nerves were overwrought and she could not bandage it properly herself, so at last, near tears, she pushed open the study door.

"I have to bother you, Jimmy," she faltered.

No Jimmy was there. She waited a while, then tied her bandage with teeth and left hand and lay down to wait for him. Presently a smell of scorching took her running to the kitchen, where the electric iron, left turned on, had already wrecked the ironing board, and might have burned up the house. Sandy began to be angry.

As the afternoon wore on, and Bunny made demands, and her hand throbbed, she grew angrier and angrier. Jimmy had no business to go off without a word! And stay all the afternoon! She worked and slaved and no one had any consideration for her! When supper time passed she grew frightened and watched at the window. Then the sight of him, returning cheerful and undamaged, roused her to fury.

IF Jimmy's body had ever properly reflected his spirit and he had come in bounding, the good news would have swept aside wrath before it could find utterance; but he was always outwardly quiet, and Sandy, lying martyred on a couch in a dim room, did not see his face.

"Look here, Jimmy—I don't ask much of you," she began in a hard, masterful tone, "but I do think you might be on hand when there's trouble. I got a frightful burn, and the house nearly burned up, and there wasn't any one to help me——"

Jimmy was dreadfully sorry and concerned. He wanted to tell her so, to see the burn, to get a doctor, but she would not let him say anything.

"No. I don't want it touched. It will be a week before I can hold a pencil. Get yourself some supper if you want any. I've put Bunny to bed—

. . . collarless and unshaven.

I've done everything. As usual!" The flaming grievance of the afternoon mounted higher and higher. "I take all the responsibility, and then, when you could be of some use, you're gone. Where were you?"

Jimmy had flushed, then paled. He took a chair at a distance.

"I have been over in Westbridge telling Sylvia Deane an idea for a play," he said baldly. "She likes it. She says she will get Steinway to put it on if the new play doesn't go."

Sandy was not mollified. "They always act enthusiastic, and then they throw you down. She probably hasn't any more say with Steinway than you have. Is it the play you have been working on this summer?"

Her tone made rich hopes absurd, ideas second rate, the chance a childish delusion. Jimmy, tumbled out of his dream, grew angry, too, in his quiet, hidden way.

"I haven't been working this summer."

"Not working this summer?" Sandy rose up on one elbow to look at him. "What do you mean?"

"O, I've sat up in that beastly room; but I can't work in the afternoon. You couldn't, yourself—that was why you gave it to me."

"Well, but considering——!" It was an outraged cry.

"Yes—considering that you paid for everything."

She was shocked, ashamed. "I didn't mean that——"

"Well, it is that, isn't it? Coming here was your doing—I don't like it, and I can't work. I wasn't cut out for a general housworker, anyway."

"I suppose I can get a cook," Sandy began in a a martyred tone, but he interrupted.

"Get what you like. I'm going back to town."

"And leave me—with Bunny—my book not finished—no help with my house——"

That "my house" settled it. Jimmy rose.

"You can afford to hire a woman for your house. And you won't have to pay any attention to her after your work. Not that you have paid any to me—but you do have to go through the motions of admitting that I'm there. I am going back where I belong. And when we come together again, Sandy, it's going to be 'our house,' remember that. I have had all of this 'my house' business that I'll stand."

He stalked into their room, and the banged door forbid her to follow. Ten minutes later he came out with a packed bag.

"Jimmy!" Sandy exclaimed—not imploring, but with outraged authority.

"I can just make a train," he said curtly, and was gone.

THE room on Sullivan street was empty and the gas stove still lurked behind the washstand curtain. Jimmy took possession and spent a feverish night developing and completing his quarrel with Sandy. Like many gentle persons, he was slow to wrath, but much slower to get over it.

In the dawn he fell asleep, and awoke at noon to a swelling sense of freedom. He was back! Where he belonged! All the afternoon he wandered about the crazy streets, grimy with soot, greasy with August heat, steaming with the smells of alien lives. Babies lay half naked on wide spread knees, children jumped in the stream from a hydrant, men dosed on newspapers wherever a square of grass invited.

Jimmy dined at a Greek hole in a wall and went back drunk with black coffee. No sodden country sleep for him! The old fires were leaping in his breast. Dawn found him dosing off at his table, a pile of manuscript under his hands.

The next day he sent Sandy a postal telling where he was "in case of need." Much she needed him. She was like the female spider, who comfortably swallows her mate when he has played his part. She would not care whether he were there or not, except for the bother of getting a woman to come in. Bunny would miss him—good little chap. A softening emotion came with the thought of Bunny.

He introduced a child into the new play. There were only a few states that made trouble about child actors. Besides, a small girl could easily play a little fellow of five or six, on the road. The youngster brought in a valuable complication.

The next day Jimmy got part time work with a tobacconist, and sold cigarets and plug cut all afternoon, with the elevated roaring outside and his soul singing the joy of freedom and creation. A fifty cent dinner in a back yard hung with clothes lines sent him hurrying home to his work as once he hurried home to his love.

IN the weeks that followed Jimmy made a curious discovery. Those hated walks among the daisies and buttercups, the bored wanderings in the village, the exasperating care of Bunny, had done something to his art. Something amazingly good. He felt it take possession and let it have its way. Steinway, who had been considering and rejecting his plays for years, finally worded it for him.

"You've got kinder human," he said. "The drama's there, all right, but there's heart in it now, and it isn't so grubby. My boy, I think this will go. I'm willing to take a chance on it, anyhow."

Jimmy signed his contract with an unmoved face, pocketed his five hundred dollars advance on royalties, and crushed an impulse to run to Sandy and Bunny. She would probably remind him that plays usually fail, or show him some vast check for serial rights. She was evidently quite satisfied to be without him—she had not answered his postal.

So he took Sylvia Deane to lunch at the most exotic place in town and sunned himself in her joy. She had scored a personal success in her new play—the play, itself, was roasted—but she never grew cock-lofty or openly took the lead. After lunch they went back to her apartment, a lavish little place, exotic in color, exquisite in its detail. Sylvia had never known poverty as Jimmy and Sandy knew it. Even in the days of "Alley Cat" she had lived delicately, had the essential luxuries.

They tried out a new scene, Jimmy taking the part of the little boy; and he found her maternal kiss on his forehead startlingly agreeable. Their eyes met, laughed.

"Sylvia, you are a bad girl," he said.

"Yes, thank God!" was the blithe answer. "You aren't so frightfully married as all that," Sylvia added. "You don't even go home Sundays."

"Considering that I've been doing six months work in six weeks——"

"O, piffle! One goes whether or no. Or one doesn't. Now I want to try that scene another way."

"Suppose we try it the same way," said Jimmy, and again laughter boiled over.

The delicious fooling lasted all the afternoon. He stayed till it was time to take Sylvia to the theater, then walked home with only a slight lift of the head to show how his pulses were galloping. The drifting home was very near the rocks. Never in five years had he been so remote from Sandy. And when he opened his door there she sat. A pale, worn looking Sandy, her eyes larger than he remembered them.

"O—Sandy!" He had stopped short. It was almost as though he had drawn back. Then, of course, he came in.

[Continued on page nine.]

The PEACE STONE

by HENRY C. ROWLAND

"Once aboard the lugger," Easter said mockingly to her captor, "is not precisely what you'd call kidnaping a la mode."

THE STORY HITHERTO:

THE PEACE STONE is a priceless rose diamond, a traditional sacred talisman that has been in the custody of the French family of de Marsac for two centuries. Originally it was confided to a de Marsac on pilgrimage to Palestine by a dying holy man of a mystic order for delivery to Esteban Mordecay, Cadiz banker; but Mordecay had vanished, and the de Marsacs through the years sought a rightful heir to the jewel. Raoul de Rimbec, distant cousin of Vicomte Armand de Marsac, French naval lieutenant and son of Comte de Marsac, calls on Easter Mordecay in Washington, posing as Armand. He announces that Easter is heir to the gem and that the count wishes to present it to her. Easter voyages to France with her guardian, Wayne Carter, and Mrs. Carter. They are accompanied by Devlin Carter, son of Wayne, a nomadic savant. Easter accepts the diamond. Raoul abducts her and holds her for ransom. Jacqueline, daughter of the count, first discovers Easter's disappearance. Devlin Carter and Annik, the count's younger daughter, piece together the story of Raoul's deception.

INSTALLMENT V.

Where Is Armand?

A GRAY pallor spread over the fine features of the elderly Comte de Marsac. He sank slowly into a chair behind him, staring at Devlin with eyes that seemed to project from their cavernous sockets. He looked, in fact, less aghast than suddenly ill. It was a moment or two before he could speak. Then moistening his lips, he asked:

"Then what, monsieur, has happened to my son?"

"That remains to be discovered," Devlin said, "just as what has happened to Easter." He leaned forward. "Who and what is this man?"

The comte's voice came croakingly. "He is of excellent parentage, a French naval officer by training, and the commissions he has held. During the war he was for awhile in the same service with Armand, aboard the same ship, a mine sweeper converted from a channel passenger boat. He was in command, Armand second under him. Raoul had the rank of capitaine de corvette. Armand that of lieutenant de vaisseau, to which he was promoted during the war and which is his present commission."

"Had you ever reason to suspect Raoul of a possible criminal attempt on the Peace Stone?"

"That was it," said the comte. "Some weeks ago when he was on leave and visiting here I suspected him of trying to discover the secret hiding place where the Peace Stone was kept and known only to myself." He burst out violently. "But what then can have happened to my son?"

"And what," growled Devlin, "can have happened to my cousin, Easter Mordecay?"

The Comte de Marsac was evidently making a manful and successful effort to pull himself together. Past years of admirable sea service in all parts of the world now came to his assistance. His entire aspect underwent a change. It was that of the old campaigner who on retirement for age has laid aside his uniform and sword, and turned to the arts of peace or considerations of philosophic sort that are gentle and sweet. Then at a sudden call to arms, he rises from his easy chair, draws himself erect, regains at a deep inspiration the straightness of his back, the arching of his chest, and issues orders for action in the resonant tones that in the past have been compelling of obedience.

He stepped into the adjoining room, then returned immediately holding a large full length photograph of a young naval officer in uniform. It was mounted in a handsome frame of bois sculpté.

"This, monsieur," he said to Devlin, "is my son, Lieut. Vicomte Jean-Paul de Marsac."

Devlin glanced at the portrait. It was that of a handsome young man who might have been the comte in his youth. Devlin observed immediately the prominent aquiline nose mentioned by Jacqueline, and which feature had led immediately to the discovery of the false identity. The face had also the lean and somewhat ascetic character of the comte's. In a soutane, Devlin thought, this young man would have entirely filled one's mental image of the Jesuit ancester.

"I can understand your pride in your son, monsieur, and your intense solicitude for what may have happened to him at the hands of this imposter who professed to be his friend," Devlin said, "but permit me to point out that your son is a man whose profession is one of danger, whereas my cousin Easter is a young and beautiful girl, and your guest here. Who can say what treatment she can expect from a scoundrel who would betray his friends and shipmate, and the kindnesses he must have received at your own hands."

This consideration did not appear, so far as Devlin could perceive, to carry the weight he had expected of it from the comte.

"Monsieur," said the old nobleman, "what you say is true, but there is this to be reckoned with. Raoul has evidently enticed away and is now holding the person of Miss Mordecay as security for the ransome we may expect him to demand for the Peace Stone. She is merely his hostage, and as such he will no doubt safeguard her. On the other hand, to get the credentials of my son and to dispose of him for a sufficient length of time to carry out these nefarious plans it would look as if he had dealt foully with him."

Deep gashes appeared in the comte's lean cheeks. His eyes, hard as tourmalines, seemed to have sunk back into their bony sockets. But the general expression of anguish on the fine patrician face was not accompanied by any softening. On the contrary, the comte looked more like a fanatical prelate, an inquistador.

DEVLIN for his part did not yield. His own face was stony. He said in a hard voice:

"Nevertheless, Comte de Marsac, much as I respect your anxiety as a father, I feel justified in calling upon you to lend your efforts first and entirely to the restoration of Miss Mordecay."

The comte moistened his thin lips. "I shall of course do all my possible, monsieur—so long as such an effort does not tend to deprive me of the knowledge of what may be the fate of my son."

"How," Devlin asked, "would these efforts clash?"

"In this way," replied the comte. "This ingrate will no doubt treat immediately for the ransom of Easter and the diamond. It is evident that if his demands are immediately complied with he will disappear, make his escape to parts unknown. In such a case I might never know what has happened to my son."

"Then you advise what?"

"I can advise nothing at this moment. But in my quality as head of this family, master here, and responsible for what has happened, I must demand that the whole management of the affair be left entirely to me."

"To that, sir," Devlin said shortly, "I cannot agree."

The comte stared at him with eyes that were normally of a reddish iron color, but now suggested that metal at a dull ruddy heat. Their compelling quality was absolutely lost in Devlin's tawny ones, now a lighter saffron, that met them in a level stare.

As if feeling then the utter inability to dominate this young American who was after all of a strange type and one of which the comte had no personal experience, and also perhaps because he felt his rising anger to be getting out of hand, the Comte de Marsac turned stiffly on his heel, and strode back through the room adjoining and into his study, closings its heavy door behind him.

. . . . . .

"Once aboard the lugger," Easter said mockingly to her captor, "is not precisely what you'd call kidnaping a la mode. It ought to be at least an airplane cabin cruiser with radio communication."

Armand answered evenly, "The object of this measure to which I am forced by my father's stubborness is of a different kind."

Easter felt reproved, as if she had suggested the sort of intention farthest from his mind, which was barren of any amorous motive. Her flash of anger was against herself for having expressed such an idea, as well as against him for having coldly negatived it.

"If you felt that way about the Peace Stone, couldn't you have managed to secure it in a less cheap melodrama way?"

"No. Once father learned my disapproval of transferring the diamond in such a silly, unreasonable fashion he took good care to prevent my access to it. I could not have found it. There are no lack of safe hiding places in an old pile like Chateau de Marsac."

The big boat was gliding swiftly down the little river, swept seaward by the silent rush of tide, and this passage augmented by a faint land breeze abeam was sufficient to fill the big brown sails and furnish steerage way. One of the men had taken the long tiller, the other in the bow stood lookout.

The wooded shore glided past, as if the boat were the fixed point. Lights showed infrequently. Then reaching a bend, a great many lights, some very bright, showed on the starboard bow.

Easter, seated on the deckhouse with Armand, who, she imagined, was taking no chances on her plunging overboard to swim for the near shore, said presently:

"For you to confiscate the Peace Stone would be a family affair. But your kidnaping me, the adopted daughter of a prominent American international lawyer, is pretty serious business. Do you realise that in a few hours the whole world will know what's happened?"

"I've thought of that and taken measures to prevent it."

"What sort of measures?"

"I prepared a letter that I shall send one of the men to post here below. It explains my position, and will save your family undue anxiety about your welfare."

"It may do that," Easter admitted, "but it is not apt to save you the consequences of your act. With all consideration for your father, I don't think Mr. Carter and Devlin will let you get away with anything so raw."

"I must take my chance on that."

"You are pretty sure to lose," Easter said. "The Peace Stone will not do you much good on Devil's island. I think you must be crazy. For a man of your position to a thing like this is downright madness."

"You do not know the circumstances," Armand said. "The pressure I am under. Besides, I have decided not to steal the Peace Stone."

THE lights appeared to be moving rapidly to meet them. Armand rose. "I shall have to ask you to step below for a little while. I would suggest that you lie down. The cabin is clean. Although a langoustier, this boat is used for taking our fishing parties of tourists in the season."

Easter obeyed. She felt instinctively that any request of her captor was to be taken as an order and would, if disregarded, be promptly enforced. A new quality in Armand had revealed itself with no perceptible alteration of his speech or look or manner. It was as if Easter had drawn the curtains of a bedroom window to find it iron barred. She had from the first felt in him a chilled steel quality under the pleasing veneer of the well bred titled foreigner. But now she felt as might a girl in some lonely spot who, asking the guidance of a gentlemanly stranger to set her on the right path, sees his stylish overcoat open a little to reveal the stripes of prison garb beneath.

Yet she felt no fear of him, even as she went down into the cabin, which was as clean as a good scrubbing could make it, and with some new blankets spread on the bunks. On a table stood a cruche of water, a decanter of wine, some clean glasses, with a long loaf of bread and a *tranchée* of cheese.

"I don't anticipate detaining you for more than a couple of days," Armand said, "and you need not fear but you will be treated with the same respect as aboard a yacht. This is merely the best expedient that I could think of."

"You must be very desperate," Easter said, and seated herself on a folding chair.

"I admit that I am."

"Money losses or a woman?" Easter asked.

"Worse than either or both." He smiled faintly. "You are very keen, Miss Mordecay. The most correct of us are sometimes, as you say in America, caught in a jam."

"Surely your father would make any sacrifice of his personal feelings to save his son."

"You don't know the comte. He is of the old school of naval martinet. You Americans can't understand us Europeans of old family. You mistake punctilious courtesy for gentleness. The comte is a Spartan father au fond. There is no elasticity to his point of view. He is like a steel bulkhead under a coat of white enamel paint with gold traceries and arabesques."

"Like father, like son," Easter murmured.

ARMAND looked up through the hatch and gave a quiet order. A moment later the big sails flapped drowsily. Easter heard the clatter of a man getting into the small boat, then the chunk of oars retreating. The fine ripple alongside had ceased. Evidently they were drifting, waiting for the man to post the letter.

"Mightn't the postmark betray you?" Easter asked.

"No, the letter is mailed to a person who will deliver it himself. There are two of them, one to the Carters. It's not much to pay for a priceless gem that's being given one."

"My liberty is," Easter said. "Entirely too much for something I did not particularly want. But I think that you and Jacqueline are entitled to compensation, so all you need to do is to land me, and I'll see that you both get it."

"My own liberty," Armand said quietly, "has been in danger since I landed at Cherbourg. Embezzlement of navy funds. I don't know whether it's been yet discovered or not."

"So that's it," Easter said. "Then the best chance for you to square yourself is to trust to me."

"Perhaps I may do that in the end. But if this plan succeeds I shall be safer."

"Then you did not go to Paris at all," Easter said, "and of course it was bunk about the attempt to steal the Peace Stone tonight."

"I did not go to Paris," Armand said, "but to Rennes, where I had left my car. And the plan to steal the Peace Stone is not bunk, though there was no attempt planned for tonight. This gang of thieves is at Rennes, not Pontivy, as I told you."

"Did you really see the cabin steward you told us about?" Easter asked.

"Yes. I believe this band followed us back here aboard the Leviathan. That man who was lurking behind the portieres before Devlin discovered him must have heard what I told all of you about the Peace Stone, and my father's intentions."

"Then they are waiting for me to receive the stone and go on my way?" Easter asked.

"Evidently."

"And so you beat them to it. Couldn't you have managed to steal the Peace Stone without all this fuss and bother?"

"You do not understand," Armand said, quietly. "I do not want to steal the Peace Stone at all. I need a million francs, right away, and I chose this way of getting it because it seemed the quickest. The—my father kept the diamond hidden. He has been getting suspicions of Jacqueline and me. I reasoned that he would lose no time in getting rid of the diamond."

"So you planned to meet me somewhere after I left the chateau and take me for a sail—like this?"

"Yes. I ordered the boat before going to America. If you had declined to receive the diamond or been unable to come to France immediately, I should not have returned. It would have been too late to save me."

"You father wouldn't help?" Easter asked.

"He would sooner see me deported."

"Well, at least I admire your nerve," Easter said, "and perhaps I owe you something for having saved me being held up less politely. I suppose your letter asking ransom for the Peace Stone and me is ostensibly from this band of thieves."

"No, it is signed Armand de Marsac, and states the actual facts of my situation. Why not? They must soon be known, if not already published."

"Did you make any threats in your letter to the Carters?" Easter asked.

"Only that if my terms were not promptly met you must be indefinitely detained. There are limits to my bad behavior. You have nothing to fear beyond some discomfort. Perhaps you would like now to rest."

Easter agreed to this suggestion. She took a little of the wine mixed with water he offered her. Armand went up on deck. Easter lay down on the bunk, drawing a blanket over her. Presently she heard the boat come alongside, and immediately afterward there came a gurgling ripple with a creaking of spars and cordage as the big bulky craft heeled slightly.

Evidently the breeze was freshening as they crew away from the land. Easter wondered where she was being taken. The shores of that part of the coast were populous, not desolate enough safely to conceal a captive. There was, she knew, a group of islands off Concarneau bay; some twelve kilometers out, Les Glennons, a lighthouse on the largest, Le Grand Glennon, and the others probably desert. A boat of this sort would not be remarkable in the hundreds of similar type putting out every day for the fishing, sardinier, thonnier, langoustier, and droghers, laden with salt and olive oil from Spain, casks of cod roe which, mixed with farine, is scooped out and thrown into the water to lure the sardines as the boat, trailing its long net, moves ahead slowly under oars.

Her position now did not seem so alarming, but merely another episode in the bisarre events to happen since the Peace Stone had disrupted the peaceful tenor of her life. How wrong Americans could be about even the most plausible of foreigners, Easter reflected. Other continents were like worlds apart. America, in some respects the most violent and ungoverned, yet seemed not to possess this quality of politely conducted crime. Its démarches were more livid, primitive, often childish. Armand, she felt convinced, would be punctilious, even if compelled to cut a throat.

More than ever Easter believed there must be a woman at the bottom of it, some alluring creature of which Armand's superficially frosted nature was filled within, seething like a snow covered volcano under a pressure to exclude the entry of ordinary male desire.

Well, at least it would seem to dignify his act. He might, she thought, have misappropriated naval funds to meet the exigencies of his inamorata. Such things were always happening everywhere, central European nobles, Hungarians, and Poles, and Austrians hypothecating ancestral estates for a nuit d'amour, then flinging themselves from the battlements the next morning. It would seem that the older the race the deeper the urge and the less considered its consequences.

SHE slept a little, then was awakened by a shaft of light that blazed down through the hatch. There was a rapping on it, and she looked up to see Armand's face framed in the square aperture. He tossed down a bundle that landed on the foot of her bunk.

"Those are new," he said briefly. "Breton fisherman togs and a beret. If you will put them on you may come up when you like. One of my men will serve you as garcon de chambre."

He gave a curt order. It sounded like Gaelic. A moment later there came down a grizzled man with gray ringlets over ears in which were wide gold hoops, a proper pirate servant, Easter thought, and his impersonality was that of one who deemed her of so superior a caste that his own presence mattered scarcely more than might that of a lower animal, or a stone or bush. Easter accepted him as such. Again she was impressed by that curious detachment that spared all embarrassment and that could not possibly obtain in a country where presumably all men are born free and equal.

In the costume of a mousse, or apprentice boat boy, with which every craft both large and small is on that coast equipped, Easter looked out presently on a gorgeous marine picture.

The sun had just risen, a riot of orange blazing across ultramarine water, brushed a deeper blue by the light breeze. Its upper rays painted a huge cloud bank in vivid splashes. Swarming the sea ahead of them was the sardine fleet, hundreds of brown hulls similar to their own, standing out for the fishing ground under sails that were burnt umber, sienna, chrome, and neutral tints of red and blue and saffron and hazy pink. Blue nets were waving lacelike in the breese, a sort of industrial regatta that swam in soft colors, heightened where the bright sun rays brushed them most vividly.

"If kidnaped I must be," Easter said to Armand, "this is the place and weather for it."

"You are the perfect sport," he said. "I shall offer you hot coffee, a poisson frite, bread and confiture."

HER Breton corsair served her this presently on the sun bathed cabin house. She made a charming mousse with the beret aslant on her wavy crop, the blouse and breeches a fair enough fit.

Armand surveyed her with a hint of amusement in his eyes, that were like Devlin's but more agate of quality. A hard man, Easter discovered him in this new guise, less polished in the brilliant sense, but with that subtle change of the ship master that occurs when his transit from shore to ship is made.

"Are you going to land me on the Glennons?" she asked.

"No. Sail you out to sea, then sail you back again. Consider it a promenade en bateau."

"Mightn't these fishermen notice that we are not working?" she asked.

"No, we could be a langoustier making for the crayfish grounds off Santander. Or we might presently be going to rig out those long poles canted out on either side for tuna. Still again we might be chartered by one of the many marine painters that frequent this part of the coast. Or on our way to the Gironde, to Bordeaux for wine. We are about as conspicuous as one gull in a flock."

"What if our people should refuse to deal with you at all?"

"That's unthinkable."

"Your messenger might let you down."

"Small fear. The type of Breton peasant I have employed is like a good dog employed in illegal traffic. He remains faithful to the first master. Certain Bretons who were already in German pay when the war came remained loyal to their first masters in spite of bribes and threats. Few French and scarcely any of you Americans understood this trait, that such a Breton mind has no reverse gear."

"Your man might be followed, or break down under a sort of third degree," Easter said.

"I've guarded against that by holding yourself. My messenger is to deliver the letters this morning, then call at the chateau later in the day for their answer. My terms are to restore you and the Peace Stone for a million francs paid to this man tomorrow. On receipt of that amount I shall set you ashore with the diamond and the man will guide you to a point nearby where you can easily return to the chatean."

"Then they have to trust to your good faith," Easter said.

"Yes. But why not? They must realize that if I had wanted merely to steal the Peace Stone I could have done so already without running the risk, and the amount is a little nothing compared to the stone's value. Also they will appreciate the fact that your further custody must be a serious embarrassment."

"All the same," Easter persisted, "they might worm your location out of the messenger."

"He does not know that we are aboard a boat. Besides, they will want to avoid all publicity and scandal. What is a million francs—say forty thousand dollars—to the Carters or to you, especially when you are being given a great gem for nothing?"

"Very little," Easter admitted. "But just the same, there might be some hitch. What would you do then?"

"In that case," Armand said slowly, "I am afraid that I should have to take you for a voyage of some duration."

DEVLIN felt no great resentment against the Comte de Marsac for his brusque termination of their interview. Evidently the comte idolised his only son, Armand, who was no doubt, Devlin admitted, a model young man, molded and fashioned as if from the matrix of his father's conception of what a son should be. Devlin was quick to discover that aside from his son nothing really mattered much to Comte de Marsac.

As a result the comte's agony of mind at Armand's disappearance possessed him so entirely that he could not bring his mind to bear on Easter's kidnaping. To Devlin, on the other hand, this fact was all that mattered particularly. He quickly lost patience with the comte, but managed to hold his temper and, having learned all there was to know for the moment, Devlin went up to report to his father and mother.

"Here's where we stand," he said, "all the comte can think about is what has happened to his son. So, unless I watch my step and his, that paternal love may stall things."

"How?" asked Wayne Carter.

"This Raoul has turned sheer outlaw, bandit. No doubt he's been a wrong one right along, and sees the writing on the wall, and had to clear. Whatever he did with Armand to get his credentials might crop out. He may be pressed for time to make his getaway."

"Do you think he could have made away with Armand?" Mrs. Carter asked.

Devlin made a gesture of impatience. "For the moment let's throw Armand's fate in the discard and focus on Easter. That's the trouble now. The comte and I, instead of acting together, are apt to pull different ways. In spite of his position as host and having got Easter here, his first, in fact, his one thought right now is about his only son. He's distracted."

"You can scarcely blame him," Mrs. Carter said.

"There you go again, mother. Forget Armand. Raoul rigged his whole game to get the Peace Stone. When he learned the comte's plans, he got right on the job. He has disposed of Armand in some way and impersonated him. Since he could not steal the Peace Stone from the comte, his best course was to get it turned over to Easter as soon as possible, and then steal it from her. That was easy, since she thought he was Armand. He got access to her during the night, and led her off on some pretext with the Peace Stone."

"What could that have been?" Wayne Carter said.

"I don't know. It doesn't matter. He is holding Easter for one of two reasons; either to gain time or because he wants a hostage while he treats for the return of both her and the diamond. Probably this latter. The Peace Stone would be hard to dispose of for anything near its value. In this case we are apt to hear from him very soon."

"So much the better," Wayne Carter said.

"Yes, if he deals directly with us. But if he makes an offer to the comte, not so good."

"But why," Mrs. Carter asked.

"Because the comte is interested only in the fate of his son. He is certain to refuse to deal with Raoul until Armand is restored or located. And that condition is one Raoul may be unable to fill. The comte must realize that our interest is all for Easter, and that we will accept any terms for her immediate safe return. Therefore, he is apt to suppress any offer from Raoul. Keep us in ignorance of it while he makes his own terms."

"How can that be helped?" Wayne Carter asked.

"Only by vigilance. I can't very well insist on seeing his mail, but I can do a sentry go to intercept a messenger."

"Do you think Easter is in danger from this man?" Mrs. Carter asked.

"Not immediately. But if the comte stalls him off there's no telling. I don't believe he has murdered Armand, but still it's possible. He may be one of these absolutely ruthless postgraduates of war and in a jam. He might be afraid to let her go until he's well on his way with the ransom money for the Peace Stone. But if the comte shoves him into a stalemate by demanding something he can't supply, then the delay might be dangerous for Easter."

"What do you propose to do about it?" asked Wayne Carter.

"Raoul is apt to communicate through a messenger. The mail would mean a point from which he might be traced. I want you, father, to stick close to the comte, and try to discover if he receives some word to agitate him. In his present state he's bound to give himself away. I am going to scout around the property to intercept a message. I must get on the job right away."

"The point is this, we must insist on knowing the character of any communication that comes. The chances are that this scoundrel will be clever enough to anticipate what I have just said, and try to communicate directly with us. And the comte is apt to try to block that until he knows its purport, and even then to hold it back."

Devlin rose. "I'll get on the job. You, father, keep your eye on Monsieur de Marsac. Consider also how to get hold of a lot of money on short notice."

DEVLIN went down and out to the terrace. There seemed to be nobody about, for the comte was in his study. Then, as Devlin was about to wander off into the park, Jacqueline came out of the study through the long French door window.

"Where are you going, Mr. Carter?" she asked.

"For a little stroll," Devlin answered. "Sitting still is too trying on the nerves. Has the comte decided to report to the police?"

"Not yet. He wants to communicate with Paris and with Brest."

"I see. He is right. The local authorities might complicate the affair."

Jacqueline said a little diffidently, "My father asked me to request that you will bring any message you may receive immediately to him."

"Of course," Devlin said. "He is the commanding officer here. With your permission I shall take a little walk."

"May I go with you?" Jacqueline asked.

Devlin perceived the ruse. Just as he had detailed his father to watch the comte as closely as possible, so had the comte detailed Jacqueline to watch Devlin. There seemed, however, to be no way out of it with courtesy or more important, without arousing the comte's suspicions of Devlin's own, that their interests might be conflicting. He answered therefore, "It will give me great pleasure, madame."

They started off together down the driveway. As the park surrounding the chateau was enclosed in a high wall, Devlin thought it probable that any messenger would be more apt to enter in the proper way by the main gates. It had been his intention to take his station close by them, challenge anybody who entered; then, if the message was directed to the comte he would follow the bearer in, and assist on seeing its contents. If directed to himself, he would examine it then and there, to reveal or to withhold the message as seemed best to him.

Jacqueline, he now felt sure, suspected some such design, for she said presently as they strolled along:

"Father has naturally at his disposal

[Continued on page nine.]

ALLEY CAT

By Juliet Wilbor Tompkins

[Continued from page seven.]

closing the door. "Been here long?" he asked, laying his hat on the table and looking at her only in glances.

"Yes, a good while. All the afternoon." She spoke absently, and her eyes never left his face. "I expected to go back tonight."

"Too bad I was out." Jimmy could not manage the situation at all. This was Sandy, and he was moved, but he did not seem to show anything but a blank surface. He sat on a table corner and lit a cigaret. "How's Bunny?"

"Well. Splendid. He sent you his love." Whatever Sandy felt, it was no longer wrath. She gave him Bunny's love with an oddly subdued air. "He misses you."

"Well, I miss him." Jimmy moved to a chair, crossed his knees high. "I suppose you got a nice woman. How is your hand?"

She showed it. "All right. Not even a scar. Is work—going?"

The contract was still in his pocket, but he did not want to tell. "O, yes. I'll have something—pretty soon. By the way, you haven't dined, have you?"

"No. Have you?"

"O, yes. I had it early, with Sylvia." Then he could not go on, and the silence grew and grew, filling the old room to the brim, crushing him with its intolerable pressure.

"O, well, I will get something at the station," Sandy said in a hurried, gentle voice. "I just wanted to see if you were all right." She dragged herself to her feet. "And I want to apologize, Jimmy." She was nervous about it, fumbling with her coat and hat. "I have only just found out that you never drew a cent for yourself. I would have taken anything from you. I must have been a beast, to make you—feel like that."

"O, that's all right—I was probably a fool." Anger could not have held out for a moment against a humbled Sandy, but the glamour of the afternoon was a solid wall between them. He was in terror of crashing through into some bleak reality where they must face truth naked and make final decisions.

She let him edge her away, but at the door she paused.

"You—have money? You are not hard up?" She had to ask that. He could see how a panic vision of him starving had rushed her over.

"O, plenty," he said with a show of heartiness. "I shall have good news very soon. I suppose your work is booming?"

SHE did not answer that at all. She simply gave him a long, somber look, as though she had forgotten what he meant by her work, and closed the door between them. He started to follow, to escort her properly to her train, but empty forms were impossible over that last look. There was no anger in it, no reproach, no demand, no failure of courage, no complaint, only an utter desolation. A great soul conscious of sin might have accepted judgment with just that look.

"O, I'm imagining things," Jimmy blustered. "She's got her writing—she doesn't need me. I don't count. 'My house.'" He tried to whip up the old anger and so free himself for the new joy, but everything was spoiled. Even his contract.

For three dreadful days Jimmy sulked in his tent. Sylvia's notes and telegrams and Sandy's deep silence equally tore at him. Life was resolving itself into a plain proposition, demanding a plain answer: can you have your cake and eat it, too? But Jimmy was in no mood to see the stark outlines of his situation. Mists of pain made it a dark confusion: the vivid desire of the body fought the aching desire of the soul; against Sylvia's charm came reluctant glimpses of a new splendor in Sandy; male revolt against bondage had to put down an upwelling of fatherhood.

Sunday afternoon Sylvia came after him. Jimmy, usually the neatest of men, had left the bed in the alcove unmade, and the dishes of a dreary lunch strewed the table. He had gone down to the janitor's kitchen with his little pail of garbage, leaving the door ajar, so Sylvia walked in and stood looking about her, as out of place as her shining car was in the dingy street. There was time to see everything, shabby male garments on a chair, old boots on the floor, the stained gas stove on the stained washstand and a tin pot of coffee boiling over; the black ceiling and peeling wallpaper, the spot on the rug made by Bunny's little grabbing hand and the sirup jug. Sandy had scrubbed in vain at that spot. Then Jimmy came in, collarless and unshaven, carrying his mean little pail.

Again his power of hiding came to his rescue.

"Hello, Sylvia," he said cheerfully, and put down the pail as composedly as he had once wiped a grimy hand on his overalls.

Sylvia's very color seemed dimmed. The shock of the room veiled her eyes, made her brightly garrulous.

"I thought you had died on us. Where have you been all these days?" she chattered. "You got my notes, because they're all over the room——"

"Like everything else," he put in. "Usually I'm quite tidy, Sylvia. You caught me on an off day."

Her glance shuddered away from her surroundings, yet had to avoid his unkempt person. Squalor on the stage had thrilled her as the underworld had thrilled Jimmy, but in real life she was as aloof from it as he was from brawny sin.

"Well, I only ran down for a moment. I wanted to be sure that you were all right." She was moving toward the door. "Steinway says we'll begin rehearsing next week. This is so far from the theater—why don't you live uptown?"

Her very nostrils were scorning his room. After all, it had been his home; he and Sandy had been happy there.

"I'm fond of this old place," he said. "It suits me. I'm a sort of alley cat myself, you know."

She wanted to be kind. "You will get over that when the play has made you rich and famous. You must have a nice place and give me lovely parties." She was trying to recapture the mood of the last time; her bright nod promised that they would get it back, once he had emerged from this changeling atmosphere.

Now she had to run. Not even her fingers were offered. Jimmy came stolidly out to the car with her, letting the daylight do its worst by him. She slid under the wheel and started the engine, then paused, her wincing glance passing from him to his background.

"What were you doing in that garage?" she asked.

"Washing cars," he said placidly. "Earning a little extra money."

She gave him a strained smile. "You won't have to do that any more," she consoled him, and made her escape.

JIMMY slowly and methodically put his room and his person in order. He was not ashamed; not even angry; the mists of confusion were gone, and he saw with a lucid clearness that lit up every corner of his life. To Sylvia he was outcast, malodorous; she would never forget that revelation, never again want him in her scented life. And this revelation of her, artificial, bloodless, supercivilized, meant the end of glamour for him. A woman must be real, as Sandy was real. Capable of going down on her knees and scrubbing; seeing disorder and shabbiness as normal human states, not shrinking away as from something foul.

Sylvia had no more substance than a painted gauze curtain. And in his drunk folly he had let that shadow come between him and the flesh-and-blood reality that was Sandy. He had repulsed Sandy, shut her out when she came with all her big heart open and humbled; he had turned his back on his son.

He drank the chilled coffee to save it, and so could not even sleep. Half the night he walked the streets, blind to their drama, consumed in his own pain. He came in bodily exhausted, and the place that Sylvia had scorned welcomed him like a kind old nurse. He stood looking about it, his hand still on the light, his heart breaking in his side for the days when this had been home. Bunny kicking in the crib and Sandy scorching the dinner while she wrote down an idea!

"Was there ever an ass like me?" he marveled.

He had produced perfect order before he went out, but there was something on the floor under the alcove curtain, a black object no longer than the palm of his hand. Jimmy approached it cautiously, half expecting it to run. The more he stared, the queerer it grew. He could not get over an impression that he was looking at a child's stubby little fat shoe with an ankle strap. His hand went out to touch it, to dispel the illusion, and lifted—one of Bunny's shoes.

For a moment it seemed like some supernatural sign, and it wrung him with longing. Then, looking past the alcove curtain, he found the explanation.

Bunny lay on the bed, sound asleep—wide spread, boneless, a very jelly of sleep. Sandy's coat was thrown over him; Sandy herself, sitting on the bed beside him, had sunk down on her arm, and slept as heavily. The dim light showed her face all exposed, young, tragic, beaten. Beside the bed was a heavy bag.

Perhaps once in a man's life he knows heaven. To Jimmy, soiled, battered, homesick, ashamed, this generous impulse of loving hearts, running back to him, was just that—heaven. He slid to his knees by the bed and hid his face. Presently he felt her stir, then start, but he could not look up. What she had to say came stumbling out.

"Jimmy, I had to. We can't let it go like this. Take me into your home, Jimmy, and let me try again. Without you—there's nothing. We will go if you don't want us, but we had to ask you——"

His arms were about her, his wet cheek against hers. Suddenly he knew the truth: "I was coming to you in the morning, Sandy!"

[Copyright: 1928: By Juliet Wilbor Tompkins]

"Oysters," said Julie. "Unromantic Oysters."

"I'll never marry an American, and particularly a business man. They make love like so many trained halibut, and it's because they're—well—love-shy." . . . Thus the feminine philosopher in a droll romance of faint heart and fair lady . . . Next Sunday:

Love-Shy

By Richard Connell.

THE PEACE STONE

By Henry C. Rowland

[Continued from page eight.]

the secret service, not only of the civil but of the naval authorities. He would, therefore, be much more qualified to manage this affair than you others, who are strangers here."

"Of course," Devlin agreed. "We must be guided by his judgment, the more so as he has the responsibilities of host."

"If Raoul has done this thing," Jacqueline said, "it must be that he has got himself in some impossible situation."

"It is unbelievable," Devlin said "that as your brother's intimate friend and a relation of the family, Raoul could have permitted any harm to happen to Armand."

"Naturally," Jacqueline said with an eagerness that did not escape Devlin. "Raoul is impulsive, but he is not bad."

DEVLIN smiled inwardly. Raoul was, he felt convinced, about as clever and unscrupulous a criminal as Europe had to offer for a sample of this class. Moreover, Devlin did not believe the present bold effort to be Raoul's début in crime, though the first time perhaps that he had ever been obliged to reveal his character. Raoul was as impulsive as a pari-mutuel betting machine, Devlin thought, or a two gun man backed into a blind alley.

"I am afraid," Devlin said, "that for all his charming attractions Raoul is a very great scoundrel."

A richer flush crept up under the bloom of Jacqueline's piquant face. Like the girls of the west coast of the British Isles, those of Brittany have complexions painted highly by the contact of damp sea air.

"O, not that, monsieur," she protested. "There is no real harm in Raoul. Like most young naval officers he is gay and thoughtless, and a spendthrift. He throws away his money, and he has nothing beside his pay. Debts are not allowed in the navy. It is possible that he has committed some indiscretion and is desperate."

"Then you are not worried about your brother?" Devlin asked.

"No, monsieur. Not I. It is even possible that Armand was persuaded to be a passive accomplice. He admired Raoul tremendously not only as his superior officer, but as a comrade."

"But Armand was the soul of honor," Devlin objected. "Surely he would not be a party to such a shameful friponage."

"It seems incredible," Jacqueline said, "but one does not know the circumstances, and," she added naively, "honor can be read in two ways. To save the honor of his friend, Armand might have been persuaded to sacrifice his own."

Devlin did not believe this. He turned and looked at Jacqueline, noted the color of her cheeks, the intensity of her violet eyes, then said in his direct fashion:

"I must take your defense of Raoul with reserve, madame, because it is evident that you are in love with him."

Jacqueline stopped short. The glow in her face became a flame.

"But, monsieur," she cried, "you do not understand."

"That may be, madame. But it does not prevent what I have said."

Jacqueline did not answer. Breathing quickly, she resumed her walk.

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(To be continued.)

The TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

Sandwich Making Is a Marked Activity in Fourth of July Catering.

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

By Jane Eddington.

IT IS said that the Father of Our Country liked to see a balloon rising. To be sure, the sort of balloons he saw were not much like the toy balloons of today, but many people like to see these on a gay day, and perhaps no prettier decoration for a Fourth of July dining room or an out-of-door sandwich spread can be planned—people seem nowadays to think of the decoration of their feasts first, and of food second.

These playthings are today enjoyed by old and young and on a green award those in pastel colorings are almost as dainty as the dancing young girls who so often carry them. Fasten one to each picnic basket and let each person at the party have one of his or her own — the more the merrier. It is so much nicer to have these in the patriotic colors than fairly to desecrate our national emblem by using cheap imitations of it or real ones to be dragged in the dust.

The sandwich basket idea is capable of some interesting variations. The idea of having separate baskets for different sorts of sandwiches, cake, etc., out of which these are served without unpacking—saving handling, you notice—is an excellent one. Too many people seem unconscious of the fact that foods do not require handling to have perfection.

For Convenience.

Another idea is to have, besides, little handleless baskets of individual size in which the napkin, glass, perhaps an iced cupcake, and a little bag of nuts is packed. It would be far less social to have the entire list of goods packed in individual containers, as is sometimes done, but these small containers insure the even distribution of the essentials, and may well contain a spoon and even a knife and fork. It may be a joke for one spoon to be passed around, and when eating is the only entertainment, that may be all right, but if the spread is only part of the entertainment, it is rather good to have everything done "decently and in order."

And, before we forget to mention it, do let us say that no item for the spread is more invaluable than a glass of cold water. Let part of the thermos bottles contain cold water, no matter how much coffee, lemonade, etc., you may have in the others.

How much for how many is one of the great questions, when it comes to planning for a picnic party, and yet it is always hard to answer this question for different people, because the idea of one about what is a service may vary widely from that held by another. It is a good plan to sit down and lay out or plan what each person needs for an out-of-door meal and then multiply it by the number in the party, with a few extra items for an emergency.

Put it down in black and white, check off the items as you get them prepared, and then you will not find yourself laying out your spread and suddenly realizing that some most important item is missing.

Sandwich Fillings.

The easiest sort of sandwich fillings are the minces of whatever sort, and these may be the most piquant. If cooked cold meat is used it must be cut thin, and so it will not pull all out of the sandwich with the first bite. This can be avoided by cutting it in several pieces.

Ham is one of the greatest favorites and we might quote a recent writer on the carving of this meat, who says: "Ham, almost more than any other viand, needs a skilled carver to interpret it. Once the slices are thick or uneven, it loses enormously in delicacy of flavor." Perhaps you do not believe that, but just try it out and be convinced, especially if you want nice thin slices in your sandwich and not slices with coarse junks on the edges. If you cannot cut off nice slices from your ham, mince it.

Always Bread.

We would always vote for some plain bread and butter sandwiches, and we have seen people at a picnic prefer such above everything—yes, long for them as for a drink of plain cold water, when none was to be had. With several glasses of fillings, and a basket of plain bread and butter sandwiches, there is a much better chance of each one of the company being satisfied than otherwise. Some will prefer the plain, some those with meat fillings, and others those with nuts and sweets.

By the way, plain orange marmalade spread on buttered bread, with no addition, or with the addition of chopped nuts, makes a most agreeable open sandwich. And chocolate creams crushed between dainty slices of buttered bread make an easy and gratifying sandwich filling when we come to the sweet sandwiches.

Cheese Fillings.

If there are many young girls at a picnic they will like the cream cheese fillings, which can be so infinitely varied with chopped nuts, chopped dates, chopped green or red sweet pepper, jellies, etc., but there is more snap in those made of old-fashioned American cheese, and older people and men, in particular, prefer these.

We have recommended now and again this filling which once came to us via the prize recipe route: One pound of soft American cheese, two or three beaten eggs, one-half cup of cream, salt, and pepper. Mix the cream and well beaten eggs and add to the mixture the cheese cut into small pieces. Put over a slow fire and stir constantly until the cheese melts.

Take off the fire and add seasonings of pepper and salt, but temperately. Paprika can be used. Put this into some nice container, like a small glass jar, that can be covered closely. When this is cool it should have the consistency of soft butter. If it should curdle while cooking, or it is desirable to have it extra smooth, put it through a fine sieve. This will keep in the refrigerator for a week, and be always ready on the minute.

Liver Filling.

This filling is also an old one, but yet up-to-date in interest because of the present wide use of liver diets. Cook one cup of sliced calves' liver in water to cover, with one onion, a bay leaf, a blade of mace, and several peppercorns and cloves. Leave it in the liquor till cool, and until wanted. When ready to make the sandwich filling, drain it, chop it with one small onion, one heart of celery stalk, and two hard cooked eggs.

Chop to a paste and mix with one tablespoon of butter. Season with salt and paprika. With thin slices of rye bread this may be voted delicious.

Potato Filling.

This is another filling for rye bread: One large boiled potato, two tablespoons olive oil, one tablespoon of onion juice or one grated onion, one egg yolk, two tablespoons vinegar, salt and paprika. Rice the potato while hot, or press through a sieve. Add the other ingredients, mix and cool. Cut the rye bread thin, butter, put on lettuce leaf, and then the filling.

Tempting Menus for the Week

By Jane Eddington

MONDAY

Breakfast.
Melons, Lime Juice
Farina Porridge
Toast
Coffee

Luncheon.
Chicken Okra Soup
Cream Cheese and Fruit Salad
Little Hot Crackers
Ginger Ale

Dinner.
Radishes
Cream of Onion Soup
Small Hamburg Cakes
Stuffed Potatoes
Wax Beans, Buttered
Chiffonade Lettuce Salad
Fruit Pie, Whipped Cream
Cold Coffee

TUESDAY

Breakfast.
Raspberries and Cream
Molded Wheat Cereal
Toast
Coffee

Luncheon.
Mexican Corn
Hot Corn Puffs
Melon Salad
Hot Gingerbread, Whipped Cream

Dinner.
Queen Olives
Cream of Carrot Soup
Breaded Veal Cutlets, Tomato Sauce
Hashed Brown Potatoes
Summer Squash
Cucumber Salad
Angel Cake Fruit Nectar

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast.
Fresh Strawberry Jam
Devonshire Cream
Cream Waffles
Coffee

Picnic Luncheon.
Sandwiches with Light and Dark Breads
Deviled Eggs Fillings
Cake and Fruited Lemonades
Thermos Cafe-au-Lait Peanuts

Fourth of July Dinner.
Caviar on Brown Bread Fingers
Maryland Fried Chicken
Cream Gravy
Bacon Curls Creamed New Potatoes
Avocado Salad
Watermelon Balls in Sirup Cake
Bags of Peanuts Beverages

THURSDAY

Breakfast.
Stewed Cherries
White Cornmeal Mush
Whole Wheat Toast
Coffee

Luncheon.
Jellied Chicken Giblets
Hot Cauliflower, Butter, Lemon Juice
Boston Brown Bread
Fruit Beverage

Dinner.
Beet with French Dressing
Cream of New Corn Soup
Baked Slice of Ham
Delmonico Potatoes
Green Bean Salad
Cherry Sherbet Cake
Black Coffee

FRIDAY

Breakfast.
Banana Omelet
Hot Muffins
Coffee

Luncheon.
Stewed Eggplant, Glazed Carrots
Boiled Rice
Fruit Salad Wafers
Beverage

Dinner.
Chilled Spring Onions
Bean Vegetable Soup, Wafers
Pork Pie
Green Salad
Gooseberry Compote Cookies
Coffee

SATURDAY

Breakfast
Chilled Melons
Filled Omelet
Hot Bread Coffee

Luncheon
Cold Meat Loaf, Radish Garnish
Lettuce Sandwiches
Dish of Fruit
Wafers Beverage

Dinner
Ripe Olives Clear Tomato Soup
Breast of Chicken, under Glass
Small New Potatoes, Parsley Butter
Italian Squash "Zuchini"
Orange and Grapefruit Salad
Frozen Salad
Macaroons Lemonade

SUNDAY

Breakfast.
Peaches and Cream
Rice Cakes
Coffee

Dinner.
Salted Almonds
Cream of Cucumber Soup
Crown of Lamb, Mashed Potato and Peas Filling
Rice Croquettes New Currant Jelly
Cress Salad
Ice Cream with Raspberry Jam Sauce
White Cake Coffee Parfait

Supper.
Pick Up with Cookies and
Iced Chocolate

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Birth Date Promises Happy Year

Marion Drew's weekly articles are presented solely for the entertainment of readers. Separate answers to individual questions cannot be given.

By Marion Meyer Drew.

JULY 1 makes one of the most delightful birth dates for 1928, inasmuch as the planet of charm and amusement, Venus, is on that day in conjunction with the sun, and therefore bestows upon its sons and daughters all the gifts of cheer, society, entertainment and beauty for the coming twelve months. It is sure to stimulate love affairs: almost as sure to expand any interests you may have in art or literature, and these sound cheering and beneficial, do they not?

But at the same time, if today is your anniversary, be careful of the contacts brought into your life during the coming year through sudden changes, no matter of what kind, and through inventions, mechanical developments, or extensive travel. The months of October, November, and March and April, 1929, will prove full of incident for all these people, and for a certain proportion of those born on this date the months of December and January will also seem disastrous; but the latter group is one whose future depends upon time of birth and present place of residence, and no definite statement can be made in this general way concerning details of the days just ahead. They'll crowd the calendar, however.

The second of the month—tomorrow—is a birth date filled with promises of domestic upheavals during 1928-29, and certainly makes this no time to choose for people born near this date to become engaged or married. Any radical adjustments in life for these men and women, particularly such as concern the other sex, mark the beginning of all sorts of unexpected and complicated sequences—even when the results of any action seem perfectly obvious and self-evident at the time. The most critical time of the coming year for members of this group is apparently the month of Dec. 15 to Jan. 15, although late March to early April of 1929 is also strenuous.

Tuesday is another strong Venus day to hold as an anniversary for this coming year. A good deal of money will be spent by these men and women, and all their dealings with the opposite sex will be interesting, and even thrilling, especially during November. Perhaps this may even begin in the last week of October and continue at its height into the following month. I am confident that the powerful position of Mars due in the latter month will affect the masculine interests of these people in some way, and women born on this day will find this an exciting time, while men of the same date will be very active, possibly upset or thrust into a state of confusion. Both sexes will experience strange new friendships before the year is out.

The Fourth of July—our national birthday—shows a period ahead in which we, as a nation, will become quite warlike, restless and perturbed in regard to foreign agreements and banking, with the months of October to February significant in this respect. This may, of course, refer to our national election, which takes place during this time, but the laws of astrology would not pick this as a time in which to carry on the most important contest of our political history.

It points rather to difficulties marked with plots, intrigues or even with struggles and skirmishes, and the leading men of both parties possess horoscopes of too violent a nature to guide our country through this portion of the road peacefully.

President Coolidge in particular, regardless of his ability as an executive and diplomat, has been given a horoscope for this year which coincides markedly with the rough spots in the national chart for the same time; and it is doubtful if the present leader would desire to endanger his own reputation by preparing the way for any successor through such a maze of brambles and underbrush as stretches ahead of him.

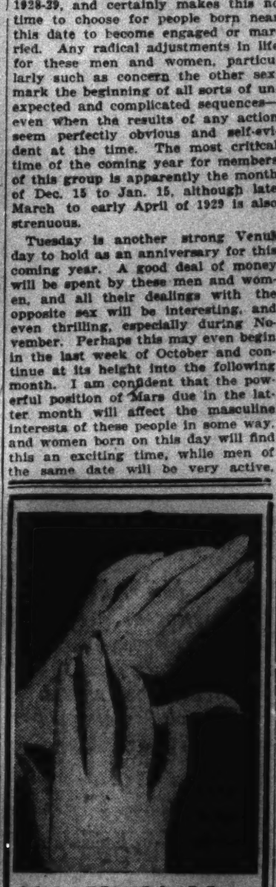
The same condition exists for nearly every one born on the 4th of this month—the fall and winter will not be extra pleasant. Avoid lawsuits and speculation.

The 5th of this month—Thursday—is much the same as the foregoing except that health conditions are slightly more critical. People born on the latter day should avoid any lapses of either morals or manners just now, also keep a safe distance from any temptation to participate in occult or psychic investigation, neither of which is an invigorating habit for the person under poor planetary aspects to acquire. The influence of the planet Neptune just now will tend toward regrettable mistakes of judgment all during the year.

The last two days of the week will give weak yet rather beneficial influences for 1928-29, the strongest period being in November and December, and the aspects having to do with money matters being particularly marked. Changes will be evident and money spent freely.

As for the rest of us, this week should prove a pleasant, social time, quite the sort of week in which a holiday can be easily celebrated with a good time for all. Folks born the last week in April ought to have an extra fine outing, while those born around the last week in March ought to experience some change of scenery or in some way vary their surroundings. The first week of December people should watch out for accident or illness, also those born during the last week of that month, the action of Saturn at this time for them being apt to induce colds, grip or other forms of influenza such as have bothered us so much lately.

The presence of the planet Neptune in the latter part of the sign Leo will bring worries or nervous difficulties to those born in the last half of August, but the aspect from the benefic Jupiter to those whose dates come in the last four days of that month will mean final good results and the lining of all clouds, no matter how dark, with true laboratory test gold.



New York's Most Beautiful Hands

They are the hands of Miss Annetta Grandin, the most photographed hands in the world. They are so white and smooth that they can stand "close-up" reproduction. And here's the secret, according to Miss Grandin:

"I use no fancy or expensive lotions, but make a skin bleach of my own. I get three ounces of Orchard White at the corner druggist and mix it with the juice of two lemons. This makes a full quarter pint of a remarkable, and at the same time perfectly harmless, bleach. I rub a little into my hands—also my neck and face—every night, and don't worry about freckles, tan or redness. This simple mixture not only keeps the skin clear and white, but luxuriously soft and smooth to the touch."

Wyeth Chemical Co., Inc., New York

WHY~

Nestle Circuline is the World's Most Famous Permanent

TODAY, thousands of women realize that there is only one method that can successfully wave every type of hair—every time! That method is the Nestle Circuline Process.

Because it affords the unique advantage of providing ten distinctly different waving lotions—instead of one—Circuline has gained world-wide leadership in its field. The hairdresser who gives you a Circuline permanent is using a scientifically exact method.

For there is a different-strength Circuline for each of the ten types of hair—one to precisely meet the individual requirements of your hair. And remember, no other method assures this vital protection.

That is why women who know will tell you to be sure that you go to a Nestle Circuline hairdresser—and that you insist she use genuine Circulines. Read below how you may quickly and safely recognize them.

GENUINE Nestle Circulines are little cigarette-like tubes wrapped in glassine paper and stamped with the name "Nestle Circuline," and its number.

You will see your hair-dresser unwrap them—one for each curl—to a bath of clear, fresh water. She will be glad to explain to you exactly the reason why.

NESTLE *Circuline* PERMANENT WAVE

Women will soon read more about the Tong-waver, a brilliant new invention for waving hair. Created by Mr. C. Nestle, originator of permanent waving. Both the Tong-waver and Nestle Circuline are approved by the Society for the Advancement of Hair and Beauty Culture.

Circuline

From Living Death . . . . Into the Horror of the Unknown!

Elizabeth clung to the high stone wall, faint with fear. One moment more—and she would leap into the blackness looming ahead. Behind her lay the certain horror of weeks spent as a virtual prisoner in the old house that was formerly an insane asylum . . . before her the dread of the unknown . . . the terror of a country wayside at night . . . return to the man she had always hated. A whispered prayer . . . one wild backward glance—and Elizabeth prepared to plunge!

BEGINNING an absorbing serial story of a willful young girl whose arrogance and independence entangled her in an adventure that almost unsettled her reason. "The Taming of Elizabeth" is packed with thrills! . . . with intense emotion . . . with terrifying experiences . . . with a tender romance. Deftly written, with a touch of delightful humor.

A selfish woman squanders her own fortune and her stepson's inheritance . . . a cold blooded vampire of ninety saps the strength of her young girl companions . . . a stubborn young man fights against his love for the girl who is unjust to him. Begin this intriguing tale—

THE TAMING OF ELIZABETH *By Winifred Boggs*

In The Tribune Tomorrow . . . . . Read It Every Day!

Begin this delightful story here and continue it in The Tribune Tomorrow

INSTALLMENT I.

"RUN-AWAY ELIZABETH."

With mother and grandmother of the same name she was known from the age of a few months as "the young Elizabeth"; at the age of four it was "run-away Elizabeth." The infant sensed a sound smacking—the matter of a small jam cupboard and a big lie—and so she ran away from it. To her it seemed she ran thousands of miles, through vast forests and plains and never-ending roads, encountering strange and fearsome things upon the way, such as legs with sacks over the rest of the body, dogs which ran after her barking hilariously, and mad bulls lowering over hedges, so that the smacking forgotten she now ran from sack-things, dogs and mad bulls, reiterating:

"Wun, 'Lizabeth, *wun!*"

Finally as luck would have it, she ran into her *bete noire*, the estimable Miss Smiley, who at once swooped like eagle upon dove. "Why, Elizabeth," she exclaimed as she grabbed her, "What on earth are you doing by yourself half a mile from home!"

"I've wunned away," announced Elizabeth, half sullenly, half importantly.

Miss Smiley, muttering something about "spoiled children," proceeded to propel her homewards at a breathless rate; the fat little legs were hard put to it to keep pace with the Nemesis. Only of course Elizabeth did not know she was Nemesis; she thought she was Miss Smiley and exceedingly "howwid."

Captor marched capture into the presence of its parents. "Fancy," she exclaimed, "I found her running away on the high road. She must have come through the copse and over the common! Why anything might have happened to her! What on earth made her do it?"

She looked at the Darcys as if they were to blame. Miss Smiley did not approve of the Darcys: the way they lived, or looked, or brought up the young Elizabeth. She would have liked to describe them as disreputable, but as she could not do that she used the word "Bohemian"—and made it sound the same. "A feckless lot," she would add, and perhaps she was not far wrong. The Darcys were feckless; still they were happy—and that is always something. Also they were young and lovable and good looking, and perhaps that is something, too, if less than nothing to one of Miss Smiley's superiority. Miss Smiley had never been nice looking, or lovable, or even really young, for surely youth is a joyous thing. But she had always been very respectable.

Tim Darcy looked up, a laugh in his gay blue eyes. "She ran away from a smacking," he chuckled. "We've been hunting for her everywhere. Seems as if the young Elizabeth is one up on us."

"What a naughty little girl," said Miss Smiley. "For, of course, she deserved the smacking?"

"Don't we all . . . at times?" retorted that absurd grown up creature, Mr. Darcy. "Why should four be wiser than forty?" And he beamed upon the culprit.

"She ate the new jam I had just made and covered," giggled Mrs. Darcy. "A little out of each pot, the tiresome monkey. And when I accused her she said it was 'mice,' and that she had 'seen them nibbling.'"

"She has plenty of imagination," announced her proud father.

"But what a wicked little girl!" gasped Miss Smiley, more shocked than astonished. "Stole and told lies and then ran away from the consequences! Aren't you ashamed of yourself, Elizabeth?"

"I fought I were goin' to be sick," whined Elizabeth, making a bid for sympathy.

"People who over-eat and steal and run away are always sick," said Miss Smiley. She really believed the Sunday school legends of her own youth.

"But I weren't after all," retorted Elizabeth triumphantly. "An' Tommy Smiff what gets into the pantry never is; but his muvver what can't eat nuffin' is . . . all the time." Mrs. Smith was suffering from jaundice.

"You can't run away from your deserts," went on Miss Smiley, ignoring the difficult matter of the Smiths (such vulgar people anyway). "One must face things—especially when they're nasty."

"Why?" asked the young Elizabeth not unreasonably. "I shan't—not ever. I shall always run." She eyed her captor with dangerous interest. The word "face" brought afresh to her mind and eyes the moles this especial face bore upon its surface. "Why do you have little buttons on your face?" she burst out. It was a question she had long ached to ask.

The Darcys stared out the window looking more solemn than they could possibly feel. One could not "hush" Elizabeth, she only became very much "more so." One could only affect to be deaf.

"And why does each button have a hair?" went on Elizabeth, now thoroughly started on her voyage of discovery. "Do you pull it . . . like a bell. An' does it ring? An' does anybody come? An' when they doesn't does you say 'My God! Damn that girl, she must be deaf'!"

"Certainly not!" choked Miss Smiley.

"Why?"

"Because I was brought up in a respectable household," was the answer.

"Why?" asked the child again. She was puzzled. Was this thing nice or nasty or just something that could not be helped. Fortunately she contented herself with: "Don't people wear bells in 'spectable houses?"

Tim Darcy disappeared rather suddenly through the long window, leaving the woman to bear the brunt, as is the way of Adam from time immemorial.

"O, hush, Elizabeth!" implored Mrs. Darcy, gazing longingly at the back of her lord and master. How like Tim to leave her to it! This dreadful Miss Smiley, always somehow making her think of the Day of Judgment. It was just the same when it came to an irate creditor, and really she preferred the creditors to Miss Smiley. She was so damping, and never satisfied till she had swathed others in her wet blanket. Still Tim was a genius and to a genius all things are possible, permissible and forgivable . . . and what an utter darling he was! Of course he ran away from life's disagreeables . . . she sighed; it was somehow easier for men to run. Equally of course the young Elizabeth took after him; the same gay blue eyes and black hair; the same joyous happy go lucky temperament. Both had the same love for the good things of life, material and spiritual, both took it for granted these things would always accrue to them without their taking any trouble in the matter.

"I believe Elizabeth is going to be an artist, too, Miss Smiley," she said dashing into the breach.

"How very unfortunate!" said Miss Smiley.

"Unfortunate," echoed Elizabeth's mother. "Unfortunate!"

"Ka
$5 DOWN
$119.5
KARPE
Upholste
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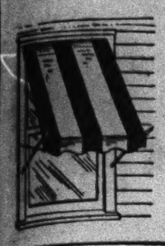
$59.7
Of hand-woven fibr
tifully decorated
tone finish. Fine
hand blocked cret
holstery. Spring
add to comfort. A
$5 Down—Balance
Small Carrying Ch
Turki
6,0
STYLE 2
Extra size
tub fast fruit
with shawl
collar. Sizes
to 52½.

STORE HOURS DURING JULY AND AUGUST 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M. STORE CLOSES 1 P. M. SATURDAY



DISTINCTIVE SUN SHADES AT LOWER PRICES!

2 Ft. 6 In. Size,	$2.49	3 Ft. 6 In. Size,	$3.25
3 Ft. Size,	$2.95	4 Ft. Size,	$3.75

Made of paneled awning canvas, in combined orange, blue, and black stripes. Projecting arms are rustproof—equipped with rope and fixtures for hanging.

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

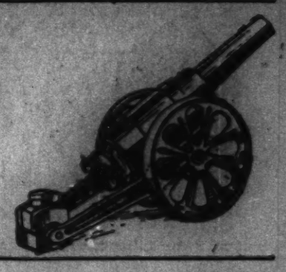
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

53 Years of Faithful Service—53

SEE OUR FOOD ADVERTISEMENT ON ANOTHER PAGE.

"Big Bang" $2.25 Cannons!

No matches needed—harmless—plenty of noise. Uses harmless "Bangsite" ammunition. Simply push firing pin to discharge. $1.19



4x6-Ft. COTTON FLAGS Guaranteed fast color. Sewed stars and stripes. $2.35

FLAG OUTFITS Flag, pole, bracket, and halyards. Size 3x5 ft., 89c

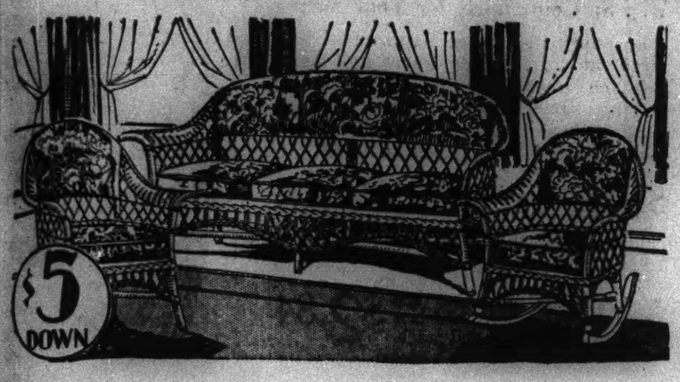
THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

1928 Designs! Beautiful Colorings! Decorated Finishes! Entire Surplus Stock

"Karpen" & "Kaltex" FIBRE FURNITURE

Offered at One-Half Regular Prices! Why Pay More Elsewhere?

Overstocked, because of a retarded season, two famous makers sold us their entire surplus of hand-woven fibre furniture at a big discount. Included is a great variety of colorful designs to bring the joy of Summer into the home! The suites illustrated are typical of the many styles. See them to fully appreciate the wonderful values.



$90 Kaltex Upholstered 3-Pc. Suite

$45

Including settee, chair, and rocker of steel reinforced hand-woven fibre. Spring filled cushions and padded back assure comfort. **At Left.**

$5 Down—Balance Monthly—Small Carrying Charge.

ALL AT

1/2

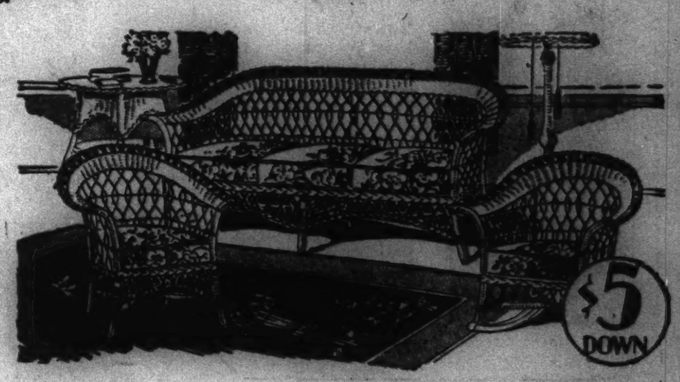
REGULAR PRICE

$59.50 Karpen Upholstered 3-Pc. Suite

$29.75

Chair, settee, and rocker, with steel reinforced fibre stakes. Gayly colored cretonne upholstery on spring seats. Pictured at right.

$5 Down—Balance Monthly—Small Carrying Charge.

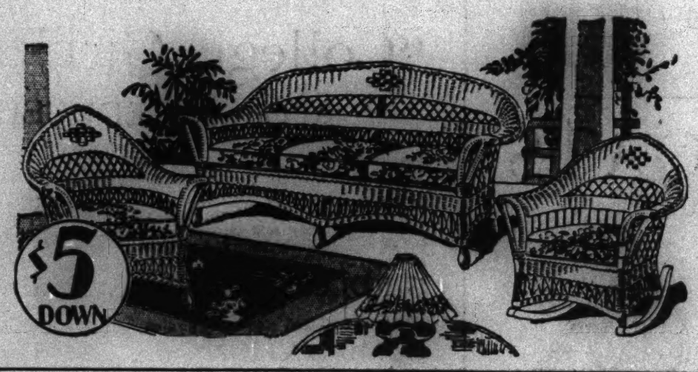


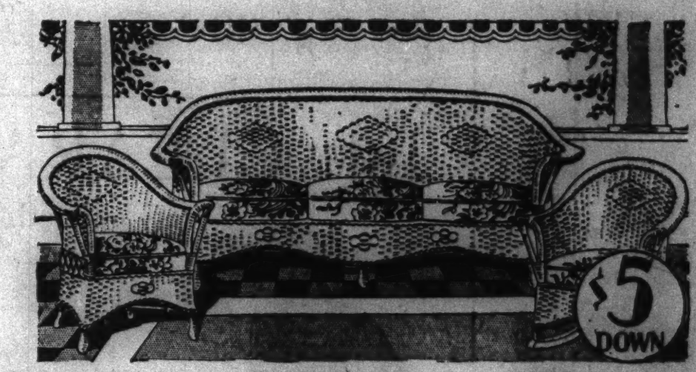
$119.50 KARPEN Upholstered 3-Pc. Suite

$59.75

Of hand-woven fibre, beautifully decorated in two-tone finish. Fine quality hand blocked cretonne upholstery. Spring cushions add to comfort. **At Right.**

$5 Down—Balance Monthly—Small Carrying Charge.





~~$150~~ $79.50 KARPEN Semi-Kidney 3-Pc. Suite

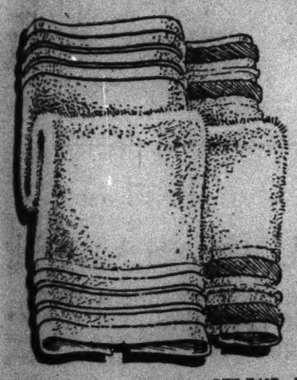
$79.75

Semi-kidney shaped sofa, chair, and rocker, in choice of four finishes. Karpenesque cushion construction. Attractive cretonne upholstery. Pictured at left.

$5 Down—Balance Monthly—Small Carrying Charge.

THE FAIR—EIGHTH FLOOR.

Turkish Bath TOWELS



18x36 Inches—25c Value

19c

Fine woven terry—guaranteed first quality. All white, or with colored stripe borders. Buy a supply at $2.25 dozen.

35c TURKISH TOWELS 22x44 inch size. A heavy double thread towel. All white or with colored borders of rose, gold, blue, and lavender. $3.15 dozen; each, 27c

59c "Cannon" Bath Towels 23x46 in. size. In pink checked design only. $4.40 dozen, each, 37c

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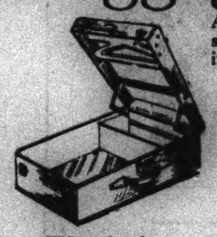
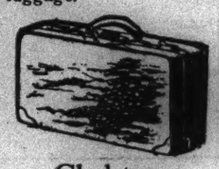
IN OUR OUTSTANDING $20,000 SALE

Luggage—UNDERPRICED!

A great purchase from one of the world's largest makers enables us to offer substantial reductions. Take advantage of this special offer to obtain superior quality luggage.



Wardrobe SUIT CASE Separate compartments for dresses, shoes and hats, $10.95



Gladstone BAG Leather of various grains, with soft top and welt edge. $23.95

Traveling BAG Of leather, with sewed frame and corners. Also leather lining. $15.45

Leather KIT BAG Nicely lined. Strap style. A very practical and serviceable bag. $21.95

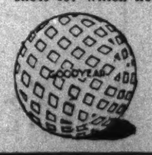
THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Bob Mac Donald $12 "De Luxe" Golf Clubs

$5.95

Autographed Drivers, Brassies and Spoons

With first quality steel shafts and long calfskin grips with bell top. These models are duplicates of those used by Bob Mac Donald in making those phenomenal long shots for which he is famous.



75c Goodyear GOLFBALLS 43c $4.85 DOZEN Guaranteed not to cut for 72 holes.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

The Bargain Basement Where Lower Prices Prevail!

6,000 COLORFUL SUMMER DRESSES

STYLE 1 *Extra Size. Of tub fast print, organdy collar. Sizes to 52½.*

STYLE 2 *Extra size tub fast print with shawl collar. Sizes to 52½.*

STYLE 3 *Extra Size tub fast print. Has lace trimmed organdy collar, pockets and vestee. Sizes to 52½.*

STYLE 4 *Basque style. Printed dimity, collar, vestee, and inserts in skirt and sleeves of organdy. Sizes 16 to 20.*

STYLE 5 *Tub fast print with scalloped organdy collar and vestee. Piped insert in skirt. Sizes 36 to 46.*

STYLE 6 *Sleeveless basque style, floral pattern. Lace trimmed Bertha collar, organdy panel in skirt. 16 to 20.*

The Newest Summer Style Vacation, Street, and Sports Wear

$1.95 3 for $5.50

Famous 'Welworth' Frocks Made by L. N. Grass of Cleveland, Ohio

Prints, Dimities and Organdies in Basque and Straightline Styles

A SALES event you should attend! Fashion-favored summer dresses in the season's favored colors and patterns. A style assortment from which the most particular can select several. Women's, misses' and extra sizes. Mail and phone orders given prompt attention.

DIMITY, ORGANDY, AND LACE TRIMS ON POCKETS, COLLARS, AND CUFFS

THE FAIR—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

STYLE 7 *Floral dimity, basque style. Organdy lace trimmed collar. Puffed short sleeves and panel of organdy. 36 to 46.*

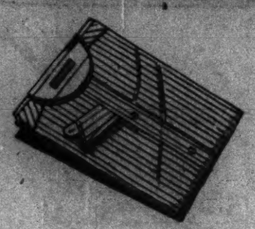
STYLE 8 *Eton style, floral dimity. Swiss collar, vestee and insert in sleeve. 36 to 46.*

STYLE 9 *Sleeveless floral dimity. White organdy collar, vestee and insert in skirt. 36 to 46.*

STYLE 10 *Floral dimity, lace trimmed jabot. Pockets, collar and jabot of white organdy. Sizes 16 to 20.*

STYLE 11 *Printed basque style, lace trimmed dimity collar and vestee. 16 to 44.*

STORE HOURS DURING JULY AND AUGUST 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.—STORE CLOSES 1 P. M. SATURDAY



Regular $2.50 and $3.00
MEN'S SHIRTS
Separate Collar to Match . . . Collar Attached Styles

Made to our own specifications. Of rayon filled Broadcloth, fancy figured Broadcloth, Madras, Chambray, and many other materials. 3 for $5.00. Each, $1.79

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53

"PATHEX" HOME
MOVIE OUTFITS
Manufacturer's List Price $97.50

To our knowledge this is the lowest price ever quoted on this complete outfit. Includes camera and projector. Just the thing to take with you over the "Fourth." A limited number to sell at $33

May Be Purchased on Extended Payments

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Togs for Sea and Sand
Bathing SUITS
All Wool! Bright Colors!

$2.95

Beaches are open! Now for your all wool bathing suit. Colorful in brilliant plain colors or with striped bottoms.

Beach Robes
$1.95

Attractive styles, fashioned of gay materials. Unusually low priced.

Caps and Accessories moderately priced. Get a complete outfit for your vacation.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

CLEARANCE of DRESSES

--For Misses
--For Women
--For Larger Women
Decidedly Reduced
$10

These values, offering tremendous savings, are just in time for vacation days. A delightful group of dresses . . . for any hour of the day, smart and colorful for warm Summer days—styles that are youthful and distinctive . . . materials that are indeed lovely. Not all sizes in each style, but a good assortment of sizes in the lot.

378 Dresses, regularly $15.00 . . . . $10.00
233 Dresses, regularly $25.00 . . . . 19.75
113 Dresses, regularly $29.75 . . . . 22.50

$10.00

TRAVEL DRESSES
Formerly $29.75 to $35
$22.50 to $65

$19.75

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Pongee and Rayo-Glo PRINCESS SLIPS

$1.76

Only 1000 Princess Slips in This Sale . . . So Come Early for Your Supply

The pongee slips are featured in natural color . . . deep hems and hemstitched tops finished with scalloped edging. The Rayo-Glo comes in navy, black, white and pastel colorings with 2-inch basted hem. Sizes 36 to 44.

SILK UNDERWEAR
Monday and Tuesday Only!

Clear and colorful crepe de chine. Wears well . . . looks well. Night Gowns, Envelope Chemises, Step-in Drawers, and Dancettes . . . tailored and lace trimmed styles. Pink and peach. $2.84

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

July CLEARANCE of COATS

--Youthful Models!
--Exquisite Tailoring!
REDUCED!
$15

An exceptional variety! Tailored modes . . . coats with scarf collars . . . coats with fur trimmings . . . coats with interesting cuffs . . . also white coats . . . coats for every occasion! These are exceptional both in fashion and value . . . feature for Women and Misses in sizes 14 to 18 and 36 to 44.

MATERIALS—	FURS—
TWEEDS	ERKAMINE *Coney*
BENGALINES	MOLINE *Dyed Rabbit*
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BROADCLOTHS	

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

"College Girl" Garments
At Greatly REDUCED PRICES!

Exquisite Brocades, Satins, and Broches. Up-to-date models to fit all figures.

STEP-INS $4.95
Formerly sold for $12.50 and $15.
In 12 and 14 inch lengths. Mostly in fashioned elastics.

GIRDLES $2.95
Formerly $5.00
In front-clasp and side-hook girdles.

COMBINATIONS $4.95
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SPORTS HATS
White and Colored Felts Novelty Silk Hats . . . .

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A lovely selection of the newest and smartest hat modes for Summer Sports wear . . . delightful colorings and adorable shapes. Large or small, each is most attractive and unusual at this low price.

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Women's Majestic All Silk Chiffon HOSIERY
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Every pair full fashioned! Irregulars of our $1.95 hose. Silk from top to toe. . . . Also included are silk service hose, slightly imperfect. Excellent values.

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No. 555 . . . Finest quality silk to a narrow lisle hem and sole for service. Full fashioned! Perfect qualities. Newest colors! $1.25

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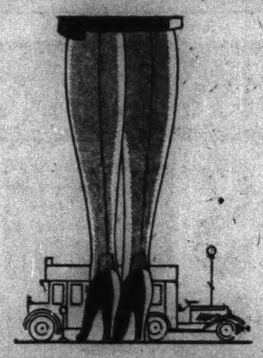

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$1.55

Every pair is perfect! Silk from top to toe. Sheer, beautiful quality . . . flawless texture . . . exquisite colorings for Summer. All sizes. 3 pair, $4.50. Famous Majestic, underpriced!

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Medium weight service, to a narrow lisle garter top and lisle sole. All perfect, full fashioned. Newest colorings. 3 pair $4.50. $1.55

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Given by specialists who effect the beautiful natural wave that has won us favor. Special care is given your hair and the most modern equipment is used . . . and the price is reasonable.

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Cretonne PILLOWS

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Flannel TROUSERS
At Less Than ½ Price

$1.95
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A fortunate purchase makes possible this low price. All have wide bottoms, strong linings, waist bands that fit. Many pretty stripes of gray and tan. Wash and clean excellently. Sizes 28 to 31 waist measurements.

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2700 Pairs WOMEN'S SHOES
THREE FAMOUS MAKES UNDERPRICED!

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Arch Support and Novelty Styles

Arch Support footwear and novelty styles are included in this outstanding group. . . . Not all sizes in every style but a good range of sizes in the assortment.

Queen Quality Shoes

$5.00 Shoes at $2.50
$6.50 Shoes at $3.25
$7.50 Shoes at $3.75
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Summer Styles for Wee Tots
Panty Dresses . . . Creepers . .
BOYS' SUITS
95c

Cunning little models of sheer prints, broadcloths, ginghams. . . . Clever little trimmings of pipings, smockings, picoted ruffles and other novelty touches.

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50c KOLYNOS Tooth Paste 24c

HOUBIGANT TALCUM POWDER 75¢ $1.25 Size

HOUBIGANT Coeur-De-Jeannette $5.00 SIZE $2.00

Bathaway, for reducing, 95c
Trejur Face Powder, Talcum and Compact, $1.50 value, 73c
Imported Lioncean Toilet Water, $3.75 value, $1.89
Lory's Or Brun Perfume. Reg. $3.50 bulk, ounce, $2.45
Holman Bath Set, $1.00 value, 75c
Fair Cleaning Tissues, 50c size, 39c
Dame Nature Balm, 50c size, 33c

SAL HEPATICA $1.25 SIZE 66¢

Palmolive Soap, 10c regularly, 12 bar limit, 6 bars, 39c
DjerKiss Talcum, 35 size, 2 FOR 49c
Mulsified Cocoanut Shampoo, 50c size, 011 36c
Fitch Dandruff Remover, 50c size, 34c
Ovaltine Health Food, 1 lb., $1.25 size, 98c

BATHING CAPS Fancy and Diver's Style 29¢ Ea. 75c Value

Mennen's Shaving Cream and Tube Shampoo, $1.00 value, 39c
Wilson Cleaner, 35c can, 23c
Boric Acid, Powder or Crystal, 1 lb., 23c
Unguentine, tube, 42c
Shoffer Bath Spray, 3 ft. hose; 98c regularly, 59c

MAVIS SUMMER KIT Vivaudou $2.25 $1.49

TRIAL PACKAGE **St. Denis Bath Salts** 23¢

Coty's Talcum Powder. Glass container trial size cold cream, 85c
Rubbing Alcohol, pint, 28c
Woodworth's Fiancee Face Powders, with perfume, $1.00
Prophylactic Tooth Brush, 47c value, 29c
Toilet Sets, 3-pc. Imitation pearl or amber, $7.50 regularly, $4.98
5,000 Hard Rubber Combs, 19c

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THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

PART 7 | DRAMA

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Movies Music
Clifford Raymond
Art

JULY 1, 1928.

Bad Weather, Tonsils, Fail to Hinder Opera

By Edward Moore.

THERE were times during the first few nights of the Ravinia season when Mr. Eckstein betrayed occasional symptoms of wanting to go Shakespearean instead of operatic, of almost believing that hell was empty and all the devils were camped in the neighborhood of the north shore park. Under the circumstances it would be a little difficult to blame him.

GLADYS SWARTHOUT
Mezzo-soprano of the Ravinia Opera company.
[Erickinson Photo.]

Later, however, he became somewhat more optimistic. There were anticipations that the rains would fall less vociferously, that expanded tonsils would reduce themselves to something approaching normalcy. Wherefore he turned himself to the task of preparing the second week's repertoire.

It would seem to be about as busy a prospect as that of the first week, even busier in at least one detail, for the customary Monday night orchestral concert is out, and in its place will go "A Masked Ball," Verdi's melodious calumny upon colonial Boston, which was to have been the opening attraction and failed to arrive at the point of performance. Elisabeth Rethberg is again announced for the principal soprano part in a cast that also contains the names of Martinelli, Macbeth, Claussen, Danise, and a long line of others.

Mme. Rethberg will appear in another Verdi opera on Saturday night, this time the ancient but popular "Il Trovatore." She will also go along upon the first excursion into German opera, when on Thursday night she sings Elsa in "Lohengrin," with Edward Johnson in the name part, Howard Preston as Telramund, Louis D'Angelo as King Henry, and various other good artists in the rest of the rôles.

The only repetition of the week is "Louise" Tuesday night, with Yvonne Gall and all the others who sang through the rain drops a week ago. Mme. Gall is also due to appear in "Manon" (the Massenet version) with Mario Chamlee Friday night. Last, but by no means least, Florence Easton will sing in "Mme. Butterfly" with Mr. Johnson tonight and in "Andrea Chenier" with Mr. Martinelli Wednesday night. Whether by coincidence or design, this story of the French revolution comes upon the night of America's holiday commemorating its independence. In this case there would seem to be an obvious relation between fireworks of gunpowder without and fireworks of vocalism within.

* *

Paul Whiteman in Town Again.

Turning for a moment from the lofty if not invariably intelligible world of grand opera to the lowly but friendly field of jazz, there is word that Paul Whiteman will begin tomorrow his last appearance in Chicago for at least two years to come. He will make it a three weeks' farewell, this week at the Chicago theater, next at the Uptown, and the week following at the Tivoli.

On Sept. 1, Mr. Whiteman will have completed an engagement of fifty-two weeks on the circuit known as the Publix theaters. According to word from the executive offices at the Chicago theater he will also have received therefrom the sum of $550,000, visiting twenty of the thirty cities which contain Publix theaters, and the same word tells that even with such an amount to pay the Publix theaters consider that his engagement has been highly profitable to them.

Be it understood that this sum is not Mr. Whiteman's net fee, but the fee paid to him and his orchestra. They say that he engaged and used more musicians than his contract called for, so many more that he paid out of his own earnings $100,000 which he might have saved. He, however, considered it an artistic adventure and worth the money.

His appearance here will be in a stage production called "Rio Romance," introducing Joe Penner and a group of dancers. In addition his own singers, comedians, and soloists will come out of the orchestra to do their own numbers.

After Sept. 1 he and his orchestra will sail from San Francisco for Hawaii, Japan, China, and Australia, then for a tour of Europe. Each man's fare will involve a matter of $3,500, and among the items of the schedule are thirty-five musicians, electricians, carpenters, arrangers, valets, piano tuners, and two grand pianos.

The above facts and figures are printed as constituting a partial answer to the frequently asked question as to what is going to be the outlet for American musicians.

* *

Utilizing Singing Citizens.

Another outlet came to light in the recent tour of the Festival Opera company, which made a spring tour out of Chicago to a number of communities in the middle west this year. This was an opera company in skeletonized form. The principals and conductor traveled; each community furnished its own local chorus, orchestra, and ballet.

The opera was "Aida." The principals were Emily Roosevelt, Kathryn Browne, Ernest Davis, Raymond Koch, John Ross Reed, Ivan Steschenko, Harold Bomgardner, and Helen Ida Morse. The conductor was Attico Bernabini.

On its face it would seem a curious idea, but the unanswerable fact is that it succeeded. They speak about an attendance of 5,000 in Hays, Kas., which has a population of 4,000, and only two communities failed to make a profit, which ran from $500 to $2,000.

Wherefore the plan is to be repeated next year. "Aida" will be continued for the sake of such cities as did not do it before and wish to do it now, and "Faust" will be added for those wishing to take up a new experience. In certain cases "The Barber of Seville" will be used.

* *

Mr. Johnson Writes From Europe.

Continuing still further in matters operatic, Herbert M. Johnson, manager of the Chicago Civic Opera company, is making his annual tour of Europe, and writes back some impressions of music, musicians, and other matters.

PARIS, in June.—We are back in Paris after our brief London visit, with memories of some very interesting performances at Covent Garden. We were fortunate enough to hear a performance of "Turandot" and to attend rehearsals of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Otello."

The Covent Garden company is presenting the Italian repertoire much better than last year, due very largely, I was informed, to the work of Charles Moor, our stage director. London is not a "great" opera town, but it is loyal to its own. British artists are scarce, and when one does appear the reception is extremely enthusiastic. Eva Turner, a dramatic soprano with a fine voice, appeared as Turandot, a part she sang all through Italy more than a hundred times.

Then there is Margherita Sheridan, the Irish girl, and Joseph Hislop, the Scotch tenor, both of whom have sung in Italy and other countries. Hislop appeared one season with the Chicago company.

* *

Bobbies Wear White Sleeves.

We found the London traffic "bobby" wearing white overdsleeves, which reach from the elbows to the wrist. Having his arms thus clad, he is more distinctly visible to the drivers. Traffic on the whole is well handled and with little delay.

The spring music season has been blessed with somewhat better weather than usual—less rain and more sunshine.

The recent visit of the king and queen to Covent Garden—their first of the year—had a noticeable effect on the brilliance of the house and tiaras actually made their appearance. There was a gala touch about the whole proceedings.

Last year's selection for the royal visit, "Les Huguenots," dragged out until close on midnight and their majesties left before the last act. For "La Bohème," however, they stayed, and the duchess of York and Prin-

[Continued on page two.]

Critic's Blue Ribbons Go to These Pictures

JUNE'S SIX BEST PHOTOPLAYS.

RAMONA. — HAPPINESS AHEAD.
THE DRAGNET. — THE COSSACKS.
THE LION AND THE MOUSE. — THE STREET ANGEL.

By Mae Tinee.

GOOD MORNING!

Not much fault to be found with the above list, is there? I don't believe you'll think so, because I'm sure that if you have seen the pictures named you have enjoyed them—each and every one.

"RAMONA"? A charming thing! Adapted from the beloved story by Helen Hunt Jackson and starred in by Dolores Del Rio, who in it found a rôle "that will bring her close to the hearts of her admirers. The wanton of 'What Price Glory?' is now a simple, wistful, loving, incredibly fascinating Indian maid, born for tragedy and fulfilling her fate before a background of scenery so beautiful that it brings a catch to the throat. . . . There is a mournful, tender rhythm to this story, and it has been caught by all the players—and the director, who descends to deliberate 'theater' only a couple of times. . . . Pictorially 'Ramona' is glorious!"

JANET GAYNOR
is exquisite in "The Street Angel."

* *

"THE DRAGNET" was directed by the same man who made that whiz of a crook picture, "Underworld," and, while it is by no means as good a film and his direction wasn't as honest as in the former photoplay, he "staged the production with glaring effectiveness" and it stacks up as "grand and glorious melodrama. Everybody's dead by the last curtain except two living reminders of hard times, who are half shot—and I don't mean intoxicated. . . . Its story is of gangs and gangland."

The acting of this picture is brilliant throughout, and, if action is what you are craving, there's no lack of it in "The Dragnet."

* *

"THE LION AND THE MOUSE." Seddi, regarding this movie:

"Excepting 'The Jazz Singer,' in which the sound interpolations were mostly musical, 'The Lion and the Mouse' is the best 'talkie' that has appeared. . . . The film is adapted from the old Charles Klein stage play . . . has been brought up to date by the director, and is delightfully presented. . . . It is an education to watch Lionel Barrymore work. . . ."

Speaking of the "talkies," fans, I would adore to get letters from you on the subject of them. Are you for them or against them? Will you mind having the peaceful twilight of the picture theaters shattered by shadows that speak?

Do you think the talking movie is a step forward—or one backward?

Write me some real good letters about the "talkies," will you? And we'll print 'em—if they're interesting—with your name and address and everything, and how do you know but some great editor, reading them, might say:

"Now, THERE'S just the man [or woman] I need! Take this letter, please: 'Dear So and So: Having just read your brilliant contribution to Mae Tinee's column in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, I am prepared to offer you the sum of '—[O, let's say $500 a week]—'as staff contributor to this'—[magazine, or newspaper, or whatever it might be]. 'R. S. V. P., P. D. Q. (Signed) The Editor.'"

You know, darlings, it is the unexpected that always happens. (Sometimes.) Anyhow, take a chance. The slur is rampant in our land that letter-writing is a lost art in America. Prove the slur-rers wrong. Write. Write! WRITE!

Going back to "best movies"—

* *

"HAPPINESS AHEAD" is the best bon bon in the box. "The best story from which has been made the best picture that Colleen Moore has ever had. In it the cunning child becomes a woman—and a very lovely and appealing one. Big eyes and kid bob are the same, but the soul of all women who love and suffer shines through the eyes and makes the bob eloquent. . . . Edmund Lowe, in support, does exceptionally fine work. . . . The picture has been perfectly directed and staged, and the supporting cast could not have been better. . . . For your own sakes I want you to see 'Happiness Ahead.' It definitely places Colleen Moore in the ranks of the best screen players."

* *

"THE COSSACKS," contrary to expectations, has gone over big with women as well as men. The producers—and exhibitors—feared it might prove to be only a man's picture, there being much that is ungentle about it. But the ladies have taken it to their hearts. Being one of them, I speak with authority, seems like. To quote from original review:

"No such daring, dashing, red-blooded, hotly romantic adventure film has come to our screens for many a day. It is not for Puss in the Corner to see, for it seethes with action that is boisterous, incident that is brutal, and language that at times is, to say the least, NOT pretty. But the whole is propelled with such well directed force, such lack of effort to shock, that it is inoffensive. . . . Strong meat, 'The Cossacks,' but good meat, well seasoned. The scenery and costumes are something grand. And HOW those Cossacks ride! Bet the star cowboys for miles around were commandeered for this picture."

* *

"THE STREET ANGEL"!!! Three exclamation points after that because it's worth three exclamation points.

Here is a picture that more or less beggars description. You can say it is charming, and thrilling, and exciting; that Janet Gaynor is exquisite and appealing; that Charles Farrell just does with your heart what he wants to; that scenery and sets and photography and direction—and music—it's a sound picture, you know, though there's no conversation in it—are all that the most critical could desire, and still—you haven't really told a thing about "The Street Angel" and how it absolutely absorbs your interest and your sympathy and your enthusiasm from the moment it starts to the moment it ends.

It is a fit successor to "Seventh Heaven," in which the Adorable Two—Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell—made their first entrancing appearance together. Is it as good? Suppose you tell me what you think about that.

Though the six pictures written about seemed to this column the best, there are a number that deserve most honorable mention. So here's handing it to "Good Morning, Judge," "Sally of the Scandals," "Stormy Waters," "Half a Bride," "Berlin—the Symphony of a Big City," and "Ladies of the Mob."

* *

Bits aBOUTem.

AL JOLSON is now in the midst of his new screen vehicle, "The Singing Fool," which he is making for Warner Brothers. The story is said to have been written about his own life.

* *

SCREEN RIGHTS to "Trader Horn" have been purchased by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

* *

GRETA GARBO is to be starred in "A Woman of Affairs," by Michael Arlen, to be filmed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

* *

THE DEVOTION of Lillian and Dorothy Gish to their invalid mother is one of the things that Hollywoodians speak about tenderly. This summer Mrs. Gish will spend at Max Reinhardt's castle in Salsburg, Austria, whither she is being taken by Lillian. Before they went, daughter Dorothy took her mother to a beauty parlor and staked her to a "permanent."

See you tomorrow.

Lincoln or Lee

By Clifford Raymond.

PROF. WILLIAM E. DODD of the University of Chicago has called his new book "Lincoln or Lee," which puts the conflict in the terms of two personalities and Prof. Dodd also puts it in 177 small pages of large type and wide spacing. In something less than 30,000 words the historian has taken the theater of war as it was contained in Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania, has sketched in its political background and the astonishing result is a complete picture. The general reader may lay the little book aside with the feeling that he has been deeper into the theme of the drama and closer to the elbows and thoughts of the actors than he ever was before.

That 30,000 words should do so much is profoundly impressive. It is an accomplishment in selection. Mr. Dodd has winnowed his material until what he uses implies a thousand unsaid things behind it but they will not perplex the reader who knows nothing of them.

Thirty thousand words portraying such a whirligig of intrigue, incompetance, indecision, happenstance, rascality, military tragedy, tarror, heroism, personal vanity, inexplicable virtues, chicane and suffering. In the front of the picture the two characters, Lee on one side, the immaculate man of war with his three sons in his army, one a grimy cannoneer. On the other, Lincoln singing at the oddest moments his little song, "Why Should the Spirit of Mortal Be Proud?" He sang it on the battle field of Antietam to the wonderment of McClellan who went into that battle "with a halter around my neck." He was disobeying or exceeding the only orders he could have produced if he had been defeated. Lincoln verbally had restored him to the command, but he had nothing to show for that. His official orders proved only that he had no authority beyond the fortifications of Washington. He had gone outside his duty and at South Mountain and Antietam had stopped Lee's first attempt at invasion of the north.

When Lincoln, looking at the two acre field where southern brigades had crumbled, sang, "Why Should the Spirit of Mortal Be Proud?" Little Mac thought him slightly touched in the head. He, George B. McClellan, a disgraced, dishonored and disowned soldier of the United States, the prey of intrigue, broken by his enemies, had just accomplished a miracle. At the humble request of Mr. Lincoln and Gen. Halleck he had taken charge again of a federal army unbelievably broken, demoralized and disorganized by the second battle of Bull Run, and within a week he had it stepping out high, wide and handsome to nail Lee in Maryland.

* *

Should the spirit of mortal be proud? Little Mac thought that occasionally it might very well be and never on better occasion and to better purpose than when a discredited general had turned the tables on his home enemies, had proved his indispensability, had taken his life in his hands by exceeding his written authority and by incredible incident had succeeded in saving his nation. If Mr. Lincoln had danced a hornpipe on the field of Antietam, Gen. McClellan might have understood it quite as much as he understood the singing of "Why Should the Spirit of Mortal Be Proud?" George B. McClellan at that moment and for good cause was proud, but Lincoln looking at the terrible field had come to a decision which was to do two things. It was to save his cause in England and it was nearly to ruin it at home. McClellan had given him the victory he needed for the emancipation proclamation.

That was to multiply his enemies at home and spread the spirit of secession through the north but it checked Palmertson and it proved to the English liberals, the workers, the half starved people of the closed mills, that this was a moral and not a political war. It prevented recognition of the confederacy but in the congressional elections Lincoln lost every state west of the Hudson and had an unfriendly congress. And so, on a shattered field, with this purpose in mind, he sang his little song and puzzled the altogether too Fabian McClellan, who had lectured him solemnly on the science of government at Harrison's Landing, telling him never to interfere with property rights.

Mr. Dodd also gives you a strange god of war in the background, a laughing god who could work such a joke as to give McClellan his only complete understanding of what Lee was doing in his Maryland invasion and then give Lee the knowledge that McClellan knew. What a jest for Mars. The red faced fellow sits on Olympus and laughs. Here is something rich beyond imagination. Gen. D. H. Hill has wrapped his cigars at Frederick, Md., in Lee's order which sends Jackson to Harper's Ferry and Longstreet to Boonesboro. Maryland is to be torn out of the union, Pennsylvania harried and Lincoln and the federal government are to be chased to New York. Steam is up in the federal warship lying in the Potomac. But first Jackson must turn 15,000 federals out of Harper's Ferry.

Gen. D. H. Hill smokes a cigar after breakfast as his command quits Frederick for the north. The order falls to the ground. The federals come in. A union soldier sees a bit of paper, picks it up, sees what it is and hurries to McClellan. For once little Mac knows exactly where Lee is and that he has divided his army. But a spy sees this soldier deliver this paper and, learning what it is, hastens to his chief. So Lee knows that McClellan knows everything.

Dispositions accordingly are made, but it does Lee little good. McClellan has what he needs, complete confidence and also that "halter about his neck," his disobedience of orders in going beyond the fortifications of Washington to take command of an army for which there was no other command and to stop and throw back an invasion against which there was no other defense. For once he is out to kill and not to count his enemies.

* *

The reader not only sees the march and retreat of armies, the straight thrusts of the Army of the Potomac and the sweeping half circles of the Army of Northern Virginia but he watches Lincoln's dealings with his problem in Europe and observes Lincoln's agents with the comprehending humor Mr. Dodd intends shall prevail. The lean, wizened and incredible little Robert J. Walker, the Mississippian, the slave governor of Kansas, the man mainly responsible for the repudiation of Mississippi's bonds in '43, a convert to Lincoln in '61 and sent to Europe, of all things to sell federal bonds. The British looked at the repudiator with amazement but he convinced them Jeff Davis was the rascal who had swindled them and "the widows and orphans" believed him. Confederate bonds took this mendacity on the chin and tumbled.

John Lathrop Motley had been sent to Austria but he spent most of his time with his old college chum, Bismarck. Motley disliked Lincoln and Bismarck disliked democracy, but Walker got $250,000,000 through them and sent it to Lincoln to beat Lee. Lincoln had Thurlow Weed, who before his inauguration had tried to persuade him to save the Union without war by accepting the Crittenden compromise, in London talking business talk to business men. He had Henry Ward Beecher thundering from the English pulpits and his prim little sister, Harriet Beecher Stowe, capitalizing the sentimental values of Uncle Tom's Cabin for the Union by her appearances "in person." The good queen had moist eyes when she quoted Uncle Tom.

By limiting his drama to the Virginia theater of war Mr. Dodd avoids its chief and irresistible fact, which is that the two mighty boxers in the Virginia prize ring were neither winning nor losing the war except as their successes and disasters affected civilian courage, loyalty and steadfastness and threatened to affect international relations. They jumped at each other and staggered back, but from the beginning the war was being won by the federal flanks, the navy on the left and the armies of Grant on the right.

It is not a defect in the historian to leave this out of the picture of Lincoln facing Lee because the people of the north did not see it at the time. They were winning when despair and disloyalty were most acute and destructive. The south was being ruined. It is apparent that a people at war cannot constantly lose territory, cities, rivers, harbors, agricultural lands and resources, month by month and year by year from the very beginning of their struggle and, themselves not winning and holding an inch, be considered then or at any other time, to have any hope whatever.

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Salacious Plays Fail to Survive the Season

By Burns Mantle.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—Six of the ten plays that I should select as the best of the season's successes in New York are still playing. That is one of the tests of their worthiness. At least it is a test of their right to stand as the most representative of the playgoers' taste in plays.

And not one of these six, nor one of the other four, for that matter, is a salacious play or a sexy play in the rougher sense. Not one of them is a silly play, or a purposeless play. Which should serve to encourage the theater optimists as surely as it will discourage those who have been so patiently waiting for the theater to lead the way to hell.

LYNN FONTANNE
has won a laurel of everlastings in "Strange Interlude."
[Nickolas Muray.]

These ten plays I have chosen as being most worthily representative of the season are:

Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude."

George Kaufman and Edna Ferber's "The Royal Family."

Philip Barry's "Paris Bound."

Dubose and Dorothy Hayward's "Porgy."

George Abbott and Ann Bridgers' "Coquette."

George Manker Watters and Arthur Hopkins' "Burlesque."

George Kelly's "Behold the Bridegroom."

John Galsworthy's "Escape."

Bartlett Cormack's "The Racket."

Sean O'Casey's "The Plough and the Stars."

The first six of these, in the order named, are still playing and seem likely, so long as the weather remains cool, to continue on well into the summer. Some will hold over into the first weeks of the new season.

"Strange Interlude," so far as I can see, can play on indefinitely with a rotating cast. With a seating capacity limited to 793, it has taken the O'Neill piece practically all this time to get through the Theater Guild subscription lists. Now the general public is crowding in. I stopped by last night and there were thirty or forty standees in the back of the theater, mostly women.

I don't suppose there ever has been a success in the theater in any way comparable with this one of "Strange Interlude." It is not a popular play at all, in any accepted sense of the term. A great many people frankly do not care for it; a great many others hoot at it as being a fakey thing and stupid. There has been open opposition to its occasional boldness of speech and its moral tone.

* *

Calls for Hardy Patrons.

The strain of sitting through it for the better part of five hours and the inconvenience of a recess covering the dinner hour are both handicaps that could easily have killed any play.

And yet the demand for seats has never once lessened since the play's production last January. The Golden theater has been continuously sold out four and five weeks ahead. The dinner hour intermission, during which the 793 auditors rush out for food, has resulted in the establishment of new restaurants in the vicinity of the theater and the increasing of the dining room staffs of those eating places previously established.

The only complaint I ever hear from those performances of "Strange Interlude" upon which there is general agreement, is one concerned with the dinner hour. Fashionable, or even unfashionable, theater parties will go out and try to crowd a course dinner into their tummies during that hour and a half allowed, and it can't be done.

This makes them late getting back to their seats. Often times they return a trifle stimulated and noisy. And this interferes with the comfort of those who are taking the play seriously.

Judith Anderson takes over the Lynn Fontanne rôle in "Strange Interlude" early in July. She will continue with the play the remainder of the New York run and will go on the road with the touring company next winter, probably around the holidays.

* *

Boston Welcomed "Porgy."

"Porgy," the all-Negro drama and the second Guild play in my list of ten, was taken away from the Republic theater several weeks back, after a run of twenty-six weeks, and sent over to Boston to test the temper, both of Boston and the road. Two things happened as a result of that experiment. Not only was the play well received in Boston, after the deletion of a line or two to please the mayor (a line referring to the omnipotence of the Creator being the principal cause of offense, I hear), but so great was the demand for its return that a tour across country to the Pacific coast was decided on for next season.

The Kaufman-Ferber "Royal Family" with a record of twenty-six weeks back of it, is the season's outstanding comedy success. There is laughter in many of the other plays. "Paris Bound," for instance, is at least half as jolly as it is serious. But "The Royal Family" is the only big hit of the year that is 98 per cent comedy of a high grade. I hear no more reports that the Barrymores object to the play as a sort of intimate caricature of their family, although there is a story that John Barrymore, on from the coast a few weeks back, personally took Otto Kruger to task for giving so suggestive an imitation of him in the rôle of the temperamental brother.

* *

Helen Hayes Lives Her Part.

Helen Hayes and "Coquette," seem likely to play together until the weather becomes unbearable indoors. They are a happy combination. Any sympathetic ingenue could probably play this southern daughter successfully. The authors have seen to that. But few of them could play her as

[Continued on page three.]

ENGLISH WITHOUT A DON'T

In AND Company

By Wallace Rice.

NOT long since a proofreader "corrected" my statement that "he threw it 'in' the waste basket" to "he threw it 'into' the waste basket." So far as he relied upon Webster he was "correct"; it is probably asking too much to have him look into a second dictionary or to open his ears to what is said by cultivated people.

"In" with the accusative means "into" in Anglo-Saxon, and seems never to have lost that significance. The Century Dictionary says simply "'In.' Of motion or direction: Into." The great Oxford says, "'In.' Expressing motion or direction from without to a point within or transition from one thing to another: equal to 'into,'" and piles up ancient and modern instances of such use after verbs of motion. The proofreader was "correct"; I was right; therefore the proofreader was wrong.

Of "street" the Century says: "Strictly the word excludes the houses, which are 'on' the street; but in a very common use it includes the land or houses, which are then 'in' the street." Americans think of the first, Britons of the last meaning, and usage varies accordingly, ours having history on its side. But while we say "I live on Michigan avenue," we surely say, "I have an office in Michigan avenue," as Webster notes.

Webster and the Century agree that one lives "at" villages and small towns and "in" countries and large cities. The Oxford has better manners when it says "'In' is used, usually, of large cities, or of the town in which the speaker lives." Also, if manners hold, of the town in which the person spoken to has his home.

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This Thing and That Thing of the Theater

By Frederick Donaghey.

OF the three celebrities who passed away last week, only Holbrook Blinn will be missed by those who estimate the value of a play by the quality of its principal actor. He had achieved a high place in popular favor; and most of the indications were that he would be easily able to hold it for another decade, at least. Robert Mantell was through: age had carried him far beyond opportunity or the ability to grasp it; and in his later years he was, apparently, content to peddle his Shakspere in the small cities, leaning heavily for revenue on the sale of cut-rate tickets to school-children. As to Leo Ditrichstein, he, too, was through, and had been for some seasons before his formal retirement, although he was slow to realize that the populace had lost interest in him.

JOE LAURIE
He's among the reasons for going this week to the Palace.

—•—

THE TRIBUNE of June 24 carried an outline of Mantell's career that read, perhaps, like the synopsis of a romantic novel about a fictive actor rather than like a record of facts about an actual actor in the prosaic present of the theater as a business; but I, in writing it on receipt of the telegram that he was gone, set down matters that I knew at first-hand save as some of the earlier incidents and episodes had been related to me by him in the years when I was his herald, manager, spokesman, guide, and friend. They were the years when all the auguries were that he was to achieve through Shakspere a position of uncommon distinction in the American theater. I had watched him in a round of plays in a fortnight for which he had been assigned to Philadelphia because the booking-office needed something wherewith to keep open a theater rather than because he was counted on to make money. Actors of repertoire were in opposition there or booked to follow within a week: Bernhardt (then in her historic clean-up tour—1905-'06), Mansfield, Miss Marlowe and Sothern, and Ben Greet; but there was a profitable attendance for Mantell in a city where his last previous engagement had been at seventy-five cents for the best seats. My diagnosis was that Shakspere rather than Mantell was selling: that a new generation was eager to see the robust tragedies of which his répertoire was made up—"King Lear," "Macbeth," "Othello," and "King Richard III," with "Hamlet," which everybody took a go at, and "Richelieu," which still held a tradition.

—•—

So, when asked to take hold and run his affairs, I did so with a great eagerness to prove that my diagnosis was correct. I worked hard, and proved it—to my own satisfaction, which was of most importance, and to that of the booking-powers, the theater-managers throughout the land, to Mr. Brady (who backed the venture), and even in a measure to Mantell, himself, although he continued to kid himself as he neared sixty that the public was hungering for him as Romeo and in a round of young man's rôles, such, for example, as might be found in such old-time trash as "The Marble Heart," "St.-Mark, the Soldier of Fortune," and "Don Cæsar de Bazan."

* *

All But a Tragedian.

Mantell had a notable physical equipment for tragic characters: a well-made face, a straight and firm body, lungs lined with resonant bronze, and a graceful stride and good-looking hands. His shortcomings were of intellect, of good taste, and of high mood. He loved the fustian of "Richelieu," the hoakums of Colley Cibber's version of "King Richard III," and the increment of stunts which three centuries had put into the prompt-books. He played Brutus because he was told it was the thing to do while he thirsted to cut loose in the lines of Marc Antony. And he disliked having real actors in his support: let him have men about him who were fatheads, and he had the true thrill of stardom. Acting, as he saw it, was a trade, as brick-laying might have been, or blacksmithing, or tin-mending, and not an art. But it was a trade to which he took a good material equipment and something of instinct: when he wasn't transfixed with the joy of listening to his own voice as he spoke the lines, he gave performances of merit as Macbeth, as Lear, as Richelieu, and as Brutus.

—•—

We parted in anger; and I shall, in my turn, go to the tomb in the knowledge that I was right. I took a minimum of solace when, years afterward, he hunted me up to tell me that I had been right; but I'm glad to have had those busy, eager seasons with him.

* *

Mid-Summer Tales That May Be True.

George S. Kaufman sends to me by wire two current show-business stories, with the implication that he is using them in the New-York Times, whereof he is drama-editor what time he isn't writing plays. . . .

One is about a cloak-and-suiter who, eager to break in, allied himself with others of like aspirations in putting up money to produce a piece. Unable to fathom the book-keeping after the play was set before the public, he looked about for somebody to tell him what was what. He heard that George M. Cohan knew a thing or two, and, wangling himself into an introduction, went right to the theme with this:

"Mr. Cohan, I'm partner in a show. We played Buffalo last week, and lost eight thousand dollars: is that good?"

—•—

The other tale is of a city-chap—a New-Yorker, that is—who, taken by a business errand into the outer fringes of the Bronx, was astonished to see in a barber's window a large picture of Miss Mae West as Diamond Lil. Desiring to know why a tradesman so far from the Rialto should make so generous a donation to Miss West and her play, he entered and put the question to the barber, who replied:

"And, why not? I'm a partner in it: I've got five persons."

* *

Miscellany.

"Excess Baggage," which had been running there since late in December, and "Here's Howe!" a song-and-dance piece for which theater-goers cared not at all, were among the shows taken off last night in New-York. Others were "Ten Nights in a Barroom," which some went for fun to see; "The Cyclone Lover," a quick flop; and "Her Unborn Child," put on there in the hope that it would be considered a joke by the smarties. A sixth was "The Ladder"; but that will be restored to performance next week, when those who care to see it will have to pay for the privilege.

—•—

The magnates who control the new devices for speech-movies are said to be loco with excitement, and to be offering immense wages for actors who can qualify through voice-tests and screen-tests, not to mention huge bonuses for plays, with or without songs, that classify as stage-successes. Thus, they place a value of $150,000 on "The Trial of Mary Dugan."

—•—

"Chopin," after a Philadelphia try-out, has been turned over to librettists for revision. . . . So far as I know, nobody has yet found fault with the music.

—•—

Talk is that Miss Helen Hayes will be sent to London to act there in "Coquette," on view in New-York since early in November.

—•—

Other American plays mentioned for exportation are "Porgy," to be given in the Autumn in the Blackstone by the Theater Guild's wing of Negro performers, and "Diamond Lil," not yet listed among Chicago's impending [illegible].

[Other Drama in Page Three of This Section.]

Weather, Tonsils 'Don't Hinder Opera

By Edward Moore.

[Continued from page one.]

cept Mary with them, until the end, and a large crowd gathered in Floral street to cheer their departure.

* *

A Funny Touch.

One wondered whether the presence of royalty had induced some of those starving bohemians to wear diamond rings. This made Rodolfo's burning of his tragedy to keep the attic warm rather unconvincing. Sig. Aureliano Pertali sang the part well.

"La Bohème" was the favorite opera of King Edward, who rarely missed a performance; even when his engagements did not permit him to hear all of it he frequently looked in for one act.

King George is not so musical as his father, but he, too, has heard "La Bohème" more than once.

One of the interesting features of London music was a broadcasting of Stravinsky's "Oedipus Rex" in concert form. Stravinsky formerly enjoyed an unusual popularity in London, but this is the first important work of his to be produced in a little more than a year.

Pachmann's farewell concert at the Royal Albert Hall filled this enormous building to its doors. Pachmann has always been able to introduce the spirit of comedy into his concerts, and this one, despite his age, was no exception. He played Chopin, danced, played the Minute Waltz against a stop watch in fifty-five seconds and gave his usual speech. London is far from convinced that this concert is really Pachmann's farewell, as he has already done as many of this sort of performances as the unforgettable Patti. Rachmaninoff, another of the great pianists, regaled an audience almost as large.

* *

Heifetz at Albert Hall.

Jasha Heifetz had the misfortune to run into an unusually bad day for his appearance at the Albert Hall, but despite a heavy rain the audience was large.

Just after our arrival in Paris I ran into Chase Baromeo, who was on his way to Munich to study the German repertoire during the summer. Yesterday we lunched at the Vanni-Marcoux's. They occupy a very interesting apartment in a house formerly the home of the regent. Marcoux owns a beautiful collection of genuine blue china, the third most important in existence, it is said.

Tito Schipa's concert at the Opera was a great success. Our Chicago star is just as popular in France as he is in America, and while they have not had an opportunity to hear him in opera they flock to his concerts.

At the Opera we heard "Spanish Hour," with Fanny Heldy, and witnessed two ballets.

* *

Mozart Season Fails.

The Mozart season is a disaster financially. The loss will reach 1,250,000 francs on the four weeks' season, it is said. Prices are too high for Paris and they have had too many good things.

Since our arrival here from London Fritz Kreisler played there and turned more than 2,000 persons away.

Lucien Muratore, the veteran French tenor, who sang many seasons in Chicago and who recently divorced Lina Cavalleri, has just married again in Monte Carlo. The bride is the widow of Edouard Toutron of Mentone, whence Muratore's family originally came. The ceremony was private, and Muratore and his young wife are installed in a villa near Nice, where they expect to spend some time.

Paris also hears from Monte Carlo that Paul Dukas has just completed a Fantaisie Chorégraphique, which will be produced next season at the Paris Opera. It is one of the works which Director Rouché intends to give in Vienna when the opera company visits that city next year.

* *

New Orchestra.

Alfred Cortot, Ernest Ansermet, and Louis Fourestier have united in the artistic direction of a new orchestra for Paris, which promises to be an excellent organization. It will be known as the Pleyel House orchestra. It is planned to invite as guest conductors the most famous orchestra leaders of the world.

Edward Michael, a bohemian of the old school, has just published a book of recollections in collaboration with J. B. Booth, under the title of "Tramps of a Scamp." Mr. Michael is not very kind to the operatic profession. He characterizes the old operatic world as "jealousy at its wildest as well as its pettiest—with hatred, malice, and all uncharitableness to leaven the whole." In his contact with the operatic world Mr. Michael seems to have been particularly unfortunate, for those who know intimately the stars of the Chicago company have always remarked on the sweetness of disposition of the artists and the spirit of comradeship which pervades the organization.

Today we leave for Berlin, tarry there only a day or two, and then go on to Dresden for the festival.

* *

With the Melody Makers.

Four young American singers who distinguished themselves by their artistic work in the American Opera company last winter have been selected to appear with the Philharmonic Symphony orchestra this summer at the Lewisohn stadium. Natalie Hall, Helen Oelheim, George Fleming Houston, and Harold Hanson, all of whom were heard in New York last season, will sing in the concert version of "Faust," to be presented by Albert Coates, guest conductor from England. Robert Elwyn, tenor of the National Music league, as Faust, will complete the quintet.

Mr. Houston, whose Mephistopheles was one of the outstanding characterizations, vocally and histrionically, of the American Opera's season, will sing the same rôle at the stadium; Miss Hall will sing her best known part, Marguerite; Miss Oelheim will be Martha; Mr. Hanson will sing Siebel.

Vladimir Rosing, artistic director of the American Opera company, upon his return this week from Europe, expressed his approval and appreciation of the progress made thus far in Chicago toward the matter of establishing the company permanently in this city.

"It is indeed gratifying and highly encouraging to learn of the wonderful steps which have been made in Chicago," Mr. Rosing said, "and this sequel to the tremendously cordial welcome we received during our playing season there in the spring indicates clearly how thoroughly progressive and interested in American artists is the city of Chicago and its various groups.

"As I have said before, Chicago, because of its cultural groups and its artistic progress already made, together with its wonderful geographical location, is the ideal center for this national movement to bring the understandable joys of intelligent opera in English to the great public of the entire United States. The facilities there are probably greater than those afforded by any other similar city in the country, and we are happy to know that we shall in all probability become the particular interest of the many friends we have in Chicago. Our artists are eagerly looking forward to the prospect of their summer training session in Chicago, mindful of the reception accorded them last spring."

It was indicated that Mr. Rosing and the other officials of the company would begin their plans to move the company and its effects to Chicago shortly upon completion of the plans and the subscriptions here. Boston, New York, Baltimore, Buffalo, and other eastern cities still will have their seasons, and will continue their local activities through the city organizations in each community, with Chicago becoming the national headquarters for the movement for opera in English and the training and placing of the competent American artists. Eventually it is expected to extend the national system to include the principal cities in all parts of the country, reaching to the Pacific coast. In every instance each city will have its member group in the national parent body and a representative from each member city will probably meet in the Chicago headquarters annually to aid in the determination of national policies and the expansion of the movement.

New York offices will continue to be operated, as will be the case in the other cities which have been permanently organized by the American Opera company, and the administrative and artistic affairs will continue to be under the direction of the present executive of these respective departments.

Temporary offices of the company and of the American Opera society's financing committee for the summer session, are established in suite 922 Fine Arts building, under the direction of Mrs. Louis Yager and Mrs. Benjamin F. Affleck.

Several executives of the company are now in Chicago for the purpose of assisting in the perfection of the plans for the transporting of the organization here, among them Frank St. Leger, musical director; Mrs. Harriet Steel Pickernell, a former Chicagoan, business director, and Milton V. O'Connell, organization director.

Charles H. Demorest will give an organ recital at St. Paul's Episcopal church on Tuesday afternoon at 4:30, presenting works by Widor, Franck, Bach, Schubert, Lladow, Hollins, Russell, Vice President Charles G. Dawes, and Stoughton, and concluding with a toccata from his own pen.

In the same series that of the Chicago Musical college, Edward Collins will give a piano recital at the Central theater Thursday afternoon at four o'clock, featuring a group by Handel and Chopin, another by Sowerby, Ganz, Grainger, Carpenter, Collins, MacDowell, and Guion, and a third by Mendelssohn and Verdi-Liszt. A third event is scheduled for Saturday morning at eleven o'clock, when Richard Hageman, pianist, Leon Sametini, violinist, and Alfred Wallenstein, cellist, will play Schubert's Trio in B flat and Ravel's Trio in A minor.

AS HELEN OF EGYPT

ELISABETH RETHBERG.
[Lumiere Photo.]

SHE was the first one in the world to have sung the principal part in Richard Strauss' new opera, "Die Egyptische Helene," having appeared in it June 5 of this year at Dresden, a few nights before Maria Jeritza appeared in it at Vienna, and this is the way she looked on the Dresden theater stage. Immediately after singing it, she caught the next boat for America, and is now singing principal soprano parts at Ravinia.

New Strauss Opera Praised in Europe

RICHARD STRAUSS' "The Egyptian Helen" is a fine piece of work by the composer and his librettist, Hugo von Hofmannsthal, according to the critic of the London Times, who is most enthusiastic regarding opera and singers. "It is essentially a practicable opera and one designed to suit the taste of the average opera goer," he says of the first performance, June 6, in Dresden.

"Helen holds the center of the stage," he says. "Our thoughts are centered on her before she arrives, when the 'Muschel,' the all knowing Shell Fish, gives tidings of the fall of Troy and of the lovers storm tossed on the ocean. Strauss' orchestral storm subsides, and in a moment of complete silence Helen appears in the palace of Aithra, the sorceress. Her very first phrases assure us that Strauss has designed for her a part of statuesque beauty. It is a splendid part, this of the woman who need not stoop to conquer, a part for the prima donna with a great voice and a great power of sweeping through the long vocal phrases which rise above the mazes of orchestration."

* *

Rethberg Praised.

"Mme. Elisabeth Rethberg sang it supremely and set a standard in the first performance which subsequent Helens will not easily surpass. Her songs of appeal to Menelaus in both acts, and that ecstatic monologue which opens the second, proved her power.

"Next to the commanding effect which Mme. Rethberg's performance produced comes the remarkable skill with which the ensemble of spirits conjured up by Aithra, the sorceress, was developed on the Dresden stage. That scene begins with an elaborate solo, including some difficult chromatic ornaments, which Mme. Rajdl managed skillfully, and the chorus of spirits which entices Menelaus to pursue and slay the phantoms of Helen and Paris is as intricate as an operatic ensemble may well be. It was as clear to the ear as it was fantastic to the eye. Dr. Fritz Busch, who conducted, deserves all congratulation.

* *

Menelaus Sung by Taucher.

"The part of Menelaus was forcibly sung by Herr Curt Taucher. His is a less enviable part than those of either of the two principal women, and for its complete portrayal it requires more than the mere horse power of the Heldentenor. Throughout the opera, at any rate up to the final scene, when his mind is magically and rather tamely cleared, Menelaus is obsessed with the desire to kill, first Helen, then the phantom of Paris, then again the re-creation of Paris which he discovers in all who pay their court to Helen. We did not feel that the composer had realized the dramatic possibilities of the part as clearly as he did the more picturesque figure of the two women. It is easier for the operatic composer to idealize than to realize.

"It is Strauss' power of idealization which makes the two trio movements, one at the culmination of each act, supremely successful. So successful, indeed, is the second that, after it, all the art of the Dresden stage was required to cope with the suggestion of banality in the final scene of all. Helen and Menelaus, reconciled by the arrival of their innocent child riding a white horse and bringing other white horses for her father and mother to ride home on with her, is just a little too reminiscent of popular film drama. Here it was dealt with tactfully in a highly decorative tableau.

* *

Popular Opera.

"It fixed the impression that what Von Hofmannsthal and Strauss have aimed at in 'Die Ægyptische Helena' is popular opera, the remixing of all the ingredients of phantasy and 'human stuff' in music and stagecraft which has made opera a perennial attraction to the majority.

"The opera was warmly received. There was prolonged applause at the end of each act, and the principal artists were many times recalled. Dr. Strauss joined the company on the stage at the end of the first act and again with Herr von Hofmannsthal and all concerned in the production at the end of the opera. There were specially enthusiastic cheers for the composer and for Mme. Rethberg."

Music Notes

Beginning next Thursday afternoon, July 5, and continuing thereafter for four successive Wednesday afternoons, the American conservatory will present a series of five recitals at Kimball hall. The first will be given by members of Adolf Weidig's class in a piano recital by Henlot Levy, pianist, assisted by Louise Hattstaedt Winter, soprano, one number of which will be Mr. Levy's Quintet played by himself. Jacques Gordon, first violin, Scott Willits, second violin; Messrs. Rittner, viola, and Koelber, cello. The following week the programs will be by artist pupils of Josef Lhevinne and Oscar Saenger; on July 25 by members of the public school music department; and on Aug. 1 there will be a recital by Mr. Gordon.

Dorothy Greathouse, concert singer, who has made her home in Chicago for the last few years, played the rôle of "queen" of New Mexico last week at the convention of the chambers of commerce of Texas, New Mexico, and Oklahoma, at Fort Worth, Tex. Miss Greathouse gave several recitals for the delegates and, with the "queens" of the other two states, participated in a pageant staged by the convention.

Miss Greathouse was reared on a ranch near Clovis, N. M., and while still in her teens, sang at all the military camps in the southwest during the world war. She spent one season as prima donna soprano in "The Student Prince."

GROWING UP

MISS JOAN PEERS

She's still in "A Companionate Marriage," being one of the few performers left after the changes in the cast had been effected. . . . And it is no longer reasonable to refer to her as "Little Joan Peers": she is now an actress of responsibility. The years have rolled on since she acted the child in "The Masquerader" with Guy Bates Post.

THE WEEK AT RAVINIA

This afternoon—Chicago Symphony orchestra concert, Eric DeLamarter, conductor; Jacques Gordon, violin soloist.

Tonight—"Mme. Butterfly," with Florence Easton, Ina Bourskaya, Edward Johnson, Mario Basiola; conductor, Gennaro Papi.

Monday—"A Masked Ball," with Elisabeth Rethberg, Florence Macbeth, Julia Claussen, Giovanni Martinelli, Giuseppe Danise, Virgilio Lazzari, Louis D'Angelo; conductor, Papi.

Tuesday—"Louise," with Yvonne Gall, Claussen, Johnson, Leon Rothier, and others; conductor, Louis Hasselmans.

Wednesday—"Andrea Chenier," with Easton, Bourskaya, Gladys Swarthout, Martinelli, Danise, and others; conductor, Papi.

Thursday afternoon—Chicago Symphony orchestra, children's concert, DeLamarter, conductor; followed by Carlo's Comedy Circus.

Thursday night—"Lohengrin," with Rethberg, Claussen, Johnson, Howard Preston, George Cehanovsky, D'Angelo; conductor, Hasselmans.

Friday—"Manon," with Gall, Marjory Maxwell, Swarthout, Philine Falco, Mario Chamlee, Desiré Defrere, Rothier, and others.

Saturday—"Il Trovatore," with Rethberg, Claussen, Martinelli, Basiola; conductor, Papi.

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"The Al Jolsons and Sophie Tuckers and Belle Bakers and Eddie Cantors of the dark race are at the Woods Theater in a novel production smartly titled 'Rang Tanz,' probably the best colored revue ever staged in Chicago." Frederick McGuire, Dramatic Critic, Chicago American.
70-COMEDIANS, SINGERS and DANCERS-70
WORLD'S FASTEST BEAUTY CHORUS
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8TH WEEK
4 COHANS
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POP. MAT. SAT. EXTRA MAT. WED.
SPECIAL POP. MAT. WED. JULY 4TH.
BILLY B. VAN, JEANETTE MacDONALD, CARL RANDALL, DOUGLAS LEAVITT, JACK SHEEHAN
THE PEPPIEST-PRETTIEST-FUNNIEST OF ALL MUSICAL COMEDIES
SUNNY DAYS
With THE BEST DANCING CHORUS OF THE YEAR
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Mats. Wed., Sat. at 2:30
$2 MAT. JULY 4
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BY AND WITH
Frank Craven
$2.50 MAT. SATURDAY

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with CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA (50 Men)
General Admission $1. All Concert Seats Free.
OPERA Twice MME. BUTTERFLY
8:15
Easton, Johnson, Bourskaya, Basiola, Mojica, Cehanovsky, D'Angelo, Papi; Mon. Extra Performance MARKED BALL, Rethberg, Martinelli, Macbeth, Claussen, Danise, Cehanovsky, D'Angelo, Lazzari, Papi, Papi; Tues. LOUISE Gall, Johnson, Claussen, Marwell, Swarthout, Mojica, D'Angelo, Rothier, Papi, Hasselmans; Wed. ANDREA CHENIER Easton, Martinelli, Bourskaya, Swarthout, Mojica, Danise, Defrere, D'Angelo, Papi; Thurs. at 2 CHILDREN'S CONCERT (all seats free); 8:15 LOHENGRIN Rethberg, Johnson, Claussen, Cehanovsky, Preston, D'Angelo, Hasselmans; Fri. MASON Gall, Chamlee, Marwell, Swarthout, Mojica, Cehanovsky, Defrere, Rothier, Hasselmans; Sat. TROVATORE Rethberg, Martinelli, Claussen, Basiola, D'Angelo, Papi; Sun. at 2 CONCERT (all seats free); 8:15 LOVE OF 3 KINGS Easton, Johnson, Mojica, Danise, Lazzari, Papi.
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The SAMOVAR
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BURLESQUE
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CORT Seats at Box Office. Cent. 9919
Now in Its 9TH JOYFUL WEEK
Clyde Elliott presents the
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DANCERS
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Ten Years Ago in Chicago

From The Tribune of July 3, 1918.

THE Hattons have left Lou Tellegen of the war on the Devil." As the Mr. Tellegen will im ous grenadier, busy de upon the Western

Mr. Tellegen ma such a play by M ten, who at the turning 'em out producers seemed late 'em. So fa called, the Grace er's sole contribu was that he was t wear a belted ra way.

¶ ¶

"Eyes of Youth," will deposit as a waif next Autumn, intrig Forbes-Robertson to theater. She think Rambeau's rôle in L

And Lady Gertr erson, as the dram TRIBUNE ten years Gertrude Elliott, i in "Eyes of You where, in her ea main in the theate in some frightful b was a good actr scope—a better a sister, the famed stunning beauty importance to the ple than mere st younger sister is Chicago in the Au Joseph Medill Pat ilton."

¶ ¶

Aaron Hoffman, one of the authors mine" (but with litt ing to Louis Mann), for William Collier "Lies" is its present the actors engaged include Rapley Holm Hatch, and Miss Ru

Regardless of had to say in the Aaron Hoffman h with the succes Enemies." He wa master; and "Fri was fifty percent percent hooey. Hi Lies" was duly r was fairly successf although it suffe office through lea in its title on "Nothing But song-and-dance ve ing But Lies" wa 1924 in the Illinois Clown," with Edd principal perform

¶ ¶

Miss Fannie Brice Folly, in her new ry?" is to be a wai ant directed by her ence Nash; her m Gordon; and herself will participate, and Comedy Four, a psalmists recruited f

As intimated memoranda on the ers of a decade ago venture didn't ha Miss Nash survive in notable activit survives, making film-goers; Mr. and is just out of wood, where he take up in a film ash; and the Avo survive, to the ex the quartet, Smith costly jesters in They were recru Miss Ray Dooley of New-York."

¶ ¶

The Sanderson-Ca will have "The Man the Diamond" as season, with the d Dixon as members

"The Man Who Diamond" became and wasn't so good rable for its eng Colonial. Doyle had been regarded ham as potential s of Montgomery a rôles, and achiev dicate that Mr. been right, althou capitality died some years a Dixon was recen bill.

¶ ¶

Mr. Warfield has intern Herr Von B Hun of "The Music is listening while Am read their wares to h Max Marcin has a Flag Goes By," wh exigent resemblance head," which, by-th for him instead of Therein the leadin Civil War drummer battle of Antietam ment and seeks safe mote from combat the first act and seve —a record in the ru drama.

Mr. Warfield d "The Flag Goes B less, his not doing more wisdom tha when he did appe And the writer w doubts that he w so good in "The was Mr. Barrymo

Twenty Y

From The Tribune

THE one change downtown the will not occur when "The Te will begin a mid-Su gagement in the Ill other theaters, cin continue for the pr o' the World" is d cal extravaganza fille ple and rollicking fu of a bevy of Casino something like five York City at the Ma theaters. There are and dances schedule delivered by Fred Ba tin, Emma Janvier, Clara Palmer, and Austin, the pri have in the past be It is expected the which six girls and will prove one of th production.

A bit of commen o' the World" we last Sunday. The graph is reprinted after as an illustr of paragraphing a ter that was com vative" in 1908. as "something lik still takes a laugh

4th BLOOD-CHILLING WEEK
A. H. WOODS' ADELPHI
CLARK at MADISON
Chicago's Naturally Cool, Comfortable, Convenient Theatre
"Every American should see this play." Judge Landis
Tonight and every night including Sat. $1-$2.50.
"Walter Huston reaches stardom. Rich and racy comedy." Journal of Commerce
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THE HOLLIS CORR O SCENES DANCING NUMBERS
and DANCERS-70 AUTY CHORUS US JAZZ-BAND
SPECIAL POP. MAT. WED. JULY 4TH. POP. MAT. SAT. EXTRA MAT. WED.
CHORUS OF THE YEAR
Law NOW IN TAX on Seats $3.67) or LESS
eodore — (Under Personal Direction) osloff udio —
CLAIR HOTEL
Madison and Kedzie Kedzie 1134
TONIGHT 8:30 ALL THIS WEEK
DLEY PLAYERS in YSTERY PLAY
ooks
on Ends July 7 pen September 2
e for The Tribune

Ten Years Ago in Chicago Theaters

From The Tribune of June 30, 1918.

THE Hattons have written and Lou Tellegen will act a comedy of the war entitled "The Blue Devil." As the name implies, Mr. Tellegen will impersonate a valorous grenadier, busy with love and battle upon the Western Front.

Mr. Tellegen may have acted in such a play by Mr. and Mrs. Hatton, who at the time were still turning 'em out faster than the producers seemed able to assimilate 'em. So far as is easily recalled, the Greco-Dutch performer's sole contribution to the war was that he was the first actor to wear a belted raincoat in Broadway.

¶ ¶ ¶

"Eyes of Youth," which Mr. Woods will deposit as a waif upon our doorstep next Autumn, intrigues Lady Gertrude Forbes-Robertson to a return to the theater. She thinks of acting Miss Bambeau's rôle in London.

And Lady Gertrude Forbes-Robertson, as the drama-editor of THE TRIBUNE ten years ago called Miss Gertrude Elliott, may have acted in "Eyes of Youth" in London, where, in her eager effort to remain in the theater, she has acted in some frightful bilge. . . . She was a good actress within her scope—a better actress than her sister, the famed Maxine, whose stunning beauty was of greater importance to the American public than mere stage-talent. The younger sister last appeared in Chicago in the Autumn of 1911 in Joseph Medill Patterson's "Rebellion."

¶ ¶ ¶

Aaron Hoffman, who is named as one of the authors of "Friendly Enemies" (but with little reason, according to Louis Mann), has made a play for William Collier. "Nothing But Lies" is its present designation; and the actors engaged to perform in it include Rapley Holmes, William Riley Hatch, and Miss Ruth Shepley.

Regardless of what Mr. Mann had to say in the matter, the late Aaron Hoffman had a deal to do with the success of "Friendly Enemies." He was an adept gagmaster; and "Friendly Enemies" was fifty percent gags and fifty percent hooey. His "Nothing But Lies" was duly made known, and was fairly successful, from report, although it suffered at the box-office through leaning too heavily in its title on the success of "Nothing But the Truth." A song-and-dance version of "Nothing But Lies" was given early in 1924 in the Illinois as "The Town Clown," with Eddie Buzzell as the principal performer.

¶ ¶ ¶

Miss Fannie Brice, another former Folly, in her new play, "Why Worry?" is to be a waitress in a restaurant directed by her sister, Miss Florence Nash; her mother, Miss Vera Gordon; and herself. George Sidney will participate, and so will the Avon Comedy Four, a quartet of antic psalmists recruited from the varieties.

As intimated earlier in these memoranda on the plays and players of a decade ago, Miss Brice's venture didn't hold up. . . . Miss Nash survives, although not in notable activity; Miss Gordon survives, making tears for the film-goers; Mr. Sidney survives, and is just out of a spell in Hollywood, where he went in 1924 to take up in a film the rôle of Potash; and the Avon Comedy Four survive, to the extent that two of the quartet, Smith and Dale, are costly jesters in the varieties. They were recently here with Miss Ray Dooley in "Sidewalks of New-York."

¶ ¶ ¶

The Sanderson-Cawthorn affiliation will have "The Man Who Swallowed the Diamond" as its equipage next season, with the dancers Doyle and Dixon as members of the company.

"The Man Who Swallowed the Diamond" became "The Canary," and wasn't so good as to be memorable for its engagement in the Colonial. Doyle and Dixon, who had been regarded by Mr. Dillingham as potential stars in the style of Montgomery and Stone, had rôles, and achieved nothing to indicate that Mr. Dillingham had been right, although they danced capitally. . . . James Doyle died some years ago; and Harland Dixon was recently in a Palace bill.

¶ ¶ ¶

Mr. Warfield has about decided to intern Herr Von Barwig, the pacific villain of "The Music-Master"; and he is listening while American dramatists read their wares to him. One of these, Max Marcin, has a show called "The Flag Goes By," whose content bears exigent resemblance to "The Copperhead," which, by-the-way, was written for him instead of Lionel Barrymore. Therein the leading character is a Civil War drummer-boy who, at the battle of Antietam, deserts his instrument and seeks safety in a place remote from combat. He is sixteen in the first act and seventy in the second—a record in the running-jumps of the drama.

Mr. Warfield didn't appear in "The Flag Goes By"; and, doubtless, his not doing so represented more wisdom than he displayed when he did appear as Shylock. And the writer of these notes doubts that he would have been so good in "The Copperhead" as was Mr. Barrymore.

Twenty Years Ago

From The Tribune of June 28, 1908.

THE one change to be made in the downtown theaters this week will not occur until Saturday, when "The Top o' the World," will begin a mid-Summer nights' engagement in the Studebaker. In the other theaters, current offerings will continue for the present. "The Top o' the World" is described as a musical extravaganza filled with clever people and rollicking fun, to say nothing of a bevy of Casino girls. It ran for something like five months in New-York City at the Majestic and Casino theaters. There are twenty-four songs and dances scheduled; and these are delivered by Fred Bailey, Ralph Austin, Emma Janvier, Kathleen Clifford, Clara Palmer, and Henry Coote. Bailey and Austin, the principal comedians, have in the past been vaudevilleans. It is expected the Collie Ballet, in which six girls and six dogs dance, will prove one of the features of the production.

A bit of comment on "The Top o' the World" was printed here last Sunday. The preceding paragraph is reprinted twenty years after as an illustration of the type of paragraphing about the Theater that was considered "conservative" in 1908. The phrase such as "something like five months" still takes a laugh from the present writer; and so also does one like "filled with clever people and rollicking fun."

¶ ¶ ¶

Edmund Breese, the original John Burkett Ryder in "The Lion and the Mouse," who is now playing Carson Bland in "The Invader," and has achieved a personal success in the part, will be seen in McVickers' again in September in "The Lion and the Mouse," with Dorothy Donnelly in the cast.

In 1928, Mr. Breese is still identified as the "original John Burkett Ryder in 'The Lion and the Mouse.'" He happened to be cast in that "fat" rôle, and was put into measurable eminence through the popular success of the play; but in the twenty-three years since he first acted it he has not had like luck. It is not recalled that any actor of the many who have had the rôle failed to come through in it. Some of the well-knowns have been George Fawcett, Arthur Byron, and Oliver Doud Byron, Arthur's father.

¶ ¶ ¶

On July 6, the Ben Greet players will begin a series of open-air performances at the University of Chicago, under the auspices and for the benefit of the University Settlement League. The plays will be given in the Scammon Gardens, at Fifty-eighth Street and Monroe Avenue—a part of the Scammon place which was bequeathed some time ago to the University. Seven of the Shakspere plays will be given.

Mr. Greet and his pupils-in-acting were frequent visitors in those days. They made one play of Shakspere's seem just like another; but they read their lines with clarity and meaning, if without color. They achieved no real harm.

ACTING AS THE BIG HICK'S IDOL

MISS NAN SUNDERLAND

SHE'S in "Elmer the Great," wherein she has the part of the smart, bright, far-seeing girl loved by the I-am lad who is at once the goat and the hero of the brisk, funny play by Ring W. Lardner and George M. Cohan. . . . Miss Sunderland was the actress of Aunt Ophelia in part of the long run, in 1904, of the Misses Duncan in "Topsy and Eva"; and she went from that piece into the character of a comic neighbor in "Easy Street," in the Playhouse. She originated the part of the dog-loving wife—the part acted here by Miss Edna Luckett—in "The Baby Cyclone."

THIRD OF THE THREE GIRLS

MISS MAXINE CARSON

SHE'S "one of those three girls" whose comportment in "Sunny Days!" is among the items that please those who see that song-and-dance piece in the Four Cohans. Miss Carson's associates of the trio, Miss Peggy Cornell and Miss Evangeline Raleigh, have already been pictured and otherwise identified for readers of The Tribune. . . . Miss Carson last week went on for the part of the sagacious stenographer, previously performed by the late Rosalie Claire.

"Names Make News"

MISS GEORGIA CAINE, who was so good in "The Home-Towners" and "The Baby Cyclone," will late next month be back in the Blackstone in **Mr. Cohan's** comedy of "Whispering Friends."

¶ ¶ ¶

Miss Edith Luckett, who also was in "The Baby Cyclone" (as the wife who preferred a dog to her husband), is to go tonight into the part of the newspaper-woman in "Elmer the Great," replacing **Miss Carolyn Ferraday.**

¶ ¶ ¶

Joe Laurie is suffering the pains of hope deferred because the **Messrs. Shubert** are putting off the production of his piece, "The Showman," until they make proper arrangements with some other celebrities to be his co-stars therein; and he is marking time in the varieties, with this week given to the Palace.

¶ ¶ ¶

Miss Pauline Stone, second daughter of **Fred Stone,** is not, in spite of his having said otherwise, to be with her father and her sister **Dorothy** in their new conveyance; and **Andrew Toombes** is to be in it.

¶ ¶ ¶

Jed Harris, who has "Coquette" and "The Royal Family" on view in New-York, refuses to do business with the cut-rate ticket-brokers because, he says, such money as they might send to him on dull nights is lost when, at the end of the Broadway run, he takes his offerings to theaters on the rim of Manhattan—as Brooklyn, the Bronx, and Newark.

¶ ¶ ¶

Beatrice and Emily, a "team" of young dancers who learned how in Chicago from the insistent **Miss Abbott,** are reported to be what is called "outstanding" in **George White's** new issue of the Scandals.

¶ ¶ ¶

Miss Katharine Cornell has, it seems, been prevented by illness from appearing in California in a try-out of "Jealousy," a two-character piece adapted by **Eugene Walter** from a French original; and it isn't likely that she will act in it this season *vis-à-vis* with **Glenn Hunter,** although they were recently bulletined as co-stars by **A. H. Woods,** who imported the play.

¶ ¶ ¶

Miss Claudette Colbert, who went to London to be the snake-charmer in "The Barker," is to be seen in the principal feminine rôle of "Fast Life," *vis-à-vis* with **Chester Morris.**

¶ ¶ ¶

Miss Florence Reid, after more than two years in "The Shanghai Gesture," is to have for this season a French play, "La Riposte," for which a box-office title is not yet made known.

¶ ¶ ¶

Mrs. Carter, who was removed from "The Shanghai Gesture" as unsuitable (although she is understood to have helped **John Colton** to write the stuff), is again to have the rôle of Mother Goddam as star of a touring cast.

¶ ¶ ¶

Miss Zelma O'Neill, who has had the chore of singing "The Varsity Drag" in the New-York performances of "Good News," is to go to London for like service when the piece is ready for exhibition there.

Letters Posted to the Drama-Editor

LETTERS about plays, actors, and the like meant for publication may be addressed to Mr. Donaghey. . . . But do not send in letters about the extortions practiced by ticket-brokers, about the deportment of theater-ushers and box-office employés, about performances that start later than the advertised hour, or other matters that are properly the concern of the theater-managers.

War-Tax.

SIR: Why all the *communiques* on the part-abolition of the war-tax on going to a show? Isn't there, for the tax, compensation in the thought that, no matter what we say about members of the Congress, it is all true? What's ten percent tax as against the happiness of being right?

A LAUGHING VOTER.

Chicago: June 24, 1928.

SIR: Don't believe this if you feel dubious; but, Old Top, it is true as Gospel! A fellow who is friendly for personal reasons to Secretary Mellon told me today, after I had laughingly referred him to the letters about the war-tax, that Mr. Mellon, in not advocating the dropping of the tax on tickets above three dollars, was animated by a sincere desire to help attendance in the balconies and galleries of the theaters. Now, when friendship for a gink in office will go that far, I ask you what price Damon and Pythias!

T. R. YOUNGMAN.

Chicago: June 24, 1928.

SIR: This outbreak of rash about the war-tax on theater-tickets is rich! Here we've been paying the damned thing without a murmur since the Fall of 1917; yet, when something better than half a loaf is offered, there is a barrage of vox-popping in the theatrical columns that might indicate that theater-goers were thinkers, which they aren't. Wait and see: no matter whether Smith or Hoover is elected, he'll put his OK on the first request for more money for murder, robbery, and confiscation in the name of Prohibition enforcement. Since most theater-goers are saps, why not let them pay it?

J. OLIVER FOSTER.

Chicago: June 25, 1928.

And Here We Are!

SIR: While I recognize your necessity, considering the host of Babbitts who pay two cents or ten cents—and no more—for THE TRIBUNE, of indicating such views as will be most acceptable to them, yet you must experience certain compunctions of conscience over some of the things you send to the printer. As a case in point, I refer to your surprising comparison of Ring Lardner and Mark Twain. The latter's stuff appealed to the intelligence—the imagination. Mr. Lardner's coarse brand of humor (if it be humor) appeals to the million mind. This being the case, of course, the latter enjoys high vogue, and helps to swell subscription-lists in an era of straining for mass-circulation. This turn of events is very fortunate for Mr. Lardner. Mark Twain, however, doesn't have to stand or fall on his humorous writings. Doubtless, you, too, have enjoyed his matchless appreciation of Shelley. In view of the recent introduction of "Elmer the Great" to Chicago, it was very nice of you and THE TRIBUNE appeared anxious to give his piece a rousing send-off. He gave several of his best years to your paper. . . . As to the Lardner-Cohan play: to one who as author has followed ball-players' fortunes around the major loops, the piece isn't very authentic. But it's pretty-good theatre and a pleasant entertainment, which, after all, is the important point.

H. CADY ELDRED.

Chicago: June 24, 1928.

[The indicated elision in the foregoing letter is not of matter more insolent than the part printed, but has to do with some third-hand gossip about former members of THE TRIBUNE staff that is none of Mr. Eldred's business.—ED.

Johnny Dooley.

SIR: Although I'm not of the theater save as I buy seats to see things that take my especial attention, circumstances made me well acquainted with the late Johnny Dooley for a period of five or six years; and I am writing to say that I had an immense satisfaction from the paragraph about him in THE TRIBUNE of yesterday. He had real ambitions for the stage, and believed that, if given the chance, he would have been successful as a comedian without the necessity of utilizing his skill as a physical clown. Like the writer of yesterday's paragraph, he, too, felt that he was coming into his own; and that was the reason he gave himself so freely in the performances of the Earl Carroll Vanities that were here last Winter in the Illinois. He felt that, with a success in that to pin his name and personality on the public memory, he might soon venture into something that called on him to be more than a clown and more of an actor. He told me that, when he failed to catch on some years ago as principal comedian of a show in London, he had to fight with himself to keep from jumping into the Thames.

L. L. THOMAS.

South Bend (Ind.): June 11, 1928.

And All Seats Free!

Just about the bitterest defeat this city can administer to anyone occurred to a lady from Brockton (Mass.) who came to town last week. Brockton happens to be the home of Edgar B. Davis; and, hence, the lady knew that she must see "The Ladder" while in New-York in order to be able to tell her friends in Brockton that she had seen Edgar's show. But she had only one night in town; and, when she arrived at the box-office, every seat was gone.—*From the New-Yorker.*

CHICAGO'S PLAYBILLS

"Spooks": Kedzie: this afternoon. (Final week of first season.)

CONTINUED:

"Rang Tang": Woods: third week.
"Elmer the Great," with Walter Huston: Blackstone: third week.
"A Man with Red Hair": Adelphi: fourth week.
"Sunny Days!": Four Cohans: eighth week.
"A Companionate Marriage": Cort: eighth week.
"The Nineteenth Hole," with Frank Craven: Erlanger: ninth week.
"Excess Baggage": Garrick: nineteenth week.
"Good News": Selwyn: twentieth week.

IMPENDING:

"Whispering Friends": Blackstone: August 26.
"The Command to Love": Studebaker: September 2.
"Manhattan Mary," with Ed Wynn: Garrick: September 2.
"The Silent House": Princess: September 2.
"The Trial of Mary Dugan": Adelphi: September 2.
The Greenwich Village Follies: Four Cohans: September 2.
"My Maryland": Great Northern: September 3.
"Burlesque": Harris: September 16.
The Theater Guild of New-York: Blackstone: September 17.

OF CHICAGO

MISS BARBARA NEWBERRY

She's a late addition to the bill in the Palace, where, with the aid of William Holbrook, she will do some of the dancing that has placed her 'way up in the pay-roll. . . . Miss Newberry is out of the Chicago atelier of Miss Abbott. She was here in an issue of the Ziegfeld Follies; she took an individual success from the recent New-York run of "Golden Dawn"; and she is to go into "Good Boy!" in preparation for an early showing down there.

Art and Fodder.

Eugene O'Neill recently, after a fashion, set up a gentleman in the restaurant business. This man, after having ascertained that "Strange Interlude" would run through the Summer, has just opened a new dining-place in one of those brownstones a step west of the Golden Theatre, where that play is being presented. It thus becomes the restaurant nearest to the theatre, and has first appeal to the eight hundred persons who must be fed every night at the intermission before the seventh act. Other restaurants have prospered on the long play. Several lunchrooms that droned sleepily for years in Fifty-eighth Street have flourished, and employ sandwich-men to wheedle in the crowds. The Park Central has had to open an extra dining-room. One teashop mistress even complained to the box-office. She has to stay open later than she likes to; how much longer will she have to submit to that? A few playgoers, it seems, bring their own supper. Others send an usher out for sandwiches and coffee.—*From the New-Yorker.*

Salacious Plays Fail to Survive the Season

By Burns Mantle.

[Continued from page one.]

convincingly or as appealingly as Miss Hayes does, so they will go on together for another year.

"Burlesque" is playing out the season with a little help from the lesser brokers. I don't know Arthur Hopkins' plans for next season, but his back stage comedy will doubtless tour with Barbara Stanwyck and Hal Skelly playing the featured rôles. At least it will if these two can be kept together. Miss Stanwyck, out of a night club floor show to her first big Broadway chance, may suffer the familiar reaction and object to travel. But she will be foolish if she does. And it will not be easy to replace her. She has just enough of the burlesque flair for the rôle of the loyal gal who stuck to her man, the hick comic.

¶ ¶ ¶

The last of the six still playing is "Paris Bound," with Madge Kennedy its bright star. I can't imagine any of the other younger actresses playing this heroine with half the finesse that Miss Kennedy brings to the part and the story of the wife who was loyal and understanding in the face of all the broken conventions must be completely to her liking. Therefore, she should be set for a season or two, at least. This is, I think, a fine little play. But, brothers, it is going to stir up all sorts of bridge and dinner table discussions once it starts west.

The four that played their time out and left us in early spring are "Escape," "Behold the Bridegroom," "The Racket," and "The Plough and the Stars."

"Escape," with Leslie Howard, was also one of my favorite entertainments. It ran well into the spring, and is to resume its touring, I hear, in September.

* * *

Heroine Permitted to Live.

Kelly's "Behold the Bridegroom" seems a bit caviare for the general public, though I hear it is going well in stock. This, you may recall, is the story of a burned out flapper person who falls desperately in love after she knows that her wasted life has done for her. As Mr. Kelly wrote it, and as it was originally played, the heroine dies of her love. In stock, I fear, they will let her live. Not that it matters particularly, save that it defeats the sounder purpose of the drama.

"The Racket," being a believable, if not a true story of Chicago's crime and politics mixup, was kept out of that city. Not by signed edict of the authorities, I understand, but by the same underground influences that control the situation responsible for the play's writing. As melodrama it is a fascinating, he-man sort of play, splendidly written. On the Pacific coast it was popular and should go well on tour.

¶ ¶ ¶

"The Plough and the Stars" is a sort of courtesy success. The Irish Players brought it over as the first play in their repertoire. It was acknowledged as being finely written and expertly played, but its public, of course, is naturally limited.

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The Voice of the Movie Fan

If you would like your letters printed in this column, please write on ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY. If you want a personal answer, send stamped, self-addressed envelope—please!

Film as Good as the Books.

Dear Mae Tinée: When I have enjoyed reading a book, I hesitate a long time before going to see the scenario. My reasons have been fear of disappointment.

After a few experiences I have come to a different viewpoint. Now, if I like a book, or a picture I am not satisfied until I have seen both, for what one lacks the other supplies, and the combination fills every expectation.

"Sorrell and Son," the novel, was so very unusual, I wanted to keep the memory of that perfect understanding between father and son unblemished. I have finally seen the picture. Much of the story was left out, and much (lovely scenery) added, particularly the charming rural scene at the station when Kit comes home after his visit to his mother.

And isn't Alice Q. Nilsson handsome in the scene where she comes to the hotel to claim her son? Dramatic moment—their first meeting.

The news of H. B. Warner's ill health adds to the pathos of his extremely well acted, touching rôle. Unfortunatey I was without a 'kerchief and had to wipe my tears away on my glove. L. H.

P. S.—Weren't you relieved when Sorrell got that trunk upstairs? Whew! L. H.

Editor's note: Relieved! I'll say so!

* *

Two Endings to One Film.

Mae Tinée: I would like you to help me solve this problem. At the time "Love" was playing here with Greta Garbo as the leading lady, I saw it at the first showing, and it was a very weepy play, having the leading lady, alias Greta Garbo, pass out. In other words she jumped in front of a train, and, of course, was killed instantly, that being the end of the picture.

Then several of my girl friends saw it at some of the local playhouses, and everything ended beautifully. Now, how do you account for that? Have they got two films made differently, or am I just imagining that I saw it that way, as most of my friends think? Yours very, truly,

GRACE E.

Editor's Note—There were two endings made for the film. The exhibitor who refused to permit his patrons to be saddened by the original ending was given the happy one. No wonder you have been feeling perplexed.

* *

Disillusioned.

Dear Miss Tinée: Movies are terribly disheartening to an idealistic dreamer, especially for this one would-be poet, who is highly susceptible to the lures of movie queens. The terrible part of it is, I must confess, that I fall in love with all of these sirens in their turn, only to be disillusioned by the later films of these actresses.

Why did the Esther Ralston of "Old Ironsides" degenerate into the Esther Ralston of such cheap skits as "Love and Learn"? Why did the Marion Davies of "When Knighthood Was in Flower" and more especially of "Little Old New York," become the inanimate "Fair Co-ed"? Sacred, if long distance, loves were shattered. Yet, if the Marguerite of "Faust," Camilla Horn, I believe, ever plays an inferior part I'm going to swear off the cinema. Perhaps it would be a boon to the lovers of screen idols if some one were to shoot these movie queens after their great works have been produced.

And may I add, aside, Miss Tinée, that your reporting of such films as "The Way of All Flesh" and "West Point" are truly inducive to theater going, but that this correspondent cannot commend your critiques of shows like "The Stolen Bride," a play in which the "ravishing" beauty of Miss Billie Dove ist he only offset to a ter-ri-bie movie. . . . Or is it that a movie critic must have inspiring movies to criticize if she is to write inspiring criticisms?

JOHN BARRYMORE'S DISCIPLE.

Editor's Note: I know so little about movie critics! As to your other queries, echo answers. Why?

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What is the best joke you ever heard? If you'll write it out and it is published $1 will be paid. No manuscripts returned. Address Best Jokes Editor, The Tribune, Chicago.

No Need for It.

Salesman—Let me demonstrate this vacuum cleaner to you.

Lady—I don't want it, because I haven't any vacuums in my house. W. J.

Admission.

"Are you laughing at me?" demanded the irate professor of his class.

"No," came the answer in chorus. "Well," insisted the professor, "what else is there in the room to laugh at?" S. F.

Pick 'Em Up.

Autoist—Where do you get auto parts around here?

Native—At the railroad crossing. E. E. K.

Trying It Out.

"Henry," said Mrs. Brown, handing her husband a white powdery substance, "taste this and tell me what it tastes like."

"Hm," said Henry, "tastes like soda."

"That's just what I thought it was," said Mrs. Brown, "but Bridget swears it's rat poison. Taste it again and make sure." R. H.

They Didn't Jibe.

George—How come your engagement has broken up?

Bill—Well, you see, it's this way. She told me her millinery bill and I told her my salary. D. S.

Accommodating.

Auctioneer—A fine old Queen Anne mirror! A real antique. What am I offered for it?

Near sighted old lady—Is it cracked?

Auctioneer—No, ma'm, but we can crack it for you. G. M.

10 YEARS AGO in the MOVIES

FEATURE FILMS IN THE LOOP.

(From The Chicago Tribune, July 1, 1918.)

Alcazar, "Pershing's Crusaders," government film.

Bandbox, "Are You Fit to Marry?"

Bijou Dream, "Good Night Paul," with Constance Talmadge.

Boston, "A Fool There Was," with Theda Bara.

Castle, "How Could You, Jean?" with Mary Pickford.

Colonial, "Hearts of the World," with Robert Harron.

Gem, "Chasing the Kaiser," with George Walsh.

Lyric, "The Bandit and the Preacher," with William S. Hart.

Orchestra Hall, "How Could You, Jean?" with Mary Pickford.

Orpheum, "The Clemenceau Case," with Theda Bara.

Pastime, "More Trouble," with Theda Bara.

Playhouse, "To Hell with the Kaiser."

Rose, "Old Wives for New," with Elliott Dexter.

Star, "Married in Name Only."

World, "The Haulahka," with Doraldino.

Best Movies

If you will tell us what movie, in your opinion, rates above all the others you've seen, and why this particular movie is deserving of praise, we'll pay $1 for your letter if we print it. Address Best Movies, Chicago Tribune.

"Sorrell and Son."

Of all the pictures I have seen this year I liked "Sorrell and Son" best. Often we see mother love portrayed on the screen, but seldom, if ever, father love in just this way.

And the actors. O, the actors! They were wonderful. Every one just seemed to fit the special little part he or she had to play. H. B. Horner as Capt. Sorrell was superb.

The picture had a moral and was good all the way through. The ending was sad, but so realistic, as was the entire picture. "I shall never forget that film. E. G.

Romantic and Vivid.

"The Covered Wagon" eclipses anything in pictures that I have ever seen. It is an epic of the most romantic period in American history.

No one seeing this picture could help praising Lois Wilson, for she is most spiritual part she played. She certainly portrayed the true character of the maids of yesterday with a clean manhood portrayed by J. Warren Kerrigan.

Further more, the prairie fire, Indian massacres, the gold rush of '49 and Indian attack on the wagon train coupled with the divine love of a man for a woman, make it a picture of unusual setting, character and plot. A. P.

A Ray of Sunshine.

The best movie I have seen this year was "Charlie's Aunt." It was shown years ago, but I still remember it.

"Charlie's Aunt" was just full of youth, romance, thrills and comedy. It was one of those stories that could only happen on the screen. Syd Chaplin was at his best. The rest of the characters fitted into their parts perfectly.

When I walked into the theater I was in one of my blackest moods. Coming out I couldn't help smiling at every one. That picture will always be a ray of sunshine in my memory. A. W.

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McVICKERS Madison near State. Continuous 9:30 A. M. AN AMAZING TRIUMPH! Friday and Saturday throngs thrilled as McVICKERS SCREEN came to life—They sat spellbound as the screen features talked and sang gloriously. THEN THEY CHEERED. Come to the First Theater in Chicago Dedicated to Perfected Movietone and Vitaphone. SEE AND HEAR "Street Angel" A William Fox Production with JANET GAYNOR CHARLES FARRELL Stars of "7th Heaven" It will catch you in its spell of romance and hold you with a power as mighty as the love it portrays. Every Feature on the Screen Speaks or Sings. See and Hear AL SMITH and others in Movietone News —Extra— Pat Rooney and Marion Bent in a happy skit

ORIENTAL Randolph at State. On the stage AL KVALE and the merry mad gang They're a whooping it up with more fun and more pep than ever before—one big show. "A MOVIE PARTY" With showing you the daily HOLLYWOOD. Hollywood nights, Hollywood stars and the inside facts on it all with the THEODORE KOSLOFF BALLET and they're all HOLLYWOOD BEAUTIES. Doors Open 11:15 A. M. On the screen A red hot front page romance of a newspaper reporter. Wm. Haines He went after "scoops" for his paper and he found the girl of his dreams, plus the strangest adventure ever told. TELLING the WORLD with Anita Page & Marie Prevost

ROOSEVELT State near Washington Doors Open 9:30 A. M. Bargain Prices 11c to 1 P. M. 55c Price to 5:30 P. M. "Hotly romantic, dashing, red-blooded, daring adventure. Strong meat, well seasoned." The COSSACKS Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Sensational Film Version of Tolstoy's Primitive Story RENEE ADOREE ERNEST TORRENCE and JOHN GILBERT

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BELMONT Belmont at Lincoln. 1 to 11 P. M. Vaudeville at 2:30, 4:45, 7:00 and 9:15 The Brilliant Photoplay Drama of Circus Life MARY ASTOR & LLOYD HUGHES in "THREE-RING MARRIAGE" AND BIG NEW VAUDEVILLE SHOW FOR TODAY ONLY TOMORROW—LILLIAN GISH in "THE ENEMY" And a Gala New Holiday Vaudeville Bill

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Film Thriller from Top of World Is Polished in Hollywood for Silversheet

By Rosalind Shafer.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special Correspondence.]—A sensational picture has been bought from its maker, the Fox Film corporation. "Lost in the Arctic" is the title.

It was made in 1925 by H. A. Snow [now deceased] and Sidney Snow, who several years ago made the picture "Big Game Hunting in Africa." The latter was the first of the actual nature films which since became popular. H. A. Snow was the father of Sidney Snow, who acted as cameraman on the African expedition as well as the more recent Arctic one. H. A. Snow died after the completion of the Arctic picture about a year ago.

Since that time the film has been patiently gone over and edited by the son; the father's illness delayed the cutting of the product of their perilous expedition.

A footage of 60,000 feet has been cut to a program length of 8,000 feet at the Fox studio, which will release "Lost in Alaska" before long in New York.

* *

A Unique Idea.

The film is the story of an expedition which set out to discover, if possible, the remains of the Stefansson party that was lost in 1913. Snow and his son figured that the men who were lost on the polar drifts probably would head for the only solid land in the vicinity, Herald island, at the edge of the polar ice pack. This is an immovable spot, nine years out of ten, due to the polar pack, which effectively keeps vessels away, and which breaks up only in the tenth year. The effort was an heroic undertaking.

The film shows their ship setting out for the north and a pictorial log of the voyage, including most thrilling shots of animal life and hunting in the polar regions.

A whale hunt photographed from the small boat as it was dragged at the end of a rope from the harpooned and frenzied whale is one realistic thrill.

* *

The Largest Bear in Captivity.

The chase spins the tiny boat pell-mell through a school of whales, any one of which could have crushed the boat with a whack of its tail.

There are times when the fleeing whale almost whacks the lens off the camera with the wild flips of his tail.

A polar bear leaping and swimming and running at breakneck speed over the ice and through the water is a revelation of how agile such an enormous creature may be. His actual capture at the end of a steel cable after he had bitten through four rope cables lassoed about his stomach provides plenty of action.

According to Mr. Snow, the bear in question weighed two tons and was the biggest polar bear ever captured alive. He lives at the Oakland zoo now. Hunting walrus is shown to be a dangerous game, for they are ferocious fighters.

Shots of human life in the arctic are revealing. Unfortunately one shot of an 80 year old Eskimo who made slits in his face and fastened two bone buttons in the sinews of his jaws which he can snap in and out of the slits at will was omitted as too gruesome. This artic patriarch was the sheik of his tribe and quite proud of his igloo parlor trick.

Actual discovery of the remains of the Stefansson expedition is shown. The party had reached the bleak Herald island only to die. Provisions, scientific instruments, and their bones with a sled told the grim tale of their heroism and end in the quest for scientific advancement.

The Snows and Capt. Lane claimed the island where the Stefansson party died for the United States and raised the Stars and Stripes over it. The film is a monumentally interesting depiction.

* *

Circus Given Free.

The country boy's dream came true. That's what F. B. O. is offering to the children of Hollywood. A big circus with Poodles Hannaford, the famous clown, fifty other clowns, a series of other acts, including a stubborn donkey, dancers, and even pink lemonade and peanuts were offered free this week to all children who would come and act as audience while Frankie Darrow was making his picture, "The Circus Kid."

Helene Costello is acting in the picture with Frankie, the boy star. So are Joey Brown, circus man, and Lionel Belmore.

* *

Gloria's Back Home.

Gloria Swanson is getting things straightened out at her house in Beverly Hills after her long absence in New York. Gloria's house was leased to the Thalbergs during her absence, but the lease is up and Gloria is getting back to the old home routine. The tennis courts at the Beverly Hills hotel, across the street, know Gloria for a tennis enthusiast. She probably will not begin work on her new picture, "The Swamp," Eric von Stroheim directing, for five weeks.

"The Swamp" is an original by Von Stroheim. It is all about a gorgeous German officer, with whom Gloria, as the little Queenie Kelly, proprietress of a restaurant, falls in love. The locale is German East Africa, a place not touched before in films.

Eddie Lowe is one candidate for the big rôle opposite Gloria. Nils Asther is another prospect. Four or five other young film actors are also in the running for one of the season's plums.

One thing is sure, the ultimate selection as to Gloria's lead will be a big, upstanding, good looking fellow who can wear the uniform of the German army with effect.

The rôle is to be a fitting dramatic successor to Gloria's "Sadie Thompson," which has been going over big. Von Stroheim is writing the adaptation and all those other things that are necessary to write when a movie is made from a story.

* *

News of the Films and Players.

A huge stage at the Fox Hollywood studio is filled with a waterfront set for "The River Pirate," a crook story by Charles Francis Coe. A huge tank flooded with water supplies background for the docks and riverside buildings, in which many of the interior scenes are being made. Victor MacLaglen, Earle Foxe as villain, and young Nick Stuart are busily working on the set. Foxe trying to lure young Stuart into some crooked game and Victor McLaglen knocking him dizzy for interfering with the kid.

Cecil B. de Mille has been awarded official rank in the Order of the Holy Sepulchre, an order of Christian Knighthood, sponsored by the Greek Orthodox church. De Mille was honored, he was informed, for his services to Christendom in filming "The King of Kings."

The Order of the Holy Sepulchre, which is usually reserved for crowned heads, was founded in A. D. 326 by Constantine the Great, in Jerusalem, after the finding of the three crosses by his mother, Helena.

Head of the order ever since the fall of the old Byzantine empire, in 1453, has been the patriarch of Jerusalem. The insignia of the order, together with formal notice of his selection, were transmitted to Mr. de Mille this week by the knight of the grand cross, Lieut. Gen. Fritz Holm, duke of Kolachine, Chaville, France.

Another stage held a really entrancing production. Twelve of Hollywood's prettiest were clad in bathing suits, representing nations of the world for a scene depicting a bathing beauty contest at Palm Beach. "None but the Brave" was the name of the production, and none but a brave girl could possibly appear with so little adornment concealing her own natural beauty.

What the costumes lacked in area they made up in vivid colors and originality.

SEASONED

ROBERT WAYNE

He's in "The Nineteenth Hole," wherein he acts the rôle of the cheating old bully who tries to have his way at the golf club, even to altering the book of rules. . . . Mr. Wayne was here last year in "Ned McCobb's Daughter." There are Chicago theater-goers who recall him when he acted the heroes in the plays put on from week-to-week by Colonel Hopkins when he ran a stock company.

THE ARMCHAIR PLAYGOER

By Fanny Butcher.

For those who do their theater going in the armchair or who like to read the plays they see.

AT RAVINIA.

THEY are singing "Madam Butterfly" tonight, and you probably didn't know that it was, before ever it became an opera, a play by David Belasco, and before that a short story by John Luther Long. As some one very succinctly remarked, great trees do verily from little acorns grow. John Luther Long wrote other short stories—they appear in the volume with Madam Butterfly—but few remember them, just as few forget his little masterpiece.

"Andre Chenier," which is being sung on Wednesday evening, ought to be a springboard from which you can leap into one of the most interesting periods of history. Although the book of the opera is not made from any one volume, the story is of a zealot of the French revolution, and, like Dickens' "The Tale of Two Cities," it ends with a trip in the death cart to the guillotine. There are hundreds of brilliant volumes about the French revolution, lives of Robespierre, of Danton, of Marat, and of the other leaders. But there is one book which is just a little different from any of the others, not well known in this country, but brilliantly praised in England. It is Nesta Webster's "The French Revolution," a study of the event from the point of view of modern sociology. The obvious books you would read anyway, and once you find yourself in the period you will probably go on and on, like the dormouse's tail in "When We Were Very Young."

"Lohengrin," to be sung on Thursday night, is the work of Wagner himself as far as the book is concerned as well as the music, but there is a legendary background for the story, which you may find, if you care to dig for it, in the King Arthur legends of the Holy Grail. The most adult version of the King Arthur tales is found in Malory's "Morte d'Arthur," which is translated and available in many editions.

The most literary evening of the week will be Friday, when "Manon" is to be sung. It is made from one of the masterpieces of French literature, "Manon Lescaut," by L'Abbe Prevost. It is one of the classic stories of the triumph of love, and has been said by many critics to be the model for many other books, among them "Paul and Virginia," "Atala," and even "Carmen." It is, as you know, the story of a young man about to enter holy orders who meets a young girl, herself about to become a nun against her will, their elopement, their capture by the young man's father, their reuniting, and the series of tragic and intense adventures which follow. It is published in the series of classics so handsomely put out by Alfred Knopf, and in the modern library at the other end of the dollar.

John Luther Long, author of the short story from which we have "Madame Butterfly," the opera scheduled for tonight at Ravinia.

* *

EAST LYNNE REVIVED.

East Lynne is to be revived this week by the Cube, a University of Chicago modern art venture, at 1538 East 57th street. It is to be directed by Miss Mary Hunter, niece of Mary Austin, the author. There is to be a specially mauve decadian atmosphere to the play, as costumes of the eighties and nineties are to be worn, among them the campaign gown of Belva Lockwood, who presented herself, in 1888, as the first woman candidate for President of the United States.

DRAMA LEAGUE WINNER IN BOOK FORM.

"The Undercurrent," the winner of the Drama league tournament last month, which has been played all of this week at the Palace theater by the same group that won the tournament and which has appeared in print only in the Drama magazine thus far, will with some of Fay Ehlert's short stories form a volume which is to be published soon. The volume will include "The Vow," a story which received three stars from the careful hand of O'Brien in his Best Short Stories, and others which have been highly praised by Frank Harris, who grants his praise only to the best.

IN NEW YORK.

"Patience" is being revived in New York, this time by the Play Arts Guild of Baltimore, which presented the amusing skit in Baltimore for some twenty-odd weeks. "Patience" is, like most of the other Gilbert and Sullivan operas, a satire. It razzes the esthetic school, which flourished at the time of its composition [in 1881] and which, one hastens to add, declined immediately thereafter. You remember something of the same thing happened in books. "White Shadows in the South Seas," Mr. O'Brien's rather caloric record of a Tahitian year, started a regular plague of books on the South seas, travel books, novels, et al. Then "Walter Traprock," who was really George Chappell, wrote "The Cruise of the Kaws" and bing, the bubble was burst, and you couldn't sell a line about the South seas if Mr. Pierre Loti himself had written it. You may read "Patience" in the Modern Library.

IN LONDON.

One of the thrillers which is delighting London is a play called "Alibi." It is a dramatization of Agatha Christie's detective story, "The Murder of Roger Ackroyd," which you may read if you are in the mood. If you are eager to know about her latest puzzler, there is "The Mystery of the Blue Train," promised for July 20. The scene is the Blue train which runs from Paris to the Riviera, the hero is, as usual, the lively little Belgian detective, Hercule Poirot, and again he wins the game of hide and seek of clews.

* *

PUBLISHED.

Five of the best of the Junior league plays have just been published in a uniform fashion. Dorothy Holloway's "The Steadfast Tin Soldier" is based on the story of Hans Christian Anderson. "When Toys Talk," by Marjorie Freeland Robertson, is a one act play which its title describes. "The Dream Canal Boat" is a fantasy in two scenes, with dolls and calico cats, dancing bears and things as characters, and is by Ethel K. Fuller. Dorothy Fiske Pierson wrote "Magic in the House," with assorted pots and pans, pillows, powder puffs, etc., dancing around. And Rebecca Van Hamm Dale is the author of "The King's Choice," an allegorical fantasy about kings and what makes them so. The plays may all be produced by amateurs, but royalties must be paid, which, one presumes, go into the Junior league fund.

$5 for War Letters

If you're a world war veteran with vivid memory of some thrilling experience ten years ago, back in 1918, tell us about it in 500 words or so and we'll send you $5 if we print your letter. Address War Letters, Chicago Tribune.

Bright Sayings of the Children.

The 23d infantry, of which I was a member, had just arrived in Syracuse, N. Y., from El Paso. Naturally, there was great excitement in town and no sooner had we settled in the fair grounds than Syracuse came out en masse to observe the habits and traits of soldiers about to be killed.

It was Sunday noon and a wonderful day. Mess call sounded and out we poured to our respective tented kitchens. Ours was situated near the high iron fence on the other side of which milled Syracuse's population.

Together with several friends I had my utensils filled and then retired to a pile of boards near the fence, hoping to eat the meal in peace. That, however, was impossible. We felt just like animals in a zoo, for if ever I saw women and kids curious, that bunch on the other side of the fence was. Faces flattened against the rods; the strangers seemed to watch every mouthful. Naturally it was annoying.

But a soldier gets accustomed to most anything, and we soon did to the curious mob. To show them that we didn't care, we commenced telling stories among ourselves. Soon we were oblivious to the presence of the uninvited guests. They were already forgiven for their transgressions—and would be yet—had not a childish voice, high and shrill, suddenly proclaimed to the world at large:

"O, look, mamma—they eat just like we do!" E. C. B.

The Boy from Back Home.

"Johnnie" was one of the boys from back home. At the command "Everybody outside; come out with out leggings," he stayed inside. After the second polite request from the sergeant he came out with the leggings on the wrong leg. The sergeant lectured him, to the restrained amusement of the others. This was one of the few incidents which enabled us to endure that dreadful day, the first in a new environment. And tragedy lay just ahead.

The next day some one found "Johnnie" hanging from a tree. He hadn't learned to take criticism from a fellowman and profit by it.

C. O. S.

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

GRANADA — SHERIDAN at DEVON
Another Mighty Show
CHARLES KALEY'S "FIRECRACKERS"
WITH THE WALSH CHARLAND CO.
And Fun Star Acts in A Gala Holiday Super-Spectacle of Joy and Laughter
Doors Open 1 P. M.
MOVIETONE NEWS REEL
MANY INTERESTING EVENTS
DOLORES COSTELLO in "GLORIOUS"
THE GREATEST OF ALL TALKING PICTURES
SEE AND HEAR PASQUALE AMATO
Metropolitan Opera Star
—WITH—
DOLORES COSTELLO & CONRAD NAGEL
Singing and Talking in Scenes of Passion and Romance
CONRAD NAGEL in "BETSY"

MARBRO — MADISON at CRAWFORD
SUNNY MEROFF'S "CALL OF THE DESERT"
with The Star of THE "DESERT SONG"
CHARLOTTE LANSING IN PERSON
Return Engagement with New Songs and Laughs
JACK OSTERMAN IN PERSON
WORLD'S CHAMPION MARATHON DANCERS
FIRST PRIZE WINNERS OF RECENT COLISEUM CONTEST
ROBERT JOHNS & SERENA BERGANDI
VITAPHONE — LEARN HOW LOIS WILSON
MOVIETONE NEWS
ANITA STEWART in "NAME THE WOMAN"

Sheridan — SHERIDAN ROAD AT IRVING PARK BOULEVARD
On the screen "The MAGNIFICENT FLIRT" with Florence VIDOR
On the stage "SKY-HIGH SYNCOPATION" Mirth and Melody 'neath the Parisian Moon—with Verne Buck & Boys
Irving Newhoff and Dode Phelps Hickey and Mercer
EDDIE FITCH AT THE ORGAN
Next Sunday—RAMON NOVARRO in "A CERTAIN YOUNG MAN"

TERMINAL — Lawrence Ave. Near Spaulding — Neil Hamilton and Lois Moran in "DON'T MARRY"
MIDWEST — 35th Street and Archer Ave. — Kent Rose and Geo. E. Arthur "CIRCUS ROOKIES"
COMMERCIAL — 92nd St. and Commercial Ave. — Last Nat. "Vanishing Pioneer"—Vaudeville
CROWN — Division St. and Ashland Ave.
PORTAGE PK. — 4050 Milwaukee Avenue — NORMA SHEARER, "THE ACTRESS"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

PICCADILLY — NORTH PARK Blvd. at BLACKSTONE
Here's a Banner Program for the Week That Tops Any You've Seen!
TODAY, TOMORROW & TUESDAY — Doors Open 1 P. M. Feature Starts 1:30 — The Laugh Special
REGINALD DENNY in GOOD MORNING JUDGE
On the Stage—ARMIN F. HAND and His Orchestra
Wallace and Capes, Dorothea Frew, Shirley and Marion, and Others
KEN WIDMER AT THE ORGAN
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — Big Holiday Program — Chancellor Pathe's Great Stage Play "THE ENEMY" — Made Into a Screen Masterpiece with LILLIAN GISH

FROLIC — FIFTY-FIFTH & ELLIS — Mat. Daily — Richard Barthelmess, Molly O'Day, "Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" — Matinee Only—"Our Gang" Comedy
OAKLAND SQ. — Drexel & Oakwood — Alice Joyce, H. B. Warner "Sorrell and Son"
SHAKESPEARE — 63D AT ELLIS — Wm. Boyd, Sue Carol, "Skyscraper" — Matinee Only—"Riders of the West"
VISTA — 47th & Cottage Grove — Richard Barthelmess, Molly O'Day "Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come"

VERNON — 61ST AND VERNON — Continuous from 2 P. M.
VICTOR McLAGLEN "HANGMAN'S HOUSE"

ENGLEWOOD — 63rd and Halsted — Cont. 1 to 11 P. M. — VAUDEVILLE AT 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15 — Photoplay—"THREE RING MARRIAGE" with MARY ASTOR, LLOYD HUGHES
LEXINGTON — 1162 E. 63RD ST. — MATINEE DAILY — Wallace Beery, Raymond Hatton—"PARTNERS IN CRIME"
PRAIRIE GARDEN — 55th & Prairie — NORMA SHEARER—"The Actress"
HARVARD — 63RD AND HARVARD — MATINEE TODAY — W. Beery, R. Hatton—"Partners in Crime"
MICHIGAN — Garfield & Michigan — JACK HOLT in ZANE GREY'S "VANISHING PIONEER"
HIGHWAY — 63rd and So. Western — DOROTHY MACKAILL — JACK MULHALL—"LADY BE GOOD"
KIMBARK — 6240 KIMBARK — LOIS MORAN—"DON'T MARRY"
MARQUETTE — 63RD AND KEDZIE — DOROTHY MACKAILL — JACK MULHALL—"LADY BE GOOD"
REX — 59TH AND RACINE AVE. — CHARLES RAY—"THE COUNT OF TEN"
DREXEL — 858 E. 63RD STREET — MATINEE DAILY — REX BELL—"WILD WEST ROMANCE"
CHELTEN — Englewood Ave. at 79th St. — NORMA SHEARER — RALPH FORBES—"THE ACTRESS"
HAMILTON — 71st & Paxton Ave. — MATINEE TODAY — VICTOR McLAGLEN—"Hangman's House"
WABASH — 1226 S. Wabash — H. B. WARNER—"SORRELL AND SON"
JACKSON PARK — Stony Island at 67th — Hal Roach Comedy — CHARLES RAY—"COUNT OF TEN"
NEW REGENT — 6826 S. HALSTED — WILLIAM BOYD—"THE SKYSCRAPER"
SHORE — 75th St. at Kingston Ave. — Matinee Today 1 P. M. — ELEANOR BOARDMAN—"THE CROWD"
WOOD — 1225 E. 47TH ST. — RENE DANIELS—"FIFTY FIFTY GIRL"
ROSELAND-STATE — Michigan-111th-Pl. — MATINEE DAILY — MARY ASTOR—"Three Ring Marriage"
HARPER — 53rd and Harper Ave. — Cont. 2 to 11:30 — LOIS MORAN—"DON'T MARRY"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

NATIONAL PLAYHOUSES
THE Avalon and Capitol—America's MOST Beautiful Theatres—PIONEERS of the Talking Pictures—PRESENT During the Holiday Week—MOST Extraordinary Programs.

AVALON — 75th AND STONY ISLAND
The Greatest Emotional Drama of the Season!
Last Times Today — REGINALD DENNY in "GOOD MORNING, JUDGE" — Stage—Bud Lampe and his gang in "Minstrel Days" — Tomorrow!
Doors Open 12:45 — All Shows De Luxe
WE AMERICANS
No Matter Who or What You Are—This Picture will appeal to every man—every woman—every child—every inhabitant of the Civilized World. You'll Enjoy This Great Masterpiece!
On the Stage
ROY DETRICH AND BAND IN A GLORIOUS PATRIOTIC STAGE CREATION "HIP HIP HOORAY"
With Margaret White—Al & Jack Rand—Otos & Darling and Others
Vitaphone Comedy Sketch, "Papa's Vacation"

CAPITOL — 79TH AND HALSTED
Direction VITAPHONE — Last Times Today
Enables You to SEE AND HEAR the Beautiful Dolores Costello and Conrad Nagel
In a Glamorous Romance of Two Lovers Who Defied the World in—
Glorious Betsy
Stage—DELL LAMPE AND GANG "O SUSANNA"
LYDIA HARRIS AND OTHERS
Vitaphone—H. B. Walthall, "Retribution"
See and Hear Movietone News

STRATFORD — 63RD AND HALSTED — MATINEES DAILY
"The Rush's Nest" with Milton Sills and Doris Kenyon — Dorothy Mackaill and his own Boys and Jack Mulhall — Musical Revue in "Good Morning, Judge"
CHATHAM — 75th and Cottage Grove Ave. — Matinee Today — "Vanishing Pioneer"—Jack Holt
COSMO — 79th and Halsted 6th Matinee Today — "Vanishing Pioneer"—Jack Holt
JEFFERY — 71st and Jeffery — Matinee Today — "Three Rosebuds" with Earl Burns, Geneva K. Arthur
COLONY — 80th and Kedzie — Matinee Today — Victor McLaglen, "Hangman's House" — Vaudeville & Mat. Movies
GROVE — 79th & Cottage Grove — Matinee Today — Richard Barthelmess in "Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" — Vaudeville
HIGHLAND — 79th & Ashland — Matinee Today — "Sorrell and Son" with H. B. Warner, Anna Q. Nilsson
W. ENGLEWOOD — 63d and Ashland — Matinee Daily — "Sorrel and Son"—Vita. H. B. Warner, Anna Q. Nilsson

FOREST PARK
FOREST — Madison St. at Des Plaines — VICTOR McLAGLEN "HANGMAN'S HOUSE"
NO MAN'S LAND
Teatro del Lago — Sheridan Rd. Between Wilmette & Kenilworth — R. Barthelmess—"Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come"

Advertise in The Tribune

NORTH
KEYSTONE — 2918 SHERIDAN RD. — Cont. 1:45 to 11:30 P. M. — ALICE JOYCE — H. B. WARNER — ANNA Q. NILSSON — "SORREL AND SON"
LANE COURT — Clark and Center — MATINEE DAILY — LOIS MORAN—"DON'T MARRY" — COMEDY—PATHE REVIEW — MATINEE ONLY—"HAUNTED ISLAND"
ADELPHI — 7074 N. CLARK — HAROLD LLOYD—"SPEEDY"
LAKESIDE — 4750 Sheridan Rd. — RICHARD BARTHELMESS — LITTLE SHEPHERD OF KINGDOM COME

MOTION PICTURES. SOUTH

BALABAN & KATZ OUTLYING THEATRES
UPTOWN — BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
NOW — Doors Open 1:15—Come Early — Continuous De Luxe Shows
BENNIE KRUEGER And BAND "SUN SHADES" "MISS UNIVERSE" IN PERSON
"RAIN" on the Screen! GLORIA SWANSON with LIONEL BARRYMORE in "SADIE THOMPSON"
TOMORROW, on the UPTOWN THEATER STAGE Huge Holiday Shows for Youngsters of All Ages
COME CELEBRATE EARLY IN THE WEEK—EARLY IN THE DAY. BRING THE KIDDIES.
Joyous Jazz Jamboree "HEY, HEY!" Fast and Furiously Funny Youthful Speed-Show
LOU KOSLOFF and Orchestra — Jack Powell The Mad Drummer — Frank Devoe Smart New Songs and Comedy — Black Clown
Patriotic Spectacle "BETSY ROSS" Orchestra, Vocalists and Living Stage Scenes in Holiday Sensation
Extra! Our GANG in "THE FUNNIEST COMEDY" "EDISON MARCONI & CO."
CLARA BOW The VIXEN The FLIRT The FIERY-HEARTED GIRL "LADIES OF THE MOB" A Story by RICHARD ARLEN.

TIVOLI — COTTAGE GROVE AVE. at 63rd ST.
NOW — Doors Open 1 P. M.—Come Early—Cont. De Luxe Shows
"THE DRAG NET" — GEORGE BANCROFT — EVELYN BRENT — Melodrama that out-thrills all others.
3 STAGE SHOWS — "GALLOPING ON" with LOU KOSLOFF & Orch. — "MELODIES OF SPRING" — Musical, Vocal, Stage and Screen Spectacle
ON THE STAGE AT TIVOLI TOMORROW Come Celebrate with BENNIE KRUEGER And His Band in "SUN SHADES" with JOE JACKSON Welcome Home "Miss Universe" In Person
Chicago's Own Ella Van Hueson, World's Most Beautiful Girl

NORSHORE — ASHLAND at CLARK — DOORS OPEN 1:00 P. M.
Giant Holiday Show
FRANKIE MASTERS And the Jazz Collegians in A Stageful of Romantic Jazz with George Dewey Washington—Others — Extra—Stage Gem—A Patriotic Tableau "LEST WE FORGET"
Emil Jannings's "The STREET of SIN" A Paramount Picture
CENTRAL PARK — THEODORE ROOSEVELT ROAD — Extra Attraction! JEWISH CHORAL SOCIETY — 50 GOLDEN VOICES — Dorothy Mackaill, Jack Mulhall "LADY BE GOOD"

NORTH
HOWARD — N. W. L Station at Howard St. — Mat. Daily, 1:30—11:30 P. M. — Wallace Beery, Raymond Hatton "PARTNERS IN CRIME"
DEARBORN — 40 W. Division St. — POLA NEGRI—"Three Sinners" — CHARLES CHAPLIN—"The Floorwalker"
NORTH CENTER — Lincoln & Belmont — Cont. 2-11:30 P. M. — Tommy Shaw's Big Home Show With Cont. Dorothy Lee Mann, Neil Hamilton—"Don't Marry"
PANORAMA — 717 SHERIDAN RD. — Cont. 1:45 to 11 P. M. — NORMA SHEARER, OWEN MOORE — "THE ACTRESS"
REGENT — 6760 SHERIDAN RD. — CHARLIE CHAPLIN—"The Circus"—Also RENE DANIELS—"The Fifty Fifty Girl"
BUGG — Sidney Lincoln & Irving — MATINEE DAILY — R. Barthelmess—"Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come"
KNICKERBOCKER — 2332 Lincoln Ave. — Richard Barthelmess — "LITTLE SHEPHERD OF KINGDOM COME"
JULIAN — 913 BELMONT — Our Gang Comic — JACK HOLT—"VANISHING PIONEER"
WINDSOR — Clark & Division — "JACK HOLT in ZANE GREY'S "VANISHING PIONEER"

NORTH
BUCKINGHAM — 3312 N. CLARK — R. R. WARNER — ANNA NILSSON — "SORRELL AND SON" — MAX DAVIDSON—"Should Women Drive"
VITAGRAPH — 3127 Lincoln Ave. — Two Features — LOIS MORAN—"DON'T MARRY" and "HER SUMMER HERO"—Also Gang Comedy
LAKE SHORE — Sheridan Rd. at Irving Park Blvd. — POLA NEGRI—"THREE SINNERS"
ELLANTEE — Irving and Clark Sts. — WALLACE BEERY — RAYMOND HATTON—"Partners in Crime"
PERSHING — 4614 Lincoln Ave. — Richard Barthelmess — "LITTLE SHEPHERD OF KINGDOM COME"
BIOGRAPH — 2433 Lincoln Ave. — Richard Barthelmess — "LITTLE SHEPHERD OF KINGDOM COME"
DE LUXE — On Wilson Ave. at 7-11 Sts. — Cont. 2 to 11 P. M. — Shirley Mason, Johnnie Walker—"So This Is Love"

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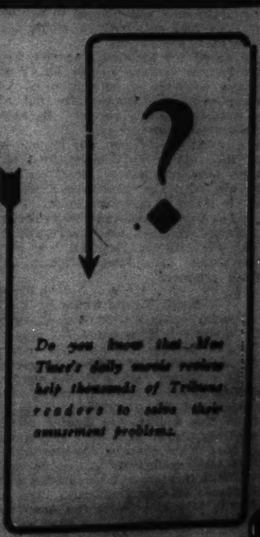


Art Institute Exhibits Work of Students

Sculpture, Etchings, Paintings on View in East Galleries

By Eleanor Jewett.

THE student exhibition still holds possession of the east wing galleries of the Art institute. Considering it dispassionately, it shows no more startling merit nor any more radical tendencies than did the student exhibition of last spring or the spring before that. There is, possibly, a hint here and there at something not conventional: a yearning toward the unacademic.

There is an occasional flight of fancy that has a basis of sound imagery; there are several luscious moments of humor, in particular the intriguing nose which shifts itself around the door to sniff the errant householder coming waveringly toward home in the comforting embrace of two friendly policemen. And then note the choice monocle in the eye of the doomed white man, next in line for the savages' kettle. This is a stage door Johnny taken at a bad moment, but just as cocky as though he were going to savor the meal rather than supply it.

* *

Still Life and Sculpture.

Among the still life there is a great deal that is purely commonplace. A combination of cards and poker chips and glasses and bottle stands out as being rather spectacular and well done, but on the whole your spirits are not raised to any considerable extent by a pilgrimage through the assorted vegetables and dishes. There is one magnificently natural pan, however, a gleaming tin pan, round and empty and glitteringly clean, which stamps itself indelibly on the attention. The pan is in good company. This particular still life arrangement is better, much better, than the general average.

The division of sculpture, much of the work having been done under the direction of Albin Polasek, has several interesting groups to its credit. There are a few delightful fountain studies. In the department of ceramics one can find nice color, and in the batik work there are points worth investigation.

Returning to the paintings, there is a sheaf of good etchings in one room. Did they get in by mistake? At all events, among them is a charming little girl sitting in a workshop mending toys and another captivating child singing, just her head appearing over the vast piano. There are a number of excellent block prints and color prints. A line of Indian braves on ponies is one of the best decorative panels offered.

Then there are the large illustrative paintings. Among these a young Dutch girl in wooden sabots, her feet turned in as she sits comfortably under a tree, is irresistible. There are the usual number of portrait studies and figure studies. The man with the drooping mustache is present; the girl in the red handkerchief is present; the nude is very much present. She is a realistic nude, blonde and thin, a trifle prone to run to ribs.

In some of these portraits of girls is found the tendency toward modernism. You may find with scarcely a bit of trouble an excellent example of the shapeless, round necked, round limbed, degenerate type of female which a certain Japanese affects and displays in nearly every modernist exhibit.

* *

Art Students League Exhibit.

The Art Students' league has a clever little exhibition in the farthest corner of the east wing. Among the most delicate work shown is that by Dick Richard. His camel is very clever. It is a dignified ship of the desert passing without sound, but with all the majesty human royalty could display, given the same conditions. The work is clearly drawn, nothing superfluous is allowed. It is extremely effective. By title, this is "The Passing of the Aramaic."

There are two other etchings by Mr. Richard. The one is a delicate and fragile little gem, "Ste. Chapelle, Paris." The "Cathedral, Biarritz, France," has clear, strong lines, and by its purity of line has beauty, but for sheer exquisite, flowerlike quality go to the "Ste. Chapelle."

* *

Gift of Richard T. Crane Jr.

From the Field Museum of Natural History comes word of the gift from Richard T. Crane Jr. of a beautifully cut bowl made from an extremely large and flawless piece of rose quartz. Rose quartz is used for necklaces and other jewelry and this particular piece is magnificent. It is very valuable, both because of the excellence of the workmanship displayed in its cutting and because of the size of the block of stone.

The bowl is about twelve inches in diameter and six inches high. It is translucent and beautifully marked. The rose quartz from which it is cut was secured in the Black Hills of South Dakota, and the cutting was done about sixty years ago by skilled artisans at Idar in Germany. So skillfully was the work done that there is not the slightest fracture in the piece, although the walls have been ground down and polished to less than an eighth of an inch in thickness.

According to Dr. O. C. Farrington, curator of geology, the rose color of the quartz is unusually deep in this particular piece and the bowl is a remarkable example of the workmanship of the Idar lapidists, especially when it is remembered that at the time it was made they worked only with wooden grinding wheels driven by water power. By using wheels of special shapes and exerting the pressure of their bodies against them for many hours a day the rough mass of quartz was gradually converted into this delicately rounded and designed, symmetrical, thin walled bowl.

The gem collections in the H. N. Higinbotham hall of the Field museum have also recently been enlarged by the gift from Mr. Crane of some unusually patterned pieces of agate and green aventurine from Siberia.

* *

Notes of Art and Artists.

Miss Frances Badger, a graduate of the Art Institute school, is completing at present a mural for the Joliet Township High school. The mural deals with autumn. The artist is working with the idea of embodying a number of warm and cheerful colors, orange, red, tan, blue, and cream, in the picture so that the children may always have the inspiration of joyous color before them. The center panel measures 14 feet long by 4 feet high and the smaller panels on each side are 3½ feet by 4 feet.

The summer term of the school of the Art institute opened last Monday and will continue until Aug. 17. The courses of instruction are divided into three groups, teacher training, general and junior. The aim of the summer school is to supplement the work of the regular school and many of the teachers from the regular school will continue to teach the summer classes. Among these are Anthony Angarola, landscape painting; Arthur Gunther, advanced design; Edmund M. Kopiets, head and life drawing, composition and illustration; John W. Norton, advanced life; Park Phipps, elementary design; Mary E. Hipple, batik and gesso.

The First Annual International Salon of Water Colors is announced for Sept. 3 to 8, inclusive, under the name Provincial Exhibition, at New Westminster, B. C., Canada. The closing date for receiving pictures is Aug. 18. For further information those who are interested may address J. A. Radford, Art Editor, Vancouver Evening Sun, Vancouver, Canada.

Florence White Williams sails July 2. She plans to spend the summer in Portugal and Spain.

The South Side Art association is to have a summer show in the Southmoor hotel, Stony Island avenue and 67th street, during July and August. The exhibit opens today. The acting jury is made up of George Ames Aldrich, Rose Crossman, and Frank V. Dudley.

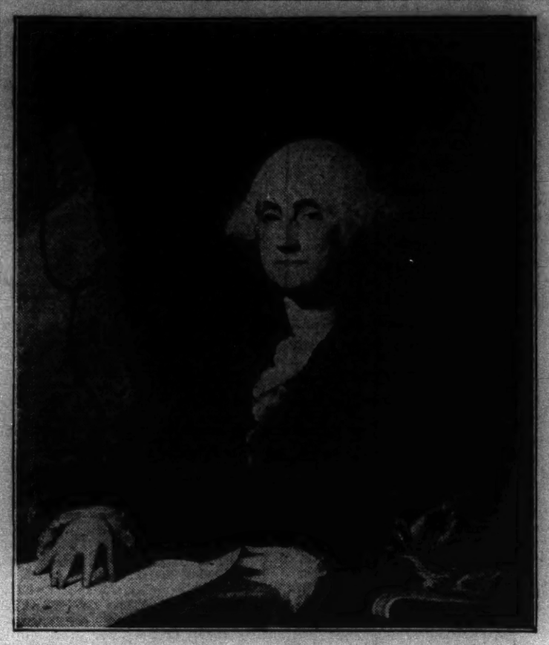
Formerly the association has hung unjuried shows but it is felt that a better effect might be gained by using a little discrimination and not accepting anything and everything offered by the members. Juries are human and make mistakes. Still nothing better has as yet been evolved, so this and the succeeding exhibits of the South Side Art association will be passed upon by a capable jury.

The association announces that several pictures have lately been sold to the schools. Two of them were painted by Harold Betts and two by Florence White Williams, and James McBurney is engaged upon several series of murals for the schools. The association will loan a group of pictures to the new Woman's Century club in the Tower building this summer.

An exhibition of wood carvings by F. P. Tud Kempf and abstract paintings by Thomas Kempf will be the decorative scheme at the new Rtistic tearoom to be opened July 25 at 105 Walton place.

Oskar Gross, one of our most prominent painters and a member of the Palette and Chisel club, is off again for a summer in the "Smokies," a range of mountains down south. Last year Mr. Gross had a bad horseback accident there and was laid up with a broken hip. This summer he hopes to paint and not indulge in any hospital fantasies. He will return in September.

The Arts club announces its clubrooms closed since June 20 and they will not be reopened before Oct. 1.



"GEORGE WASHINGTON," by Gilbert Stuart. This dignified and beautiful portrait of Washington is included in the superb memorial exhibit of Stuart paintings at the Anderson galleries. There may be fault to be found in the painting of the hands, but in the head and the soft fall of the lace jabot is that beauty which makes for the idealized Washington whom no biographer can blacken in the eyes of American enthusiasts.

The portrait is timely. The Fourth of July invariably sends our thoughts back to his day and endows with fresh life the country's idea of its "Father."

England's Sick Movie Art Pines Despite Legal Pills

By Waverley Lewis Root.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON. — [Special Correspondence.]—When W. G. Faulkner, who refers to himself modestly as the "founder of newspaper film criticism," told the British world through the medium of the Sunday Express that British cinema interests had triumphed in their battle against the American film it must have puzzled habitues of London moving picture houses, many of whom may never have seen a British made film. Perhaps it was their first intimation that British films existed. Certainly they are never to be seen at the first class houses, where the American hits appear almost simultaneously with their release date in the United States. To see a British film one must go to the little suburban houses, and to endure the suffering it causes an opiate is practically necessary.

Week runs are the rule here. But there are three houses running long engagements. The pictures they are showing now are "The Crowd," which has just supplanted "Mr. Wu," "Wings" and "The Man Who Laughs"—an all-American team which hardly bears out the contention that Britannia rules the reels.

* *

Doug Up a Tree.

"Douglas Fairbanks spent an uncomfortable quarter of an hour when he was in London because of an attempt to hand a polite bouquet to British films. His compliment was followed by an insistence from one of the reporters present that he name the British films he liked, and after a great deal of uncomfortable hedging Mr. Fairbanks was obliged to confess that he had seen only a single picture of British make.

"I asked the insistent reporter why he was so anxious to pin Mr. Fairbanks down to a retraction of his compliment. "Because I've got an ax out for British movies," he said. "Have you ever seen one? No? Well, you won't—or if you do, it will be terrible. They don't make good pictures here, and hence I don't see any reason why the government should try to make us go to see them.

"Let British producers make decent pictures; pictures that can compare with the American product, and they won't need special legislation to sell their product."

* *

Small Towns Suffer.

Special legislation, of course, means the quota ruling, by which the proportion of foreign films—which means virtually American films—is restricted to an arbitrary ratio with the number of British films shown. It is the little towns and the outskirts that suffer from this ruling. A theater owner with big houses in London and smaller ones in the suburbs will play American films exclusively in London—and his little theaters will be afflicted with a double dose of the British films he has to take along with the American pictures, but doesn't dare show to his more particular audiences in a part of the city where it's easy to go elsewhere.

England is in the worst position of all the countries of Europe so far as its native cinema is concerned. France turns out a number of reasonably good pictures each year. Some second rate French pictures go to England every year, since they're better than the best the British can do. Hence, when a wave of chauvinism persuaded France some time ago that a quota ought to be established that would cut down the number of American pictures that might enter the country considerably, Will Hays found it comparatively simple to gain large concessions. France isn't afraid that her own companies will all fail to open competition. Italy has a quota too, but there are good Italian films also, and hence the quota isn't particularly hard on American films.

* *

Germany Doesn't Worry.

Germany is least worried of all. And the reason is simple. Germany makes good pictures. Ufa—or the Universal Film association—America's only serious rival in the English market—turns out excellent films, many of which find their way to America. Bad American pictures can't find a market in Germany—and nobody wants to bar good ones.

But in Britain the case is different. The worst American pictures are better than the best the British can do. The difference is a matter of technique. The British have simply not learned how to make good pictures.

Here the government, which has attempted to shut off competition by one of its laws, has imperiled the future of the British film industry by another of its regulations. The restriction upon the importation of foreign labor is preventing the cinema interests of England from developing good pictures, their only means of combating effectively the flood of well made American films.

Parliament would, no doubt, be amused if it were suggested that an act be passed supporting the law of gravity, but it went with all seriousness through the motions of passing the law of supply and demand. Faced with an unemployment situation of some seriousness, the British lawmakers forgot that economic laws prevent labor from flowing from a country of less to one of greater unemployment, and solemnly legislated against the admission into England of foreigners coming here to work.

* *

Result Is a Handicap.

The result has been to handicap, not to aid, British industries in individual cases such as that of the cinema industry. Faced with an absolute necessity for foreign, particularly American, technical assistance in making films and training British cameramen and technicians, the companies find that the law prevents the importation of the necessary workers. American cameramen and laboratory experts are occasionally imported at fabulous salaries, but their stay is restricted to a few months' duration, with the result that when they go they are unable to leave behind them Britishers with sufficient training to carry on their work.

* *

History of English Movies.

In an endeavor to show how British films have gained, Mr. Faulkner cites the history of British moving pictures. A summary of his recital, minus his explanations, far from proving the supremacy of the British cinema industry, makes out a pretty bad case for it. Before the war, fifteen years ago, 75 per cent of the films on Britain's screens were made at home. American pictures naturally gained greatly during the war, and at its end only 5 per cent of the pictures shown in Britain were made there. The year after the armistice, Britain went back to film making, but was only able to supply 12 per cent of the pictures for its own theaters.

In 1920 Britain produced only 200 films during the year, while American producers were leasing films under the block-booking plan in groups of 26, 52 or 104. Several desperate attempts were made to fight American pictures. In 1922 and 1923 American stars were imported to play in British films. The pictures were bad, and the names made famous in America failed to improve them.

When the quota was first proposed, exhibitors opposed it bitterly, realizing that it would be bad for their business. It finally went into effect late in 1927, however, with the result that the British films that exhibitors were forced to take along with their American pictures were palmed off on the little theaters in districts where disappointed audiences couldn't go to another show next door.

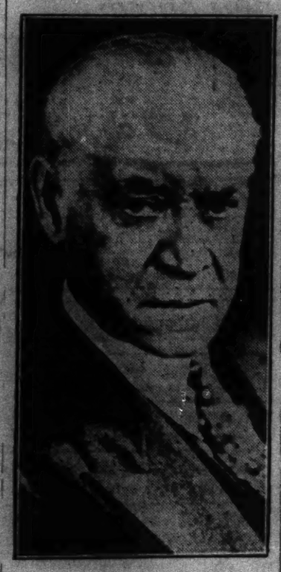
* *

Quantity But Not Quality.

Under the stimulus of the quota, the British producers are turning out more films. This year's production will probably amount to about 150 films, against America's 800 full length features and innumerable shorter pictures. But the quality of the increased product continues to be uniformly bad.

It remains the fact that the British producers do not know how to take pictures. Their product of today is reminiscent of the curious that are occasionally resurrected and shown in American theaters for the amusement of audiences. So long as British pictures are badly made and dull it is idle for patriotic editorial writers to inveigh against the American cinema invasion. So long as America makes better pictures, British films will have to take second place in British theaters. And America is making now the best pictures in the world.

TWO-A-DAY



FRANK KEENAN

He's one of the headliners in the week's bill in the Palace, where he is to be seen for the first time since, last year, he acted the principal rôle in "Different Women" in the Woods.

WOMEN'S SHINGLE TRIM AND FINGER WAVE AT 1.25 Expert men and women operators in our Beauty Parlor (Seventh Floor, State St.)

WALL PAPER 10 rolls, wall and 15 yds. border (for average room). (11th Floor), at $1.00

BOSTON STORE
STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

WALL PAPER and hangings for living, dining, etc., 10 rolls wall complete (11th Fl.) at $6.59

Kryptok Toric BIFOCALS

Genuine Toric Invisible Kryptok Bifocals, ground for distance and reading in one seamless lens. Choice of frames, including new rimless octagon shape. Complete with examination and case for Monday and Tuesday at..... 6.48

When your eyes are tired they are calling for help! Dr. E. B. Diamondstone

Colonial Eyeglasses
Toric lenses, Colonial and other eyeglass or spectacle styles, specially offered tomorrow and Tuesday. Frame, lenses and examination. $10 value... 3.48

Army Binoculars
8-Power Prism Binoculars made by the manufacturers of French Army glasses. Complete with case and straps, $30 value, 13.50

BOSTON STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

CURTAINS, ETC.

Marquisette
3,500 yards French Marquisette, sheer and popular for summer. Rich, light and dark ecru shades, 38 inches wide. Yd. 38c

5-Pc. Ruffled Curtain Sets
Dainty voiles with colored borders, also Grenadines in white and colored dots, the set 1.79

NEW CRETONNES
A delightful variety of colorings, for summer drapes and furniture covers. 36 inches wide, at, yard 45c

AWNING CLOTH
Striped canvas in green and brown, blue and tan, or green and gray. 29 ins. wide, tomorrow, at yd., 24c

BOSTON STORE—NINTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Vacation Luggage

Black enameled suitcases, extra large (28 or 30 in.) size, with two outside straps, strong handle, good lock and catches, inside tray. Reinforced with leather corners. $7.50 values, special..... 4.95

Fibre Suitcases
Black or brown with leather corners, two outside straps, good lock and catches. 24 and 26 in. sizes. Special at..... 1.89

Fibre Suitcases
Reinforced with metal corners, outside straps, strong handle, good lock and catches. Black or brown, 24 or 26 in. sizes, at..... 1.39

Wardrobe Hatboxes
Women's new wardrobe hat boxes, black enamel finish, Pullman size to fit under seats. Special tomorrow at 5.95

BOSTON STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Sample COMFORT Chairs

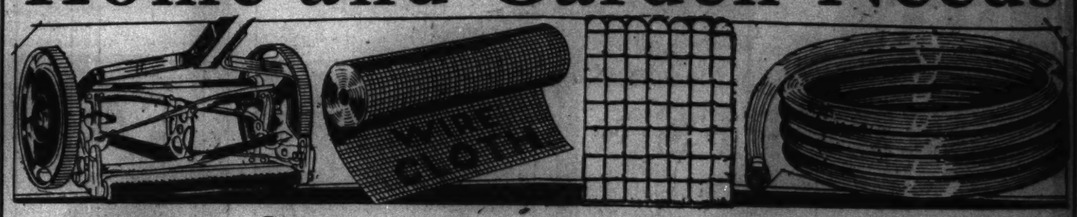
A special selling of 100 sample comfort and decorative chairs, offered at substantial reductions. Coxwell, sag seat, club, student and pull-up styles in a variety of attractive and serviceable covers. Only one of a kind in most instances. You are advised to shop early for best selections.

Chairs priced at $39.75 may be purchased on Deferred Payments with nominal carrying charge.

Group 1: Values up to $60 for 39.75
Group 2: Values up to $40 for 29.75
Group 3: Values up to $29.75 for 18.75

BOSTON STORE—ENTIRE TENTH—FURNITURE FLOOR.

Home and Garden Needs



Lawn Mowers
Boston Conqueror, 14-inch mower, with 4 self sharpening steel blades, 10 inch drive wheels, ball bearing, easy running 9.89

Black Screen Wire Cloth
26 ins. wide at, yd.....16c
30 ins. wide at, yd.....18c
36 ins. wide at, yd.....21c
48 ins. wide at, yd.....29c

Pittsburgh Lawn Fencing
Of No. 9 super zinced wire, electric welded at contact points.
36 ins. high at, ft..... 9c
42 ins. high at, ft.....10c
48 ins. high at, ft.....11c

Garden Hose
¾-inch corrugated molded rubber garden hose, cut off the reel any length, complete with brass couplings at, per foot 12c

4 Year House Paint
Congress ready mixed house paint, in a large variety of colors, white, Gal., 2.67

Gladstone Paint
House paint for interior and exterior use. Assorted colors at, gallon.... 1.49

Paint Brush
4 inches, vulcanized in rubber, good quality bristles, at... 89c

Walltex (Flat Paint)
Sanitary, washable, applies smooth and easy; gallon.... 1.79

"240" Varnish
Waterproof, for floors, woodwork, furniture, etc., a $4.75 reg. value. Gal., 3.48

Kalsomine
Hygienic Kalsomine in beautiful tints and white. 5 lb. pkg..... 45c

May be purchased on Deferred Payments.

Eighth Floor

All Porcelain Gas Ranges
"Home" ranges, with porcelain lined oven, four burners and simmering burner, self lighter, drawer. Easy to clean, connected free, at..... 69.98

2 Burner Oil Stove
Smokeless and odorless. Ideal for vacation use. 3 burner, 7.49; 2 burner.... 5.69

$3.75 Aladdin Outing Jugs
For your trips on the Fourth, to keep beverages hot or cold. Earthenware inkert, opening at mouth large enough to admit hand. One gallon size, formerly sold for 3.75 ..... 2.49

7 Piece Beverage Sets
Oblong metal basket with 6 glasses, space for sandwiches, set... $1

Frost King Refrigerators
Oak exterior, white enameled provision chamber, hardware. Size 31½ inches wide, 44 inches high..... 19.98

Why Procrastinate with Deafness?

THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY to find hearing, and the health and happiness that go with it. And that's to look for it. Each day that you put off the search is only another lost day of nervous irritation and social embarrassment.

So why not look for hearing today? And why not start the quest in the private consultation rooms of the

New Acousticon

We honestly believe that you will find it there, as so many others have, through the medium of the new and finer Acousticon—a scientific hearing aid with a tiny receiver, or earpiece, no larger than a silver dime.

TEN-DAY FREE TRIAL

Take the instrument home with you if you wish. Test it for ten days. Be sure that it's the sort of hearing aid you've always hoped to find. Learn how clearly, how distinctly it transmits sounds to subnormal ears. Probably you'll keep it, but if you don't, you may return it without charge or obligation.

If you find a call impossible, merely send your name and address to Dept. 73, for a free home test.

DICTOGRAPH PRODUCTS CORPORATION
13th Floor, 220 North Michigan Blvd.
Chicago, Ill.

ASK ABOUT OUR CONVENIENT AND LIBERAL DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN

BOSTON STORE

STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Lustrous Celanese

The sheer quality of this rich lustrous Celanese is much in demand for dainty summer frocks. All the chic new color combinations—39 inches wide. $1.65 values. Monday at, yard..... **1.00**

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Boys' Wash Suits

Flapper and middy styles with contrasting collars and belts. Many with contrasting trousers. Long or short sleeve styles. Very cool for hot weather. Sizes 2 to 8 years. Buy several at this low price..... **1.29**

BOSTON STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

VAN ESS MASSAGE

$1.50 Size, Special **69c**

Three bottle limit — none delivered. (Main Floor, State Street.)

SPORT SKIRTS

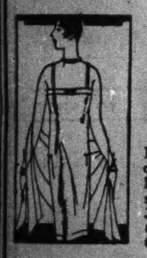
Of Pleated Silk **4.75**

Pink, orchid, maize, pastel shades, white. Many pleated all around. Various styles of pleating. Sizes 34 to 46.

SPORT SWEATERS TO MATCH

Wool and rayon mixed—light weight. Shades to match the skirts. (Fifth Floor—Sports Section)..... **2.25**

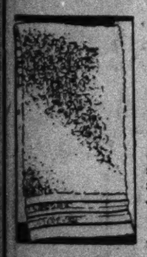
RAYON SLIPS



Light Summer Weight **1.89**

Lustrous quality; lovely pastel shades. Sizes 36 to 44 (Third Floor, Center.)

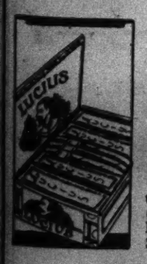
TURKISH Bath Towels



Double Loop Terry **24c**

Heavy weave—20x40 inch size, colored striped ends. 35c value. (Second Floor, Center.)

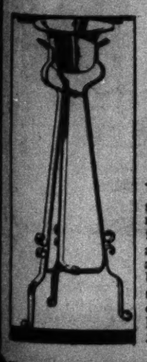
LUCIUS CIGARS



Box of 50 for **1.85**

Fresh stock, special for tomorrow. (Main Floor, Dearborn Street.)

Metal Fern STANDS



Black or Green **$1**

Very substantially made metal fern stands, attractive and practical. Unusual values for Monday. (Eighth Floor, State Street.)

New Transparent Velvet Hats

4.64

The vogue for wraps of transparent velvet has created a demand for chic hats of the same material—cloche, vagabonds and off the face styles vie with each other in youthful charm.

Black *Purple*
Orchid *Almond*
Sand *Pink*

BOSTON STORE—SIXTH FLOOR—MILLINERY SHOP.

Women's All Wool Bathing Suits

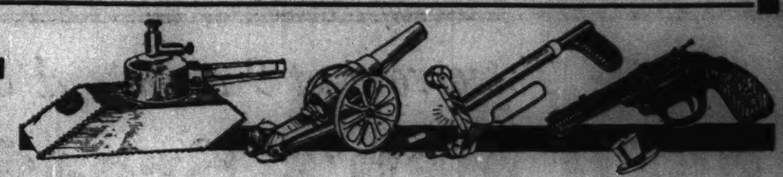
4.48

For Monday, Women's all wool heavy ribbed one-piece suits in skirt effect—choice of blue, jade, jockey, black or navy; sizes 36 to 46. An interesting value for women vacationists.

Men's Bathing Suits

Men's wool suits, one-piece skirt effect—white top and blue bottom—with white web belt—sizes 38 to 44 ..... **3.48**

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—STATE STREET.



"BIG BANG" ARMY TANK

Finished in gray and black Duco—7 inches long. Fired by stepping on ignitor. $1 value, **69c**

FIELD CANNONS

"Big Bang," a safe and sane toy—mounted tilting cannon, 8 inches long. 2.25 value, at **1.75**

MACHINE GUNS

Safe and sane—can be operated by a three year old. Works with paper rolls. $1 val., at.. **45c**

RONSON REVOLVER

In looks and action, just like the real thing. 7¼ inches long, full size. 50c value, now at **29c**

BOSTON STORE—ELEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Cool Crepe Frocks

Printed Crepes, Washable Crepes, Printed Georgettes, and Navy Flat Crepes

12.75

For Women and Misses

Dresses for street, dress and sports wear—frilly effects or smartly tailored styles. The washable crepes are shown in dainty pastel shades. One and two piece flat crepes in navy blue.

Fagoting, Plaited Tiers, Side Frills, Lace Jabots, or Other Fashion Whimsies

Light and dark printed silks and georgettes afford variety for selection. Long sleeve or short sleeve styles. Women's sizes 36 to 44; misses' sizes 14 to 20.

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—THE FASHION FLOOR.

Chiffon Hosiery

1.39

Full fashioned—all silk from top to toe. Exquisitely sheer quality—clearly woven. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Evenglow *Atmosphere*
Gunmetal *Kasha Beige*
Grain *Flesh*
Honey Beige *Tawny*
Moonlight *Fr. Nude*

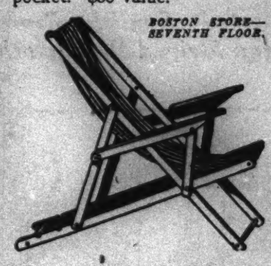
MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Famous Englander Couch Hammocks

19.75

Equipped with rustproof springs. Upholstered backs and head rest. Mattress is 100% cotton padded and fully tufted. Large magazine pocket. $30 value.

BOSTON STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR.



Steamer Chairs

1.69

Porch, lawn or steamer chairs made of hardwood and heavy striped woven material. Back rest adjustable to four positions. Unusual values.

Auto Flags

Ornaments for auto radiators—complete with five flags are mounted in shield, with all fittings, special, set, **19c**

Navy Middy Blouses

Made of finest quality white twill drill with pure worsted serge collar attached. Cut full and well fitting. For men, women, boys or girls.... **50c**

BOSTON STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Men's Sports WEAR

Men's All Wool Golf Sweaters, jacquards, fancy or solid colors, sizes 36 to 44, special, **3.85**

Men's Linen Golf Knickers, oyster white, checks, or natural; plus 4, 6 and regulars, sizes 29 to 42, at **2.45**

Men's Golf Hose, all wool and wool mixed—large color assortment—neat patterns. Sizes 10, 10½, 11, 11½..... **98c**

Boys' Sports Sweaters, all wool—bright jacquards in splendid assortment; sizes 30 to 36, at..... **2.45**

FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER. SPORTS WEAR SECTION.

Bewitching Printed Silks

1.29 Yard = 1.69 Yard = 1.84 Yard = 2.24 Yard

Crepe Chiffons, Georgettes, Crepe de Chines and Flat Crepes

BEAUTIFUL, airy crepe chiffons in loveliest of colors—printed flat crepes in large, medium or small designs, cool crisp georgettes—all in newest effects of the summer mode. Multicolors, or two tones—designs appropriate for daytime and evening frocks and warm weather wear. 39 inches wide.

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Underwear

The Famous Richelieu Brand Union Suits for Women **98c**

Mercerized lisle suits, sleeveless, knee length, with double weave reinforcement in legs and underarm shields. Bodice or built-up shoulder and closed styles. Sizes 36 to 44.

Women's Richelieu Union Suits

Fine combed cotton—bodice or built-up shoulder style, sleeveless and knee length. Sizes 36 to 44. **69c**

THIRD FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Garments "By Warner"

Half the Weight *Twice the Strength*

Exquisite Shadow Garments

GIRDLES **3.50 and $5**

CORSELETTES **$5 and $10**

YOU will be charmed by its beauty and comfort and its marvelous wearing quality whether you choose a girdle or corselette. Slender women find them light and dainty—heavier women find them welcome relief from the heat of summer.

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

"Straw" BAGS

The Summer Vogue

Appropriate with street and sports apparel—colored leather trimmings are used in effective contrast—choose from various shades. Pouch style with back strap handles.

Numerous Models for Selection at 1.95

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Rayon Faille Spreads

Elaborate Style—with Valance, Picot Ruching

Pillows decorated with hand made French flowers—full and twin bed sizes. New Rose, Gold, Orchid or Jade with contrasting color trimming. Replace your more elegant spreads with these during summer time.

$30 Value **17.98**

BOSTON STORE—SIXTH FLOOR—CENTER.

A GREAT PURCHASE OF FAMOUS Nofade Shirts ⅓ to ½ Off

Because They Are Reorganizing Their Business

Famous Nofade Quality—Every Shirt Absolutely Fast Color—Full Size, Roomy, Latest Styles and Patterns.

A Shirt Event That Is Selling Thousands

The greatest Nofade shirt value ever offered. Because the manufacturers of Nofade shirts are reorganizing and moving their factories to Bridgeport, Conn., and so wanted to dispose of their entire surplus for cash, hence this phenomenally low price is possible.

Main Floor—Dearborn Street

English Broadcloth
Rayon Striped Broadcloths
Jacquard Rayon Broadcloths
Jacquard Dobby Broadcloths
Tarrytown Madras and Rayon-Striped Madras

$3.65

Values up to $3

Main Floor, Dearborn

Consisting of collar-attached, separate collar to match, and neckband style shirts. All cut full and roomy and made of the season's most favored fabrics. Sizes 14 to 17; sleeve lengths, 33, 34 and 35.

Buy More Than One at the Great Savings the Sale Affords

Camp Blankets, $1.50

Ideal on those delightfully cool nights during your summer outing. May be conveniently carried. Dark gray or tan with striped borders. Size 60x80.

Mandel Brothers—Upper Subway—State.

MANDEL'S SUBWAY STORES

FASHION AT A PRICE

Printed Crepes, $1.35

All-silk PRINTED Georgette Crepe and PRINTED Crepe de Chine in excellent qualities. Practical for dresses, blouses, etc. 39 inches wide. $1.35 yard.

Mandel Brothers—Upper Subway—State.

Tomorrow at 9 a. m.—A Shirt Sensation!

6580 Men's Broadcloth Shirts

At Savings of ⅓ to ½

Collar Attached—
Collar to Match—
Neckband Styles

$1.00

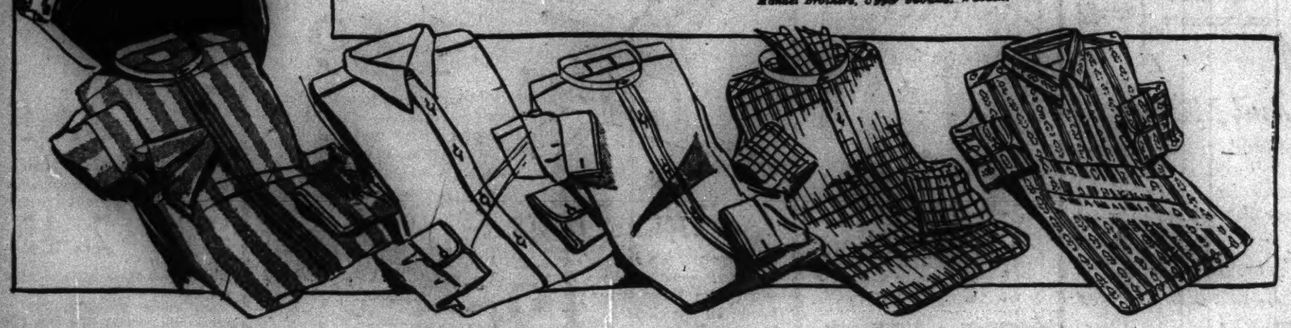
Full Cut and
Well Tailored—
Sizes 14 to 17½

Half of the lot the famous "Perfecto" Make

Be sure and take advantage of this excellent opportunity to save by adding several of these fine shirts to your wardrobe. Obtainable in any style you prefer and every shirt is guaranteed fast color. A complete range of sizes from 14 to 17½.

Imported English Broadcloth —Fancy Novelty Broadcloth— Rayon Striped Broadcloth—in plain white or neat novelty stripes

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.



Summer Needs for the Child of 1 to 6 Years

3576 Tots' Dresses Creepers and Sweaters

Savings of ½ and Even More

$1.00

Dresses without panties, hand-finished in plain voiles, modernistic designed broadcloths, also plain white dimities, printed batistes or printed voiles. All have 3-inch hems. Panty dresses of better broadcloths, ginghams or printed lightweight fabrics. Beautifully trimmed, hand-embroidered and hand-smocked. Sizes 2 to 6. Better quality broadcloth creepers, beautifully hand-smocked. Sizes 1 to 3 years. Sleeveless and long sleeve rayon and wool or all wool slip-over sweaters. Sizes 2 to 6.

Children's Muslin Undergarments, 55c

Princess slips and gowns. Sizes 2 to 14. Combinations, sizes 2 to 12. Daintily trimmed. Straight leg pajamas in sizes 2 to 6.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.

Dainty PASTEL Shades—Unusual Values in

Washable Silk Frocks

Long or Short-Sleeved Models

$8.95

Cool, summery frocks of washable crepe for vacation wear and all sports or daytime occasions. Choose from several smartly tailored styles in one or two-piece frocks, with long or short sleeves. Sizes from 14 to 42.

Dainty Lace Collars — Jabots — Pleated Frills—Tucks—Pleated Skirts

In pastel shades of blue, maize, nile, orchid, flesh, also white.

Mandel Bros., Subway Fashion Center, lower subway.

For Your July 4th Outing—

1132 Felt Hats

$1.95

VAGABONDS—
Small Brims—
Off-the-Face Effects

Fashion's favorites for business, travel or sports wear. In white, pink, maize, red, monet blue, gray, almond, sand, tawny birch, navy or black. Small or medium head sizes.

Mandel Brothers—Subway Fashion Center—Lower Subway.

With Attractive Collars or Throw Scarfs—

Smart Flannel Coats

6 Models in White or Pastel Shades

$10.75

They're all the rage for summer wear—so dressy and cool looking—so smartly tailored, with a chic simplicity that gives them an air of quality. Fine tailored stitchings and cuffs enhance their smartness. Sizes 14 to 42.

Transparent Velvet Coats, $28.75

Another shipment of these luxurious wraps in black and smart shades. Sizes 14 to 40.

Clearance of Coats and Suits

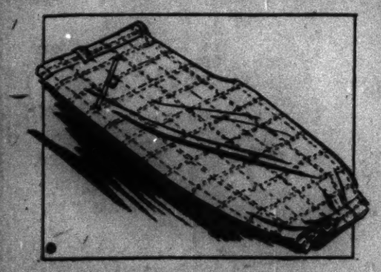
100 Mannishly Tailored Sports Coats	$16.75
100 Coats—Dress or Sports Models, at	19.75
50 Silk Coats, summer fur trimmed, at	42.75
75 Tailored Suits, two-piece styles	16.75

Mandel Brothers—Subway Fashion Center—Lower Subway.

350 Blouse Ensembles, $2.95

Vestee and skirt to match. Made of colored suiting finished with white pipings and buttons. In blue, rose, green or peach. Sizes from 34 to 42.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.



Boys' Washable Plus-4

Linen Knickers

Sizes 7 to 18 **$1.45** *Cut Full*

Well made in a variety of plaids, checks, or grey linen. Will wash and wear well.

Boys' Washable Knickers, 85c

Plain shades or checks, full cut with wide band at knee, belt loops and deep pockets. Sizes 7 to 18 years. Unusual values.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.

Shoes of Imported Japanese

Ming Toy Straw

Sizes 3 to 8 **$3.90** *Widths A to C*

Popular with women and misses for vacation and sports wear. Strap styles, high or Cuban heels, in solid white. D'Orsay pumps and straps in black and white. Strap styles, high or Cuban heels, in San Tan and white.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Center.

Samples—at Savings of ½ and More!

1240 Undergarments

Gowns, Pajamas, Slips **$1.38** *Bloomers, Step-ins, Chemise*

Heavy quality rayon gowns in square or V-neck styles in flesh, peach, orchid or white. Sizes 15, 16, 17. Heavy rayon pajamas in two-piece styles with contrasting colors. Sizes 15, 16, 17. Rayon bloomers, panties and step-ins in tailored and lace trimmed styles. Pastel shades. Sizes 19 to 27. Princess Slips, hip hemmed and scalloped bottoms, in light or dark shades. Chemise with bloomer bottoms, many lace trimmed. Sizes 36 to 44.

1175 Porto Rican Gowns, 78c

Elaborately embroidered and silk appliqued in many new patterns. White, flesh or peach. Sizes 15, 16 and 17.

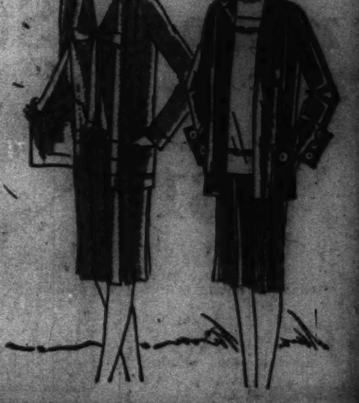
Mandel Brothers—Upper Subway—Wabash.

The New Vogue for Sports and Daytime Wear

Three-Pc. Ensembles

Combination Flannel Coat with Crepe Silk Sleeveless Dress

$12.75



Coat is ⅝ or ¾ length, cardigan or plain tailored. Pleated effect skirts, embroidery trimmed. Many shades for choice. Also knitted 2-piece sports frocks (slipover sweater and silk skirt) in pastel or brilliant shades. Sizes 14 to 40.

5-8 Length Velveteen Sports Jackets, $8.75

Ideal over sleeveless frocks. Attractive cuffs and pockets. Trimmed with large white pearl buttons. Stitched back at neckline. Popular shades and black. Sizes 14 to 20.

Skirts with Bodice Top, $4.95

Crepe silk, flannel or wool crepe. Various pleatings or circular butterfly models. Sizes 14 to 42.

Mandel Brothers, Subway Fashion Center, Lower Subway.

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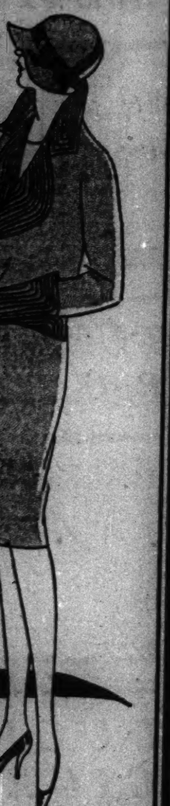

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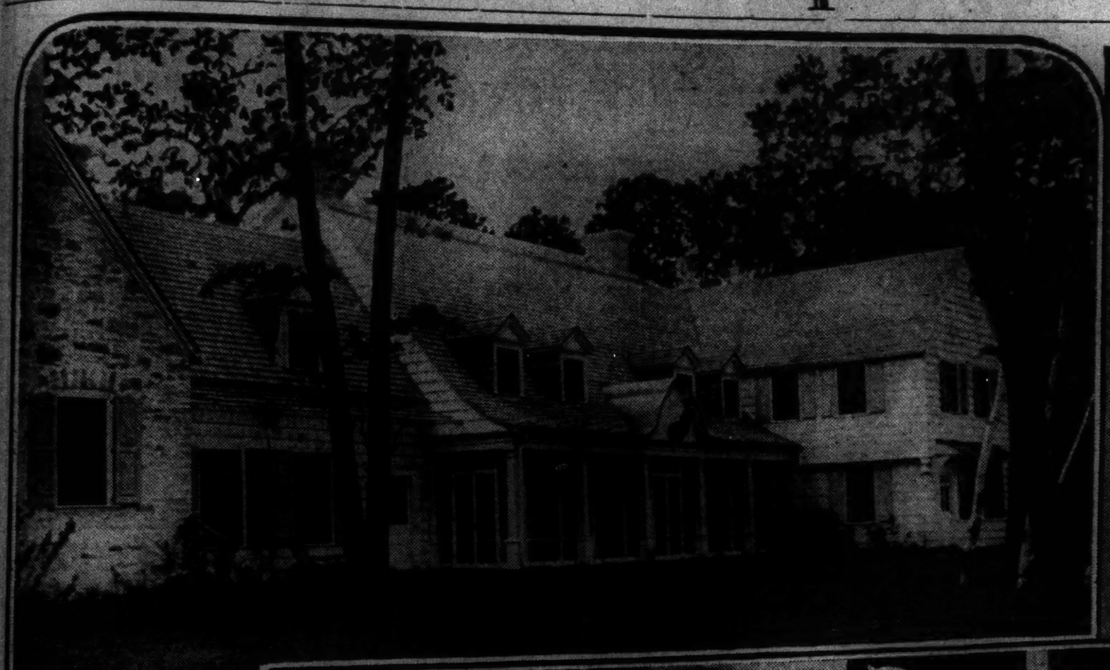
Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JULY 1, 1928.

Chicagoans Prepare for European Jaunts



THE WILLIAM McCORMICK BLAIR RESIDENCE.
(TRIBUNE Photo.)

One of the most enchanting examples of early American architecture in this vicinity is the recently completed Lake Forest residence of Mr. and Mrs. William McCormick Blair.

Mrs. Hoover Loves the Simple Things, Home, Outdoors

By Elisabeth Prather.

MRS. HERBERT C. HOOVER is most charming when she is entertaining in her own home, because it is the setting which she prefers to all others. Formal functions do not appeal to her, nor does the glamor of society have any hold upon her. Thus the writer was fortunate in being invited to tea at the Hoover home, where most of her entertaining is done.

She was tastefully dressed in black velvet. A string of crystals about her neck glittered against the dark background of velvet. Her well cut slippers of black satin were ornamented with cut steel buckles. To complete her costume she carried a dainty French purse. There is nothing masculine in Mrs. Hoover's appearance, nor is she carelessly groomed as are so many women who have become engrossed in some cause or other.

Knowing blue brings out the color of her eyes, she wears it much of the time. White, too, is a favorite for summer costumes. With her snow white hair and coal black eyebrows forming an interesting contrast, blue eyes and fair skin, she is a fine looking woman and she carries herself with grace and dignity.

* *

Around the Tea Table.

Tea was served in a colorful room, with flames from the crackling fire reflected in many pieces of Chinese brass. A bowl of tulips and other spring flowers, effectively arranged, stood on the piano. There were photographs of Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr., and the famous Hoover granddaughter, Peggy Ann, in silver frames.

Groups of guests were laughing and talking; some around the tea table, others by the fire. As a guest arrived, Mrs. Hoover, after performing introductions, would seat herself, chat easily for a while, and then proceed to the other group. Conversation touched on Girl Scout work, colleges, mining, and California, which is a subject always dear to Mrs. Hoover's heart.

Tea was served from a large samovar in cups done in black and gold. All sorts of appetizing dainties were served with luscious chocolate marshmallow cake, the most delicious of all. Always Mrs. Hoover seems to have the knack of making people feel perfectly at home, though they may be with her but a few minutes. This ability to put one at ease has not been acquired through years of social training, but is a natural gift. Her friends say she is a born hostess.

Having traveled all over the world, Mrs. Hoover's acquaintance is large. At her teas there may be guests from South Africa, China, Australia, and any other far away place which might enter one's head.

The Hoover's hospitality is such that they always feel they are welcome, and they are. Those who gather—editors, mining engineers, business men—always furnish stimulating conversation, for Mrs. Hoover is the sort of person whose friends all "do things."

* *

Picnics Enjoyed.

The Hoover breakfasts are perhaps the most famous, where piles of hot cakes, sausages, and coffee are served by the beaming black servants. Friends are always welcome then, for nothing the Hoovers enjoy better than a real picnic in the woods with a roaring camp fire for hot coffee, sizzling bacon and eggs, and bread toasted on sticks. No delicate sandwiches, nor frozen dainties from the modern electric ice box for them. They would scorn to call that a picnic. They are wholesome "folks" who know how to enjoy life simply in spite of the responsibilities of their position.

Mrs. Hoover has a deep love for her home and because of this feeling she can appreciate the pangs of homesickness which others endure when they are away from home. So she tries in little ways to make up for the homes her friends are missing. Many a young girl has been married from her house. Many have been nursed back to health there. It seems natural for those who know her slightly to go to her in times of sorrow. Her old friends do not find they can add their burdens to hers, but she is always quick to sense when sympathy is needed.

* *

A Lover of Nature.

Besides her great fondness for her home, the other great motivating force in her life is her passion for the out of doors. Her greatest interest today, the Girl Scout movement, has found response to that fondness for nature in her character. Having felt the intensity and beauty of nature all her life, she cannot bear to have others live without its richness.

So she spends much of her time on the scout work. People wonder how she finds the time to devote to it, with all her other duties. Mrs. Hoover is always found attending the school entertainments in which her niece participates. Other mothers may not have the time because of their social engagements, but Mrs. Hoover finds the time, somehow. She has found that only by weeding out all the little petty things which take up so many hours and give so little can she find the time for the really worth-while things. Perhaps it is only fair to say she is a very capable woman, who manages to get far more done than the average.

* *

The Pioneer Spirit.

Her appreciation of the beauty of the home, and her passionate love of nature took root early. When Mrs. Hoover was a young child her father moved from the middle west to Monterey, Cal. The pioneer spirit which she possessed to a strong degree found outlet there. All day long she rode, swam, and hiked to her heart's content, cooking her food over an open fire, sleeping night after night under the stars.

She came to love the moon, the stars, the glory of the sunrise, and all the other beauties with which nature was so generous. As she grew older the hold which nature had upon her became more intense. She was fortunate in sharing a rare companionship with her mother. Upon the young girl was impressed the idea that the home is and must be the corner stone of civilized life. Early in life she began to understand the beauty of her home life and value it highly.

Her grandmother, a handsome and vigorous old lady, was a factor in the molding of her character. On cool nights they would gather around the fire, when her grandmother would tell stories of the pioneer days far into the night. Mrs. Hoover, too, has this gift of story telling. All this spirit and color she absorbed into her life. So strong were these impressions of her youth that she strives unceasingly to bring to others just a small part of the richness of the

[Continued on page five.]

MRS. WILLIAM P. MARTIN, MRS. FREDERIC W. UPHAM, MRS. AUGUSTUS K. MAXWELL, MRS. D. MARK CUMMINGS, and MRS. JACOB BAUR.
(TRIBUNE Photo.)

MRS. JOHN BORDEN, MRS. FARWELL WINSTON, MRS. LESTER ARMOUR, and MRS. J. ANDREWS KING.
(TRIBUNE Photo.)

Mrs. John Borden, Mrs. Farwell Winston, Mrs. Lester Armour, and Mrs. J. Andrews King, after having served as saleswomen during the early part of the day at the Eli Bates sale, took time off in the afternoon for a game of bridge.

Mrs. William P. Martin, Mrs. Frederic W. Upham, Mrs. Augustus K. Maxwell, and Mrs. Jacob Baur assisted as hostesses at the White Elephant tea given recently by Mrs. D. Mark Cummings at her Lake Forest residence. (Above.)

MRS. LAURENCE B. ROBBINS, MRS. DONALD M. RYERSON, and MRS. WILLIAM McCORMICK BLAIR.
(TRIBUNE Photo.)

MRS. JOHN P. WILSON, JR.
(Bailey Photo.)

Miss Romayne Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Warren of Detroit, Mich., was married on June 23 to John P. Wilson Jr., son of the John P. Wilsons of 1516 North State parkway. The ceremony took place in Christ church, Detroit.

Mrs. Laurence B. Robbins, Mrs. Donald M. Ryerson, and Mrs. William McCormick Blair proved themselves to be capable and energetic saleswomen at a two-day sale held recently at Mrs. Blair's Lake Forest house for the benefit of the Eli Bates settlement. (Top, right.)

Many Notables Listed on Ships Sailing This Month

By Mme. X.

HERE'S July! Did you ever see a June scamper by so fast? Neither did we. At the particular moment of this writing it looks as if the Fourth of July firecrackers would be soused with rain. Personally, the X. family doesn't much care if they should be. Since earliest infancy it has always seemed to us as if this fashion of celebrating what is the nation's most important event were a heathen, not to say Chinese, way of so doing. Noise, loud and meaningless, toying with dangerous explosives that have since July 4, 1776, just in the honoring of this one anniversary, probably caused the death of thousands of holiday making Americans, seems out of reason and unbefitted.

Well does the writer remember the untimely death of Henry B. Stone of Chicago, one time president of the C., B. & Q. railroad, on a Fourth of July celebration when, as he stooped down to see why a giant firecracker didn't explode, his head was literally blown off by the same dilatory explosive. It was his son who was recently acclaimed in France as the first American to give his life for that country at the outbreak of the world war in the autumn of 1914, and a monument citing this fact placed over his grave in one of the many war cemeteries that are dotted over the poppy strewn fields of France. So to that family gunpowder has a special significance and connection which is lacking, thank heaven, in most American households.

There has been a movement on foot for several years all over the land to bring about a saner, more rational method of observing the day. Dogs and horses will join in the general thankfulness for this trend of our maturing civilization.

* *

Off for Europe.

Apropos of these dependent friends of mankind is the news that Mrs. Frederic McLaughlin left Chicago last Tuesday for a short trip to Europe. What will the "orphans of the storm" at West Deerfield do without their tender and devoted friend? I can hear their heartbreaking yelps when the news gets about among them that she has left them. She has been writing a contribution lately for the Encyclopedia Britannica. I don't know whether it's about dogs or dancing. At any rate, it's not every one who is invited to contribute to this compendium of the world's knowledge.

Another well known Chicagoan who is leaving us soon is Mrs. Watson Blair, who is sailing on the Leviathan on Tuesday for a few months' sojourn on the other side. With her is going Mrs. Ann Webster, a charming woman, who now makes her home in Washington, but who formerly was married to a Chicago man and lived for many years on a ranch in Texas. Mrs. Blair has taken her return passage for early in October.

Her son and daughter-in-law, the Wolcott Blairs, have leased a house near Southampton, Long Island, for the summer. Two other well known women, Mrs. Clyde M. Carr and Mrs. Arthur Bissell, sailed last Tuesday at midnight for the continent, where they will make a series of motor trips, returning to this country early in September.

Have you ever sat by a secluded pool in a lonely forest and watched those long legged black water insects scooting about on the surface of the water, looking like miniature outrigger boats? They remind me of my kind on pleasure bent, scurrying now here, now there. No sooner do they arrive at one place than an irresistible urge sends them somewhere else, these long legged black insects, and these hurrying folk with long purses. I must confess, however, that I wish that I were either a long legged black water insect or a mortal with a long purse.

* *

Plans to Join Expedition.

Still another of our fellow citizens, one who is by now well up in the ranks of professional travelers, is Henry J. Patten, who in August expects to be well on his way to joining an archeological expedition in the near east, somewhere in Asia Minor. He recently took Mrs. Patten to La Jolla, in southern California, to escape—and this will make the average Santa Barbarian laugh—the rains which have for weeks been surprising the residents thereabouts by their wiskers and persistence.

Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, one of Santa Barbara's stanchest advocates, will, I know, vigorously protest such an aspersion on the climate of that delectable region. She delights to spend her summers in Montecito's lovely valley, because, as she says, "you know just what the weather will be a month ahead, and that it will be cool, sunny, and delightful. Therefore, you can send out invitations for a garden party and know that you won't have to have it in the house." But this year seems to be dedicated to Jupiter Pluvius, and, all over the country, the June rains were industrious, not to say persistent.

Mrs. Patten has been recuperating since last winter, from a serious illness which overtook her when she was in Arizona and kept her in the hospital in Phoenix for several months. It was hoped that she would be able to join her daughter, Mrs. Leslie Wheeler of Lake Forest, who is spending the summer abroad with her children. As it is, she has to prolong her sojourn in southern California indefinitely.

* *

A Beautiful Spot.

The purveyor of this gossip, who spent three months recuperating in La Jolla and knows that it is one of the earth's choicest spots, The visitor gets there an intimate acquaintance with the seashore which, with irresistible urge, invites one to sit on the rocks or occasional sandy beaches and watch the manifold forms of life to be seen from that vantage point, the brilliant many varieties fly up and down the shore; pelicans, gulls, cormorants, with an occasional duck, little plovers, small plover, as well as many other feathered inhab-

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

three, are close at hand, while flocks of clumsy, but supple, seals frolic just off shore in engaging fashion.

Occasionally the sharp fin of an inquiring shark cuts the water not far from such swimmers as venture into that amazing and never ceasing surf that rolls landward in slow moving regiments, sometimes a mile of unbroken surf creeping up the long, sloping beaches. Not infrequently the spout of a near shore whale can be seen from the land, while out of the west comes the thunderous boom telling of a fleet of warships from San Diego at target practice. It is needless to say that the sunsets over the Pacific as seen from that part of the world are matchless. The X. family has almost selected La Jolla as an asylum for that old age which seems nearer at hand that it did a few years ago.

In giving a list two Sundays ago of the Chicago households summering in southern California we unintentionally omitted Mrs. Orville Babcock and her two sons, who left Chicago ten days ago for Santa Barbara, where they will occupy a cottage not far from the rest of the Chicago colony. Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson is well established in the lovely Ryerson place overlooking Montecito valley, where her husband will soon join her.

Joseph Ryerson is one of the few men belonging to the gay, smart set of Chicago who really enjoy grand opera. He and his younger brother, Edward L. Jr., can often be seen alone at Ravinia, which is a proof of real appreciation. Last Sunday evening, when Charpentier's delicious work, "Louise," was wonderfully given in a pouring, chill and formidable rain to a fine and numerous audience, Mr. Ryerson was offered the opportunity of retreating to the warmth and shelter of Lake Forest before the end of the performance. "If I were alone here I'd stay," he replied turning up his raincoat collar. So the party stayed, glad to do so, for it was a great presentation of one of the loveliest of French operas.

* *

In Spite of the Weather.

There has been something heroic in the way the Ravinia company and its devoted and increasing public has overlooked and defeated the adverse weather which met, but did not conquer, these early performances of great opera by great artists. Otto Kahn, grand opera's most noted patron in the east, said that he was much impressed by the size and quality of the attendance those two chill first nights at Ravinia last week. He frankly stated that he did not think it would be possible to assemble a similar group of people in or near New York, under like conditions, for a similar entertainment.

The opening evening when the program was changed at the eleventh hour and two utterly unrehearsed operas were put on was, to his mind, an amazing feat in generalship, one not equaled in the annals of opera, when one took in the high class quality of the workmanship of all concerned. The little speech Mr. Kahn made at Mr. Eckstein's request was just what such a speech should be: witty, appreciative, friendly, gay and brief. Mr. Eckstein also rose to his feet to explain the change in the program and spoke with an ease and brevity rare in one unaccustomed to such a task. It is hard to begin an address, and, if one can judge from observation, for some tyros it is much harder to end it.

* *

Many at Debut of Opera.

Although the evening was not a balmy one and there were many north shore festivities that night, including the gay affair at Shoreacres, there was a goodly assemblage of well known people present at Ravinia its opening night, larger than any I recollect in recent years of pretty close attendance at this important musical function. The James Pattens, loyal advocates of Ravinia, were early on hand in their box with a party of friends that included their son and his wife, the John L. Pattens, Mrs. Belle Michael and Miss Ada B. McCleery. The Barney Eckharts, other devoted Ravinia supporters, had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. McClennan and Mr. and Mrs. George M. Reynolds. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jewett Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Hollister Sturges occupied Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick's box.

Among others in the audience I noted the A. A. Carpenters, the Ralph Pooles, the Cyrus Adamses, the Arthur Cables, the Alfred Hamills, the Walter S. Brewsters, the Ezra Warners, the Charles Edward Browns, the James Simpsons, the Alfred Grangers, the Tiffany Blakes, the Leeds Mitchells, the James W. Scotts, the Laird Bells, the Edward F. Swifts, Mrs. D. Mark Cummings, Mrs. George H. McLaughlin, Mrs. Leverett Thompson, Mrs. Slason Thompson, Mrs. Clyde M. Carr, Mrs. Joseph B. Long, Julius Rosenwald, Charles Schweppe, Russell Tyson, Harold H. Swift, Reuben H. Donnelley and Robert Carr.

One of the constant attendants at the opera is Miss Florenzina Johnson, daughter of the tenor, Edward Johnson, who, although he is the parent of a charming grownup young lady daughter, never was in better voice than he is this summer. She is dark, slender, southern in type, probably resembling her mother, no longer living, who was, I believe, Portuguese. Miss Johnson has been at Ravinia nightly since it opened.

MRS. MILLARD M. SKOME.

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Pelts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pelts of Memphis, Tenn., to Millard M. Skome, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Skome of 7301 Sheridan road, took place at the Stevens hotel last Thursday, June 28.

MRS. LEO PATRICK QUINN.

Miss Nella Kathryn McCaughey, daughter of J. J. McCaughey of Chicago and Gurnee, Ill., was married on June 20 to Leo Patrick Quinn. After a honeymoon in the east Mr. and Mrs. Quinn will reside in Forest Glen, Ill.

MRS. JOHN J. FITZGERALD.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. James McCarty of 4149 Washington boulevard of the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Marie, to John J. Fitzgerald. The ceremony took place in the Church of St. Mel.

* *

Opera in English.

The loyal, devoted Chicagoan hopes that the time will come when the windy city by the lake will have as widespread a renown for its contributions to culture and the high arts as it now has for lawless violence and degraded politics. Certainly it is doing all it can to earn a name for being the real home for grand opera, one of the departments into which esthetic culture can be divided. No other city of which I know, not even in Russia or Germany, can boast of having three different and distinct grand opera companies.

Now comes on the scene the American Opera company, a band of young, somewhat inexperienced, but eager artists, to make Chicago its chief home. It had a successful four weeks' engagement here last spring—at least it can be called successful if enthusiastic and sizable audiences are any proof of success. It did not do much more than pay immediate expenses, but then one would suspect the quality of grand opera if it ever made money. It never does that, even in Germany or Russia, where it is the genuine joy and delight of all the inhabitants, with neither golf nor contract bridge as rivals in popular favor.

The American Opera company aims to popularize grand opera by presenting it in the language that is intelligible to our audiences. Even so noted a devotee as Mlle. Lucrezia Bori said to me once that she thought it was remarkable for so many Americans to attend opera regularly when they did not understand the languages in which it is usually sung, adding that to her the words were almost as important as the music. So the sponsors of opera in English have an advocate in this great soprano artist.

At the head of this movement in this part of the land is Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick, who is the honorary president of the American Opera Society, Inc., of Chicago. Mrs. Archibald Freer, who has been working in the interests of this movement for years, is honorary vice president. Mrs. Louis E. Yager is president; Mrs. Howard L. Willett, Mrs. John H. Coulter and Mrs. Benjamin F. Affleck are the three vice presidents; Miss Christine Tomlins is treasurer; Mrs. Charles S. Peterson is corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edmund J. Tyler is recording secretary, while Mrs. A. F. Callahan heads the list of directors. Its promotional headquarters are in the Fine Arts building. Such a backing ought to spell success to this excellent enterprise.

The society aims to give operagoers a more intelligent joy in performances of this expression of music. A lifetime of listening to opera in Italian, French, German, even Russian, has given your scribe the habit of listening to vocal music in these languages, with all of which, except Russian, she has a slight, though sufficient, acquaintance, so that she can catch enough of the words to know about what the singers are singing. But in those rare cases where the opera was given in English she found that trying to follow the often imperfect manner of uttering the English words interfered with her attention to and enjoyment of the music which they escorted.

* *

The Music Comes First.

After all, the music is the principal fact in grand opera. It is for that, and not for a glimpse into the sorrows and joys of Aida, Lohengrin, Louise, Flora, et al., that we go to the opera. But I can well understand the added pleasure it would be for many a hapless wight, forced to attend operatic performances, to be able to know what all the noise was about, and that in time such acquaintance would gently and subtly so accustom such a one to this form of art that a real taste for it would eventually be developed and by so much add immensely to the delights of music. For, believe me, to relish music is to get a sensation that no other form of art bestows. It is almost as strange and inexplicable as the delicious emotions described by morphine addicts.

It is nothing to be defined in terms that explain joy in other manifesta-

[Continued on page three.]

MRS. ARTHUR C. LARSON.

[Woods Brothers Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. John Lutz of 706 West Marquette road announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Arthur C. Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larson of 5748 Normal boulevard, on June 16, at Salem Evangelical church. The Rev. Joseph George officiated. Mrs. Larson is president of Epsilon chapter, Delta Alpha national sorority.

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Princess Slips 63c

Shadow proof muslin princess slips with hand crocheted lace edging. With medallion inserts.

BASEMENT

Only 8 Styles Illustrated Here, but You Will Find Many Others!

SALE! FOR WOMEN, MISSES AND STOUTS

SUMMER DRESSES

Smart Wash Frocks That Are Copies of Higher Priced Silk Dresses!

Just the dresses you will want for warm weather wear! Pretty as a picture! Fashioned in numerous styles you simply must admire!

Voile, Organdy Batiste and Prints In Scores of Colors!

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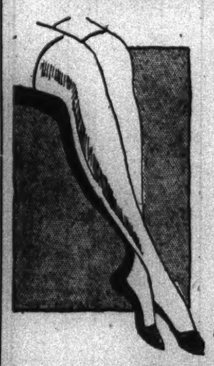
Sizes for Women, 36 to 44 Misses, 14 to 20 Stouts, 46 to 52

ECONOMY BASEMENT—STATE STREET.

WOMEN'S SILK AND RAYON HOSIERY



Seconds of 79c Grades 39c

5,000 pairs of these serviceable quality hose that should sell out in a hurry at this low price! Wanted shades.

Men's Rayon Plated Hose

Fancy striped and novelty pattern hose in various colors. Seconds of 50c grade..... 27c

ECONOMY BASEMENT—CENTER.

WHITE FELT HATS

ALSO THE WANTED HIGH SHADES

$1.77

New shapes! Many shown for the first time tomorrow.

Fine quality light weight felt hats that you can wear for any occasion! Tailored or trimmed styles. All head sizes.

ECONOMY BASEMENT—STATE STREET.

For Tomorrow!—Tremendous Purchase and Sale

8500 PRS. WOMEN'S SHOES

All New Up-to-the Minute Styles!

Values to $5!

An enormous shoe purchase that will create city-wide interest! Whatever is new—whatever is favored by fashion is presented in this vast assortment of splendid quality shoes.

$2.27

Strap Slippers
Opera Pumps
Theo Ties
Center Strap
Oxfords

Included are

Indian Prints—Toyo Cloth
White Kid—White Canvas
Black Satin—Gray Kid
Blonde Kid—Patent Colt
Tan Calf—Fiber Braid

All sizes in the lot, but not in every style.

ECONOMY BASEMENT—DEARBORN ST.

The Lowest Prices of the Year —On Lane Bryant's Better Kind Summer Garments

SECOND FLOOR

JULY CLEARANCE!

Save 25% to 50%

IF YOU ARE NOT SLENDER

SUMMER DRESSES

10 Evenings Dresses—*Values to $49.75*—NOW **$16.00.**

50 Cloth Sport Dresses. Sizes 16+ to 24+ only—*Values to $29.75*—NOW **$16.75.**

50 Georgettes and Chiffons—assorted colors—*were $29.75*—NOW **$16.75.**

55 Georgettes, Chiffons and Flat Crepes—*Values to $35.00*—NOW **$19.75.**

8 Flat Crepes with lace embroidery—*Values to $35.00*—NOW **$23.00.**

25 Printed Chiffons—*were $45.00*—NOW **$25.00.**

106 Crepe Satins, Georgettes, Silk Prints, Chiffons and Flat Crepes—*Values to $49.75*—at **$25.**

25 New Celanese and Chifonese (the new washable silks) Dresses—*were $35.00*—NOW **$25.00.**

75 Flat Crepe and Georgettes—also Satins—*were $45.00*—NOW **$29.75.**

19 Afternoon and Evening Dresses—*were $49.75*—NOW **$34.**

7 Chiffon and Lace Combination Dresses—*were $85.00 and $79.50*—NOW **$49.75.**

23 Evening Dresses, Chiffons and Georgettes, beautiful colors—*were $89.75*—NOW **$53.00.**

15 Georgettes, Satins, Cantons—*were to $95.00*—NOW **$69.75.**

27 Afternoon, Evening and Street Dresses—very finest and best silk materials—*Values to $150*—NOW **$74.00.**

We are Holding This Sale Thirty Days Earlier Than Usual

COATS

37 Coats, Street and Dress Models, in Kasha and Sports Mixtures—*Values to $65.00*—NOW..... **$25**

25 White Novelty Coats—*were $29.75 to $79.75*—NOW **$17.50 to $39.75**

45 Fur Trimmed Kasha Coats—*Values to $125*—NOW..... **$55**

ENSEMBLES

3 Ensembles—Covert Cloth and Canton Combinations—*were $55.00*—NOW **$35.00.**

1 Canton Crepe Ensemble, embroidered top—size 50—*was $99.50*—NOW **$65.00.**

4 Kasha Cloth, Printed Top Ensembles—*were $139.50*—NOW **$85.00.**

5 Printed and Cloth Ensemble Combinations—*were $49.75*—NOW **$25.00.**

1 Georgette Ensemble—size 20+—*was $149.50*—NOW **$85.00.**

5 Tweed Ensembles—were *$69.75*—NOW **$45.00.**

Sports Apparel

8 Two-piece Sport Dresses—*were to $29.75*—NOW..... **$16.75**

A Group of Two-Piece Jersey, or Canton Skirt Knit Top Combinations—*were to $49.75*—NOW..... **$25**

Cardigan Sweaters in tan, blue and rose—*Values to $17.50*—NOW **$8.95 and $10.95**

STOUT Sizes 38 to 56 and MISSES' PLUS Sizes 16+ to 30+ (to fit 34 to 48 bust), but not in all Styles, Colors and Materials, of course.

Lane Bryant

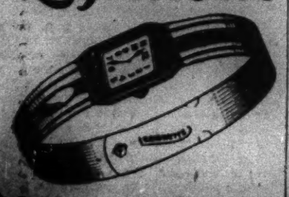
101 NORTH WABASH AVENUE

5000 women told me this

"The Legionette is our choice because it emphasizes the beauty of our watches—so comfortable that we hardly know its on our wrist and there are no intricate catches or buckles that are the cause of so many ruined manicures."

MFD. by GEO. H. FULLER & SON CO., Est. 1858. 29 E. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

The Legionette



See it at your Jeweler's!

SOCIETY

[Continued from page two.]

time of art. Just watch the faces of those really musical as they sit listening to great orchestral music. They have a rapt, faraway, exalted expression that the imaginative might well envy, though perhaps not always follow.

Those who start early inculcating a knowledge of and appreciation for music in the young are giving these boys of our future an opportunity for delight which has infinite possibilities. The Thursday afternoon concerts for children at Ravinia are of incalculable benefit for the youngsters they reach. The impressions and emotions of this early age stay with us during all the rest of life.

Say the Jesuits, those masters in the knowledge of human nature, "Give us a child until he is 7 years old, and we will let the world have him after that": meaning that their mark will in that time be set indelibly on the lad.

* *

A Giant New "Co-op."

Little did the late Victor Lawson think, when not so many years ago he built his stately and seemingly indestructible mansion on the corner of the Lake Shore drive and Burton place, that soon after his death its Dutch made bricks and imperishable cement would be torn down and cast into the nearby lake to make way for a twenty-four story apartment building to shelter many of Chicago's notables. It's somewhat after the fashion of our primeval forests whose first growth, huge giants of the tree family, have almost everywhere given way to smaller oaks, birches, maples, and other forms of deciduous trees. Where this renowned, though shy and modest, citizen lived alone will soon be a numerous colony of apartment owners, for the towering new structure is one of those new "co-ops," as they are tersely termed.

Among the folk who are planning to move there as soon as the workmen are even halfway out are Laurence Armour, R. J. Dunham, Lucius Teter, William Wrigley Jr., Charles G. Stevens, Mrs. R. Townsend-McKeever, J. Russell Forgan, Chauncey B. Blair, J. Sidney Burnet, James C. Ames, H. G. S. Alexander, and Huntington B. Henry. The outside architecture of the structure is said to be "renaissance," though just what that term implies in the way of style I can't say. Each interior is to be built after the design of the occupant, and by so much to express the personality of those who will abide there.

There is no large city so conscious of architecture as is Chicago today. It is one of the strong evidences of our youth and betokens a vigor and promises a future far beyond any of the bounds set at the present time by even the most hopeful. I suppose that the ancient Greeks, in the era when the Parthenon was built, and the Romans, when they were erecting the palaces on the Palatine hill and putting up the Colosseum not far away, had much the same enjoyment out of life as has the Chicagoan today as he watches the towers springing up along the margin of the lake.

And probably there were as many critics, proportionately speaking, in those days who complained about the quality of the work being done as there are in Chicago today who cavil at the styles of architectural design that are rising daily from the clay beds along the banks of the river, as well as from the sandy shores of the lake. Through both these superficial media either stone filled caissons or the trunks of mighty forest trees go down to anchor the young giant city of the west to the everlasting rocks below.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

MRS. WALTER SEIDEL. [Grinsted Photo.]

MRS. HAROLD S. LEDERER. [Koehne Photo.]

MRS. S. HERZL ANGUR. [Koehne Photo.]

MR. AND MRS. MAX PROVUS of 901 Glengyle place announce the marriage of their daughter, Della, to S. Herzl Angur.

A late June wedding was that of Miss Anne Lucille Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Edwards of 1510 Glenlake avenue, to Walter Seidel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seidel of Chicago.

Announcement is made of the recent marriage of Miss Lucille Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard H. Wolf of 534 Stratford place, to Harold S. Ledeerer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Lederer of 6011 Sheridan road.

No wedding or engagement announcement will be published in The Tribune unless it bears the signature, address, and telephone number of a parent of either the bride or the bridegroom. Announcements should reach the society editor not later than the Wednesday morning preceding the Sunday they are to be published.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy John Taylor of 1360 Madison park announce the marriage of their daughter, Olive Elizabeth, to J. Brandt Olwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Olwin of Peoria, which took place on June 20 at Joseph Bond chapel at the University of Chicago.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Sullivan of 5810 South Crandon avenue of the marriage of their daughter, Bertha Margaret, to Sheldon Morris Booth, son of Mrs. William T. Morgan of 7000 South Shore drive.

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Florence Decker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Decker of 6224 Eberhart avenue, to Charles T. Sobel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sobel of 7725 Yates avenue, took place on June 10.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Ellis of Chicago Heights announce the marriage of their sister, Della M. Ellis, to Louis Whelan of Chicago Heights on June 23 at St. Agnes' church.

The marriage of Miss Julia Helen Wymer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Clay Wymer of 900 Lafayette parkway, to Maurice Orin Smith, son of the Rev. Bert E. Smith of Western Springs, was solemnized on June 23 at the Chicago temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Swanson of 5251 Glenwood avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Charlotte, to Spruille Carl Schierling of Terre Haute, Ind., and Chicago, which took place on June 23.

The wedding of Miss Mildred Edith Merrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Merrill of Hinsdale, and Harry C. Spoor Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry C. Spoor of 3804 Irving avenue, took place on June 20 at the residence of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. O'Grady of 6418 North Hoyne avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Marguerite, to Jack D. Sabrey of Dayton, O., which took place on June 23 at St. Henry's church.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Svoboda of Berwyn announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Jarmon Alvis Lynch of Paducah, Tex.

Miss Marjorie Dwyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dwyer of Taylorville, Ill., was married June 23 to O. C. Halbert of Chicago at the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Goodman of 3309 Maypole avenue announce the marriage on Thursday of their daughter, Lucille, to Arthur A. Katz.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Wilbar of Gordon, Tex., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mabel, to Orville Borchers of Greencastle, Ind., which took place on the evening of June 20 at the First Methodist church of Wilmette. Mr. and Mrs. Borchers have left for a honeymoon in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hurwich of South Bend, Ind., announce the marriage of their daughter, Minerva Corinne, to Harry E. Weissman, son of M. L. Weissman of Chicago.

Announcement is made of the recent marriage of Miss Helen M. Purcell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Purcell of 4158 Washington boulevard, to John J. Foley of 4740 Ingleside avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin Anderson of 6446 North Artesian avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Lucille, to Francis Harry Olmstead of Evanston, which was to take place yesterday at the Ravenswood Presbyterian church.

Mrs. S. Roy Powell of the Flamingo hotel announces the marriage of her sister, Miss Jean Schnider, to Bennett Koferts of New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Koferts will live at the Barclay hotel in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. David Steinberg of 1346 North Kedzie avenue announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Anne, to Henry Joseph Wineberg of 3322 West Adams street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Cooney of 7816 Sangamon street announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Anastasia, to Sylvester Joseph Schweiger, son of Mrs. Dorothea Schweiger of Glencoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Larson announce the wedding of their daughter, Lillian, to R. Kenneth Nelson, which took place yesterday.

The wedding of Miss Lois Helen Osmon, daughter of Mrs. Abel D. Osmon of 2233 East 70th place, to John H. Tuohy, son of Mrs. John R. Tuohy of [illegible] Lowe avenue, was to take place yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron A. Andrews of 5526 Blackstone avenue announce the marriage on June 20 of their daughter, Josephine, to Ben Seeder.

The wedding of Miss Margaret Humphreys of Muncie, Ind., to Milford H. Cain, son of Mrs. M. M. Cain of St. Paul and Chicago, is to take place today.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Samuelson of 3852 North Monticello avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Grace Dorothy, to Charles Edward Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Johnson of 5030 Montana street, which took place yesterday at the Kelvyn Park temple.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor Cresmer of Glencoe announce the engagement of their daughter, Wilma, to Delwyn Johnson Worthington, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Worthington of Glencoe. Miss Cresmer was graduated in 1926 from National Park seminary, Washington, D. C. Mr. Worthington is a Dartmouth graduate.

Howland Speakman of Oak Park announces the engagement of his daughter, Mary Darlington, to Harold J. Ruggles, son of Mrs. F. J. Ruggles of Oak Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Shanberg of 908 Margate terrace announce the engagement of their daughter, Faye Berdye, to Eli Kaplan of 6734 Clyde avenue.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Morris Benish of 305 Root street of the engagement of their daughter, Doris, to Harry N. Paris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Paris of 1114 St. Louis avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Notkin of 1643 East 79th street announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy, to Irving J. Borg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Borg of 4321 West 16th street.

The engagement is announced of Miss Marjorie Copland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Copland of 5105 Drexel boulevard, to Alvin Baum. Miss Copland is a graduate of Wellesley, and Mr. Baum attended the University of Chicago.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Alice Lewitan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Lewitan of 3047 Logan boulevard, to Dr. Henry E. Chiprin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Chiprin of 4510 North Central Park avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert La Pointe of 916 Airdrie place announce the engagement of their daughter, Juliette Germaine, to Gerald Conlan, son of Mrs. E. Conlan of 7331 Eberhart avenue. The wedding will take place next winter.

Z. Isaacson of 4132 West End avenue announces the engagement of his daughter, Sophie, to David Levey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Levey of Chicago.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Frank John Rost of 1324 Elmdale avenue of the engagement of their daughter, Alta Violet, to Stephen Herbert Tompkins of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kahan of 5061 Ellis avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Esther, to Adolph Carl Spitzer of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spitzer of Woodmere, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Siebold of Wilmette announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Margaret, to Thomas Shepherd, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Shepherd of Kalamazoo, Mich.

Mrs. Julius Yedor of 7525 Essex avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Evelyn, to Dr. William V. Sher, son of Dr. and Mrs. I. Sher of Chicago.

[Continued on page five.]

PROF. DRANNON'S GUARANTEED

Large, Deep Marcel Permanent, with or without Ringlet Ends. Also Round Curl or Swirl Wave.

$5

Complete Permanent WAVE

We shampoo your hair after the Permanent and show you the Wave before you pay your money. Experienced operators.

This Is No School

The difference produced by our method has delighted thousands, which enables us to give you this special low price.

We Successfully Wave Over an Old Permanent

We Specialize in Permanent Waving and Do No Other Beauty Work

UNITED PERMANENT WAVE SHOP

13th Floor Mentor Building Dearborn 9592

39 S. State Street

Open Evenings With or Without Appointment—No Waiting

·CHAS·A·STEVENS·&·BROS·

·ANNEX·

A Very Special Selling of

Smart New Frocks for Summer

$8.75

In Wash Silks, Georgettes and Crepes

Frocks for every summer occasion at such an exceptionally low price that you will want two or three. The values are unusual, as the lovely materials and expert workmanship are usually found only in higher priced frocks.

Women's and Misses' Sizes

THE STYLES

Are both long and short sleeved and the range of colors is so complete you will find frocks for street, home, resort, and evening in all the very latest styles.

MATERIALS:

Plain and Figured Georgette, Dotted Crepe, Flat Crepe, Washable Crepe de Chine.

COLORS:

Flesh, White, Blue, Maize, Green, Navy, Black, Tan, Gray, Rose Beige and Orchid.

ON SALE—ANNEX

·CHAS·A·STEVENS·&·BROS·

·ANNEX·

A Special Sale of

New Sweaters

$2.95

Regular $5.95 Values

This assortment of beautiful sweaters, priced greatly below their regular selling price, offers both the vacationist and the stay-at-home a chance to secure marvelous values in Wool and Tinsel, Zephyr, Lightweight Wools and Rayon. The styles include the square, V, Crew and Collared necklines in slip-on styles in striped, dotted and plain colors. Also sweater coat styles in plain and fancy weaves.

The colors are Flesh, Maize, White, Jade, Powder Blue, Red and combinations.

Skirts to Wear With Sweaters In Flannel and Crepe

$2.95 — $7.50

The new butterfly pleated skirt with waistline. Also all the popular pleated styles in matching or contrasting colors with waistline or bodice top.

ON SALE, ANNEX

For Mothers-to-Be

A SEPARATE DEPARTMENT

Ask for Second Floor—East Section

A Charming summer Frock of Figured Georgette. 19.85

Smart Frocks

19.85

. . . . new and youthful . . . . the very styles you would wear under any condition

made adjustable for wear during the entire maternity period —and later.

LAYETTES

Baby's First Outfit —everything needed. 62 pieces 14.95

Lane Bryant

101 N. Wabash Ave.

NEWS OF NEW YORK SOCIETY

Newport Residents Star Polo on List of Summer Sports

By Nancy Randolph.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Newport is swinging into its own, and all prepared for as busy a season as ever the Rhode Island resort has seen. Polo will be one of the mainstays this summer, in keeping with the fact that the ancient Persian game has become second only to yachting as society's main sport.

Jimmy Van Alen, who played abroad in England as well as in this country, is responsible for the Newport plans. With him he has enlisted the indefatigable William H. Vanderbilt, whose estate, Oakland Farm, is to provide the grounds for the play.

* *

Scrub Games Hoped For.

Newport, strangely enough, has not seen any polo for over a decade. The last time it was played at the Queen City twelve years ago, when the Westchester Country club had its field on what is now a part of T. Suffern Taylor's famous Ocean Links golf course.

Mr. Van Alen has high hopes of getting some of the Argentine players to put in a bit of time at Newport before they dash into the fray at Meadowbrook. With all the houses open, it is a certainty that Louis Lacey and Jack Nelson, among others, will be house guests at Newport. Oakland farm has quite a stable of polo ponies, and a few decent scrub games shouldn't be at all hard to get up. A lot depends on these trial games, for if the polo proves successful plans will be laid for a large program next season.

* *

Yachting the Chief Sport.

Yachting is Newport's chief avocation. All sorts of races in different classes have been going on this week. George F. Baker Jr. is at Newport in his yacht, the Viking, having come to see the class races for which the offered cups. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Epley came back to Newport after a ten day cruise on the Advance, while Fleet Captain W. A. W. Stewart on the Iris and George M. Pynchon on the Yasanta are in the harbor.

Other notables now settled in Newport and awaiting the beginning of festivities, including the wedding of Betty Taylor and Young Dyer on July 11, include former Gov. and Mrs. Livingston Beeckman, Mrs. Marjorie Oelrichs, Mrs. John Clinton Gray, Mrs. William Woodward, Stephen Van Rensselaer, Mrs. W. Storrs Wells, Mrs. T. Shaw Safe, Mrs. Kenneth P. Budd, Mr. and Mrs. Hermann D. Countze, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nelson Borland, Mr. and Mrs. James Lenox Banks Jr., Louise Iselin, and Mr. and Mrs. James Denison Sawyer.

* *

Active Month Begins.

July promises to be far more of an active month, socially, than was June. To be sure, there were brides enough, but the June bride of traditional loveliness got nothing at all of what was due her, for the weather has been frightful in New York and its environs.

What with almost constant rain, the lawn weddings planned for the last days of June were almost all forcibly abandoned, and instead St. Thomas', St. Bartholomew's, and St. George's churches welcomed the fashionable gatherings. However, while there were no end of weddings, few were of sufficient importance to rouse interest outside of the family and friend circles.

* *

Race to Spain Holds Interest.

Speaking of racing recalls that Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs arrived from abroad on Tuesday, all excited over the fact that Hermann, son of the late Tessie Oelrichs, is going to take part in the Spanish ocean race which begins the seventh of this month. Mrs. Oelrichs, as a rule, prefers Paris to New York, having spent most of her life there; but preparations for the race from Sandy Hook to Santander, Spain, have thrilled her even as it has aroused a furor of excitement on 43d street, where the members of the New York Yacht club are laying heavy wagers on their favorites to win. At present it seems to be agreed that Commodore Arthur Curtiss James and his famous Aloha has the best chance for the major cup.

Drowsy Southampton is furbishing up its broad main street after the glories and fun of the annual street fair, which started Friday noon, as usual, with the blaring of hurdy-gurdisse, and the shrieks of children.

Southampton would never consider a season properly begun without the fair, under the auspices of the Village Improvement association, and this year's fete was not less colorful than those of other years. Mrs. James P. Donohue added to the fun by giving a motor to be raffled off. The results, however, have not yet become known.

In keeping with the trend of the times there was a dance derby, a medicine show, a flea circus, the ten-in-one side show and a collection of freaks from all countries.

Most of this was sheer burlesque, for Southampton makes up in ingenuity what it lacks in authenticity and the ancient village near Montauk does not care to import real lions and tigers.

It mightn't be funny and mothers think of their children, for Southampton belongs, first of all, to the very youngest set.

STORE HOURS: 9:00 A. M. TO 5:00 P. M.—SATURDAYS: 9:30 A. M. TO 9:00 P. M.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

FOUR RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORES

North Lawrence Ave. at Winchester Ave. Telephone: Longbeach 6600
West Homan Ave. at Arthington St. Telephone: Kedzie 2500
South E. 79th St. at Kenwood Ave. Telephone: Saginaw 1700
Southwest 62nd St. at Western Ave. Telephone: Hemlock 4800

Use Our Convenient Free Auto Parks

Now in Progress

OUR MID-SUMMER SALE

Goods from all the markets of the world—summer merchandise and all-the-year-round staples—at prices that mean heavy savings to you.

Values are exceptional. Qualities are of our customary high character. Each article is guaranteed.

You can shop here advantageously for your Fourth of July supplies—you can save on everything you purchase.

For Comfort on the Beach and Freedom in the Water

Men's Wool Worsted Suits
$2.98
One-piece all wool worsted suits, athletic style, trunks sewed to skirt. Large armholes. Sizes, 36 to 42.

Women's Wool Suits
Fine ribbed suits in one-piece styles, in plain colors. A very comfortable garment. Sizes, 34 to 42, priced at $2.98

Boys' Worsted Shirts
Solid white shirts of fine quality. Sizes, 28 to 34, at $1.39
Boys' all wool worsted trunks, Navy blue, $1.49.

Children's Suits
A fine quality suit, in navy and white, red and white or green and white. Sizes, 2 to 6. $1.39

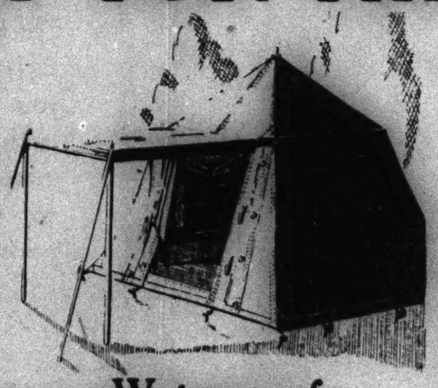
GET READY FOR THE "FOURTH"

Gasoline Camp Stoves
$3.79
Handy Chef, two-burner gasoline stoves. Ample cooking surface, one-piece brass tank. Has wind shield.

"King" Kamp Beds
$6.95
Double size, light weight, very comfortable. Folds very compactly, easy to carry. Size open, 48x76 in.; closed, 3½x4½x48 in.

Army Camp Trunks
$4.69
Seasoned lumber body, covered with heavy sheet steel. Blue color, black trimmings. Brass fittings. Size, 31x16x13.

Camp Cot Mattresses
$2.25
Water repellant, kapok filled mattresses, covered with forest green denim. Size, 26x76 inches.



Waterproof Umbrella Tents
$23.85
Of heavy weight waterproof, forest green canvas. Double stitched throughout. Well ventilated, windows and door screened. Space enough for two large cots. Complete with poles and pegs. Size, 9¼x9¼
Front and Side Curtains, one piece—fits either side.....$4.25
Reversible Side Curtains.....$2.30

Boys' Tennis Shoes
Heavy canvas uppers, with leather ankle patch, leather trimmings, lace to toe. Heavy crepe rubber soles. Sizes 1 to 5. $1.35

4-Pc. Steel Casting Rods
$1.69
A sturdy, flexible steel rod with agatine guides, double cork grips. 5 foot length.

WLS "72" Golf Balls
55c
Guaranteed for 72 holes against cover cuts. A ball for amateur or professional. Doz., $6.00, or 3 for $1.60.

Split Cowhide Suitcases
$4.89
New boar grain, split cowhide suitcases. Heavy brass fittings, two straps. Cloth lined. Size, 24x12½x7½ in.

Unbreakable Outing Jugs
$1.29
Heavy metal outer shell with glazed earthenware filler, ground cork insulated, large opening, keeps liquids and foods hot or cold for 12 hours. Gallon size.

Big Bang Toy Cannons
Looks like a real cannon, safe, economical; no powder; makes loud noise..... $1.89
Ronson magic sparklers, works automatically, harmless, runs on momentum; size, 3½ in. diameter; length, 6½ in. 19c

Radiator Flag Sets
34c
Consists of five silk and lisle flags, size 4x6 in., fancy metal holder.
Muslin Flags, mounted on plain stick, size 3½x6 in. Doz..... 10c
Flag outfits, flag 3x5 ft., 6 ft. staff. Holder and halyard. Set..... 98c

AT OUR FOUR STORES

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

EDUCATIONAL EDUCATIONAL

Shorthand Students, Be Wise
Save Time—Save Money
Come—See—Hear Our
FREE DEMONSTRATION
of
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Mrs. Hoover Loves the Simple Things

[Continued from page one.]

house life she was so fortunate as to enjoy.

* *

College Days.

Lou Henry was a handsome and vigorous girl, full of zest for life, when she entered Leland Stanford university. With her passion for the out of doors, it was not strange that she found geology appealed to her most. She spent all her spare time in the field getting first hand knowledge of what interested her more than anything else in the world.

At that time she was the only girl in college who was at all interested in the subject. She was the exception, yet her friends say that she was one of the most popular girls in college at the time.

* *

Romance and Marriage.

It was not strange that young Herbert Hoover should become interested in the popular Lou Henry. They were thrown together much of the time, being in the same geology class and having similar interests. They were fortunate in having a professor, John Casper Branner, who was a great inspiration to them. He took them out into the Santa Cruz mountains weekends to do as much field work as possible.

Herbert Hoover had great admiration for this girl who was so keen on the things he was, so daring and such a wonderful companion. And as they worked side by side in the beautiful mountains this fine friendship deepened into love.

Herbert Hoover graduated first and went to Australia on a mining job. The agreement was that at the end of the year when she had graduated and he had returned they would be married. But he was offered a position in China before the year was up, so he returned to California. They were married at once and set sail the next day.

* *

An Example of Courage.

Every one knows of the courageous way in which Mrs. Hoover acted during the Boxer rebellion, how she tapped the tea and sugar casks which served as defenses in order to feed the men, bullets whizzing overhead.

Mrs. Hoover's marriage may be said to be an unusually happy one, being founded on love and a fine spirit of companionship. The almost classic example of her coöperation with her husband is the translation of a textbook on metallurgy.

Mrs. Hoover is not the only one who loves her home. During the great war Mr. Hoover always rented a house in Paris if only for a short time. He could not bear the thought of a hotel, somehow. He always enjoys having people around, particularly at meals, so it is not unusual in the Hoover home to call up a group of neighbors ten minutes before meals. These are the dinners they prefer, informal and impromptu. They are to be admired for being so neighborly in the face of the pressure of duties of modern life. They are very proud of their two sons, and rumor has it that Mr. Hoover dotes on his granddaughter, Peggy Ann, who resembles him.

* *

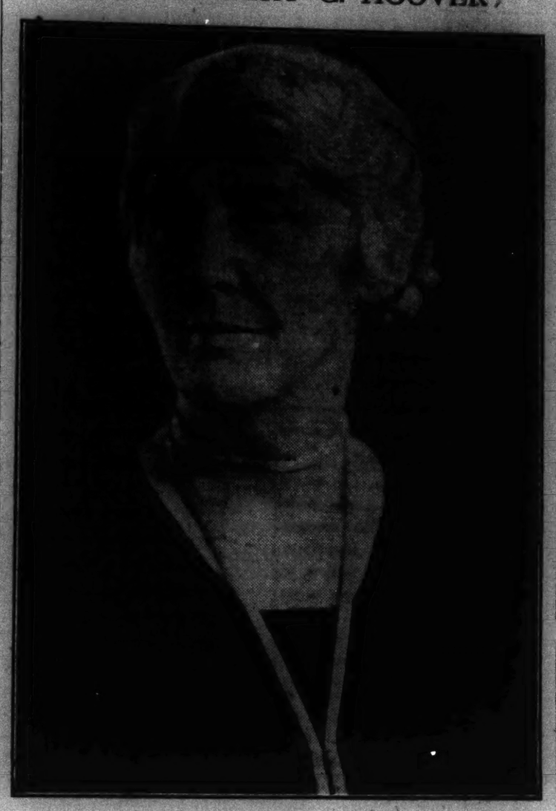
Prefers Vegetables to Flowers.

Mrs. Hoover feels that a home is not complete without a garden, but she is unusual in preferring vegetables to flowers. Her home in Palo Alto has a charming garden of which she is very proud. Behind her home on S street in Washington hyacinths, tulips and lilacs grow down in a ravine thickly wooded, where clumps of honeysuckle perfume the air.

It is perfectly natural for Mrs. Hoover to prefer woods to formal gardens and vegetables to flowers. One of the most attractive of her vegetable combinations for the dining table consists of purple eggplants, large, shiny, red and green peppers, golden ears of corn and prickly chestnut burrs lightly open. She takes great pleasure in arranging the vegetables in unusual combinations on brass trays. Always there is individuality in her groupings and vividness of color, for Mrs. Hoover dislikes drabness.

Although she has had a chance to taste of life in many countries, she has always retained her interest and her love for California, which became so firmly rooted in her youth.

MRS. HERBERT C. HOOVER.



MRS. HOOVER loves the simple things—home, her vegetable garden, and life out of doors. She takes great interest in Girl Scout work, and spends much time at the Hoover country house at Palo Alto, Calif.

The Feminine Realm

The French army is gradually doing away with its men cooks and now women, at the rate of one for every 400 men, are engaged to do the job.

Mrs. Mary A. Brown, aged 88, of Portland, Me., is one of the few women who were on the firing lines in either army during the civil war.

The Kansas City flying schools number many young women among their graduates.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

[Continued from page three.]

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice W. Loeb of 5237 Dorchester avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Elsa Joan, to Robert Einstein of Munich.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Maxine Kagley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kagley of 7430 North Greenview avenue, to Charles Shaul Terrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Terrell of 1318 Lunt avenue.

The engagement is announced of Miss Esther Lois Sims, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Sims of 4474 Oakenwald avenue, to Harry F. Meislahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Meislahn of Montrose, Ill.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Dorothea Sorenson of 1162 North Harding avenue, to James Walter Schaefer of 7544 Essex avenue. The wedding will take place the latter part of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester R. Wellman of Highland Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Joell, to Vernon Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. William Singer of 814 Margate terrace announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia, to Maurice H. Bernstein of 5818 Glenwood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Brodsky of St. Louis, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie, to Irwin H. Rusnak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rusnak of 2925 Pine Grove avenue.

Mrs. Thomas Brunton Marshall of Lake Forest announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy Ewart, to Thomas Harris Osgood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Osgood of Inverness, Scotland. The wedding will take place in August.

SOCIETY PERSONALS

Mrs. John Ericson of the Edgewater Beach hotel, who has been abroad since last January, is at present visiting the Marquise Carillo Albornoz in Paris.

Mrs. Frederick W. Blocki of 822 Buena avenue and her daughter, Ruth Louise, will leave on Wednesday for a tour of northern Europe.

John Cassidy of 2373 East 70th street and his daughter, Miss Mary Cassidy, have departed for a three months' motor trip through Europe.

Mrs. F. E. McCready and her daughter, Helen, have returned to Chicago after having spent seven months in Los Angeles and are residing at the Sovereign hotel.

Miss Georgene Faulkner sailed yesterday for Europe on the Conte Grande, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Smart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Smart of 5477 Cornell avenue, and Miss Mary Ester Churchill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester S. Churchill of the Chicago Beach hotel. They will return in September.

Miss Margaret G. Shannon of the Albion Shore hotel sailed Friday on the Olympic for three months' travel in Italy, Ireland, France, England, and other European countries.

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Black moire taffeta evening gown with black and ecru chantilly lace bertha and deep ruffle. $150
Original $275
Evening gown of stunning green corded taffeta, shot with gold and flower printed rhinestone and pearl trimmed. $125
Original $250
White duchess satin wedding gowns, beautiful pearl, rhinestone and silver woven over skirt—fish tail train. $125
Original $125
Silver gray, filmy chiffon cape ensemble, strikingly embroidered in beads in exotic colors. A stunning model. $69.50
Original $75
Peach colored silk lace ensemble, exquisitely pleated skirt, rhinestone buckle at the girdle and satin trimmed. $39.75
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Ancient French House Makes Three American Alliances

By La Dauphine.

AROUND Mary Elizabeth Forbes, once of New York, centers an extraordinary chain of coincidence. As a young girl, she came to France with her parents during the glittering days of the Second Empire, when the court of Napoleon III. exercised such a fascination over American mothers in quest of titles for their daughters.

The emperor, pleased with his reception thirty years earlier in the United States, gave the American ambassador leave to bring as many of his compatriots as he wished to the brilliant balls. Among the belles who danced at the Tuileries with the gay cavaliers were Mary Forbes and Jennie Jerome, who soon, like their families, became the closest of friends. Both married in 1874. While Jennie Jerome, by her union with Lord Randolph Churchill, was to be the mother of the present chancellor of the exchequer, Mary Forbes gave her hand to Gaston, sixth Duc de Choiseul-Praslin.

* *

Still Lives in France.

Today widowed, and nearly 80, she divides her time as dowager duchess between the Villa Terza at Mentone and her Paris home in the Avenue George V. In the latter years of the 19th century she and the duc spent much of their time at the chateau, near Fontainebleau, now known as Vaux-le-Vicomte, but long called the Chateau de Vaux-Praslin. In a wonderful setting, with superb gardens, and interiors decorated by Mignard and Lebrun, it is often called the predecessor of Versailles. Its magnificence so excited the jealousy of the young Louis XIV. that he promptly forced his rich army contractor, Fouquet, to disgorge and then clapped him into prison.

Lady Randolph Churchill recounts a visit which she made there shortly after her great friend, Mary Forbes, had become the duchess and chatelaine. The duc conducted Lady Randolph, her sister, and Countess Hatzfeld over the huge building, pointing out everything of historical interest, until they came to an ornamented door. Here they paused, but did not enter. "The bedroom of the late Duc de Praslin," he said grimly, and passed on.

On their way back to Paris, Lady Randolph and her friends could talk of nothing but this tragedy which thirty years before had shaken the tottering throne of Louis Philippe. Under this monarch, the fifth Duc de Choiseul-Praslin, Théobald, born in 1805, seemed destined, if not to a dazzling, at least to an honorable career. After his marriage with the charming, handsome and accomplished Fanny Sébastiani, daughter of the Maréchal who had held high posts under Napoleon and the Bourbons, Théobald spent three years in the chamber of deputies. In 1845 the king named him to the chamber of peers.

* *

A Terrible Scandal.

On the morning of Aug. 18, 1847, Parisians awoke to a terrible sensation. The duchess had been found murdered. A kind of stupefaction seized the capital. This was increased when, twenty-four hours later, the duc was thrown into the Luxembourg prison. Either before being captured, or secretly behind the bars, he had contrived to swallow a fatal dose of arsenic.

It transpired that the duchess had made terrible scenes of jealousy over a governess, Henriette Deluzy Desportes, who had left their employ a month before. She was thrown into the Conciergerie—where Marie Antoinette spent her last days—but quickly proved an alibi. She was also exculpated even from any moral responsibility, finding admirers and defenders among such outstanding figures in Paris as Victor Cousin and Victor Hugo. The former praised her so extravagantly that Victor Hugo accused him of being in love with her, as apparently the Duc Théobald had been.

It so happened that just at this moment the Rev. Henry Martyn Field, after a five years' Presbyterian charge in St. Louis, reached Paris. It is not sure that he then met the fascinating Henriette Deluzy. At any rate, she soon left for New York, where she taught French in the select school run by Miss Haines, and won her employer's admiration and entire confidence.

About a year after her arrival in America, Henry Field married her. He became editor and proprietor of the Evangelist, and she rose, by her exceptional talents and charm, to a commanding position in New York society. Henry Field was brother of Stephen Field, whom Lincoln appointed to the Supreme bench; of David Dudley Field, the great law reformer and codifier and most brilliant advocate of his time, and of Cyrus W. Field, who laid the first Atlantic cable.

* *

Other American Alliances.

Two other American women have made alliances with the family of Choiseul-Praslin. Mary Forbes' son, Gaston, the seventh duc, born in the Isle of Wight in 1876, divorced in 1906 his first wife, Madame Jeanne de Salverte, and married in 1910 Mary Tate, born at Liberty, Ky., widow of Charles Hamilton Paine. She and the duc separated in 1922.

Théobald's second son, Comte Horace—Mary Forbes' brother-in-law—after serving as minister of foreign affairs in the Jules Ferry cabinet, undertook in 1887 a botanical mission which brought him to the United States. In 1906 he took as his second wife Mary Hooper of Cincinnati, already the widow of the Marquis Paul d'Adda-Salvaterra.

Although Comte Horace died in 1915, the comtesse lives either in her Avenue Montaigne house in Paris or at Viry Chatillon, overlooking the capital, where the view of the city rivals that from Saint Germain.

Women the World Over

Four women now act as deputy sheriffs in Erie county, N. Y.

Women's clubs in New York state now number more than 600.

Berlin has 2,000,000 working women, as against 1,400,000 working men.

In the United States today about 8,100,000 women go out to work every day.

Mrs. Charles H. Blackwell of Rapid City, S. D., is known as the "bee queen" of that state. She ships 50,000 pounds of honey from her farm annually.

WEDDED

MRS. EARL D. HARVEY.
[Gibson Photo.]

The marriage of Miss Esther Lois Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson of Evanston, to Earl D. Harvey of New York took place last Monday, at the residence of the bride's parents.

Chicagoans Attend Notables' Wedding

By May Birkhead
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
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PARIS.—[Special Correspondence.]—The marriage of Miss Helene Raffalovitch to Comte Jacques de Segonzac, one of the big social functions of the Grande Semaine, drew a number of Chicagoans as guests, owing to the fact that the bride's father, Nicholas Raffalovitch, is the European representative of Marshall Field and the Glore banking firm. The Château de Sainte Claire, where the Segonzac family resides, and the quaint little town of Compiègne were the setting for the wedding.

The ceremony was accompanied by picturesque revivals of ancient customs. After a benediction at the ancient church, which is a gem of romance and architecture and is classed by the French government as a historical monument, the bridal party, headed by flag bearers wearing gold braided costumes and feathered hats, marched through the village to the feasting tent. Here the bridegroom, who will one day be lord of this manor, had arranged for a banquet for all the townspeople, many of whom had acted as train carriers or otherwise assisted at the wedding.

* *

A Colorful Occasion.

Ransacking of ancient wardrobes had yielded a profusion of fanciful habiliments of different epochs. The effect, to say the least, was memorable.

The throng of guests was delighted with the evocation of the old régime, into which the townsfolk had put so much heart and spirit, and then went on to a large and interesting reception at the château. Here Comptesse de Segonzac, the bridegroom's mother, and Madame Raffalovitch, American born and the former Katherine Finsley Lightner of Virginia, welcomed hundreds, many representing old French families, many from the Russian colony, and a large number of Americans.

* *

Chicagoans Among the Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Fairbank were among the guests, before leaving for London, where the latter will be heard in concert. Some of Mr. Raffalovitch's Chicago friends were unable to be present, but sent gifts. Among these were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, who expected to return next week; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glore, and Countess Cardelli, formerly Ruth Lamson of Chicago.

The close of the great racing week drew an aggregation of Chicagoans to the Grand Prix. Among them Mr. and Mrs. Honoré Palmer, who have been present at all the racing events and are often seen at the Polo club, also. Mr. and Mrs. George A. McKinlock and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Topping of Evanston, who are leaving for a tour of Europe, are returning to Paris in October, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Street.

WEDDED

MRS. CHARLES M. McGAHAN.
[Doose Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Benning of 1020 Belden avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Virginia Louise, to Charles A. McGahan of 1719 West Monroe street,

NEWS OF THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

Churches Sponsor Religious Camps

By the Rev. W. B. Norton.

CHURCHES are recognizing the value and the pleasure of outdoor religious camps where recreational features and stimulating lectures provide the needs of both body and mind. The Y. M. C. A. maintains eight camps, located in the region extending from the lower end of Lake Michigan to the northern woods of Wisconsin, six for boys, one for men only, and one in two sections for boys under 12 and for those over 12 years of age, the latter under the auspices of the Central Y. M. C. A., Chicago, at a place 18 miles northwest of Muskegon, Mich. These camps conduct schools and a regular lecture program with recreation, extending from June 23 to early in September.

At Cedar Lake, Ind., conference grounds a program began yesterday and will continue to July 8 in the interests of the Fundamental Young People's Fellowship of Chicago. Other programs with fundamental teachings will continue until Sept. 3. The Chicago office of management is 1016 North Clark street.

Individual churches which minister to general needs include the Olivet institute, the Rev. Norman B. Barr, pastor, which maintains a camp now open at Lake Geneva, between Fontana and Williams Bay; Halsted street, the Rev. Robert Stephenson, pastor, one and a half miles north of St. Charles, east bank of Fox river; First Congregational church, Oak Park, Albert W. Palmer, pastor, cooperates in the camp at Algonquin, which THE TRIBUNE promotes, by maintaining a separate church unit.

The young people of the denominations are holding their camps as follows: Congregational at Tower Hill, near Sawyer, Mich., June 30-July 4; Baptist at Alton, Ill., July 28-Aug. 4; and at Tower Hill Aug. 25-Sept. 1; Presbyterian at Camp Gray, Saugatuck, Mich., July 21-27.

⁂

The Rock River Bible conference, interdenominational, will hold its third annual session at Dixon, Ill., July 15-22. The director is Parley E. Zartman. Among the speakers will be Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, Chicago; Dr. John McNeill, Los Angeles, Cal.; S. D. Gordon, author, New York City; Bishop Frederick Fisher, Calcutta, India; Dr. Henry C. Roehner, pastor First Lutheran church, having more than 2,000 members, Mansfield, O. There is a long list of other speakers. Following immediately the Bible conference there will be a chautauqua program conducted by the Loar Chautauqua company of Bloomington, Ill.

⁂

The opening service of the Des Plaines camp meeting at 8 p. m. will be on Friday, with the speaker Dr. King D. Beach, pastor of St. James church, Chicago. Saturday at 9 a. m. Daily Vacation Bible school will be opened by Mrs. Georgia Coyne and Leo Montgomery; 10:30 a. m. devotions, the Rev. H. Clifford Northcott, sermon, the Rev. F. F. Farmiloe; 2:30 p. m. speaker, the Rev. Robert J. Smith, pastor Hyde Park church; 7 p. m., the Rev. Charles H. Draper; 8 p. m., the Rev. F. W. Ingvoldstad, pastor First church, Decatur, Ill. The hours given are daylight saving time.

⁂

Mrs. Mary Ann Phillips, 101 years old, is one who, with forty-nine others, became a charter member last Sunday of the Acacia Community Presbyterian church, 7300 Berteau avenue. Some time ago the Church Extension Board of the Chicago Presbytery took over the Sunday school in this locality, which has now become a church, organized by the Rev. Dr. Henry S. Brown and Frank S. Shaw, a lay director of the board.

Last November when this school was turned over to the board, Miss Belle Beatty was placed in charge. A young people's society was organized, evening service added and a ladies' aid came into being. Later on a portable building was erected and through interested people in the neighborhood hymn books, church furnishings, window shades and other equipment were added. The Rev. G. Cleaver is pastor.

⁂

The Rev. Dr. George H. Thomas, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, 50th street and Dorchester avenue, announces that the Rev. Otis G. Jackson becomes assistant at St. Paul's today. The Rev. Mr. Jackson is a graduate of Dartmouth college and was graduated from the Episcopal Theological seminary, Cambridge, this spring and ordained deacon June 16 by the Bishop of Massachusetts. He has been lay director of religious education at St. Paul's Cathedral, Boston, for a time.

⁂

For three years work has been going on the new University of Chicago chapel, since ground was broken in the spring of 1925. The huge capstone has been lifted into place on the top of the tower, 210 feet above Woodlawn avenue and the Midway. John D. Rockefeller, founder of the university, gave $1,700,000 for the erection of this great Gothic structure, and it is expected he will come from the east for the dedication ceremonies in October.

⁂

On account of a mistake in the printed program of the Des Plaines camp meeting special atention is called to a change in the order on Woman's day, Friday, July 13. The proper order follows: 9:30 a. m., Bible hour by the Rev. F. F. Farmiloe; 10:30 a. m., the Woman's Home Missionary society anniversary, speaker, Miss Irene Thomas, national field secretary; 1:30 p. m., Deaconess anniversary service, speaker, the Rev. A. D. Klontz, pastor Morgan Park Methodist Episcopal church; 2:30 p. m., the Woman's Foreign Missionary society anniversary, the Rev. Clement D. Rockey, district superintendent of Moradabad district, northwest India; 7 p. m., Union Young People's service, the Rev. Charles H. Draper; 8 p. m., Des Plaines night, sermon, Ralph Connor.

⁂

The tenth quadrennial convention of the World Sunday School association will be held in Los Angeles, Cal., July 11-18. Preliminary meetings of officials will be held July 9 and 10. The committee on program and arrangements is: W. C. Poole, president, London; H. McAfee Robinson, chairman, Philadelphia; Robert M. Hopkins, vice chairman, St. Louis; Samuel D. Price, secretary, New York City. Most of the speakers will come from countries outside the United States. Preliminary meetings have been held in Corea, India, and Egypt, and one of the dramatic interesting speakers will be

THE REV. CHARLES H. DRAPER.

THE REV. H. CLIFFORD NORTHCOTT.
[Photo, Moffet.]

There are two of the younger ministers of Rock River conference who have had unusual experience despite their years and who have an important part in the management of the Des Plaines camp ground, which begins its 69th annual meeting Friday evening.

The Rev. H. Clifford Northcott is chairman of the program committee and platform manager and has been for several years. He is a graduate with the degrees of A. B. and A. M. from Northwestern university and B. D. from Garrett Biblical institute, Evanston. He distinguished himself during the war as a volunteer soldier and not as a chaplain. Recently three cottages he owned on the camp ground were destroyed by fire and their rebuilding is an act of heroism on his part. The Rev. Mr. Northcott has been for five years pastor of the Euclid Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, Washington boulevard and Euclid avenue.

The Rev. Charles H. Draper is pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Lake Forest. He has been elected business manager and chaplain of the Des Plaines camp ground to promote increased activities on the grounds and supervise new facilities for recreation and amusement and also to carry on a summer program of religious activities in addition to the regular camp meeting.

He graduated from the Missouri Wesleyan college and Boston university. He came to Rock River conference Jan. 1, 1926, from Maine conference where he had served Congress Street church, Portland and Westbrook. Previously he served Second church, New Bedford, Mass. He gained his camp meeting experience on the board of directors of the Old Orchard camp meeting, Maine. He was dean of Kent's Hill Epworth League institute for several seasons, and taught in several other institutes and summer schools of religious education.

Seikh Metry S. Dewairy, field secretary in Egypt. Among the speakers are the Rev. R. E. Diffendorfer, New York City; Bishop Frederick Fisher, Calcutta, India; James Kelly, Glasgow, Scotland; the Rev. Kazuo Kitchu, Tokio, Japan; Dr. Hugh S. Magill, Chicago, Ill.; Dr. Daniel A. Poling, New York City; Dr. W. C. Pearce, Los Angeles, Cal.; Bishop J. W. Robinson, Delhi, India; Dr. Luther A. Weigle, New Haven, Conn.; Dr. B. S. Winchester, New York City; Horace E. Coleman, Japan; Herbert S. Harris, Brazil; Dr. Gordon Holdcroft, Corea; Dr. A. L. Ryan, Philippine islands; E. G. Tewksbury, China. The last five are field secretaries representing their countries.

⁂

A special conference on social work will be the program for July 4 at the Episcopal conference for church workers now in session at Taylor Hall, Racine college, Wisconsin. Dr. Esther L. Richards, psychiatrist from Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore, Md., will be the principal speaker and others on the program are the Rev. Alfred Newbery, Chicago, and the Rev. E. S. White, St. Louis, Mo.

⁂

The resignation of Mrs. J. Hornsey, for the last fifteen years actively identified with the House of Happiness and Providence Day Nursery, 3052 Gratten avenue, has been announced to become effective today. Miss Bertha L. Moore, present associate head resident of the house, will be in full charge. Miss Dorothy Stirling of Winnetka is the president of the board of directors.

⁂

This morning at 11 o'clock the Rev. Dr. E. J. Randall, diocesan secretary of the Episcopal church, will be the special preacher at the Cathedral Shelter, Peoria street at Washington boulevard.

⁂

St. Bronislava church and school, 87th street and Colfax avenue, will have a new building by the opening of the fall term. Ground was broken on May 1 and the corner stone will be laid on July 4 at 10:30 a. m. by the Very Rev. Msgr. F. Halgas, pastor of St. Andrew's church, Calumet City. His eminence Cardinal Mundelein has placed the parish in charge of the Franciscan Fathers, Minor Conventuals of St. Anthony's province, headquarters Buffalo, N. Y.; the Very Rev. Justine Figas, provincial, with the Rev. Cyril Kita, O. M. C., pastor, and the Rev. Alexius Ponsiadto, O. M. C., assistant, and Bruno Ledwon, O. M. C., a lay brother.

⁂

The 40th anniversary celebration of the Episcopal Church of the Atonement, Kenmore and Ardmore avenues, which was previously announced in this column for June 17, was postponed and will take place this morning at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Alfred Newbery is the pastor.

⁂

The Chautauqua program of Winona Lake assembly, Winona Lake, Ind., in the William A. Sunday tabernacle opens at 9:30 this morning with the Sunday school in the charge of Superintendent William A. Peterson of Chicago. At 10:45 the opening sermon will be preached by Dr. Hugh H. Bell, recently elected secretary of the Winona institutions. He will also preach at 6:30 p. m. in the auditorium. Tomorrow the National Reform association with headquarters at Pittsburgh, Pa., which for twenty years has had a place on the Winona program, will begin a series of special speakers on the Bible and on Christian principles of civil government. The first speaker will be at 10 a. m. in the auditorium, Dr. James S. Martin of Pittsburgh, Pa. The first sacred concert of the season will be given next Sunday evening.

⁂

During this week July 4-8, the Baptist Young People's Union will hold its annual convention at Kansas City, Mo. July 4 will be devoted to registration, sight-seeing, and meeting of the board of managers. The program will begin with special music at 7 p. m. in the convention hall. The final address of the evening will be "Helping My Flag to Follow the Cross," by Dr. David Bryn-Jones. The response to addresses of welcome will be made earlier in the evening by John Singleton, president of the B. Y. P. U of America.

Thursday morning the president will speak on "The House That the B. Y. P. U. Built." Four addresses follow on the general subject, "What Is My Responsibility as a Christian?" by David Bryn-Jones, in international relations; by James Mullenbach, in industrial relations; by Will W. Alexander in racial relations; by John W. Elliott in positive citizenship. Saturday morning "Business and Professions," by W. C. Coleman, Wichita, Kas., president of the Baptist Northern convention, and at 8:45 p. m. "Convention Impressions" will be conducted by Edwin Phelps, Chicago, general secretary B. Y. P. U.

⁂

The most extensive camp for Catholic boys, 10 to 16 years of age, is located at Clear Water Lake, Wis., 325 miles from Chicago. John L. [Paddy] Driscoll is athletic director. Mass is said by a resident chaplain daily and there is a resident physician. For particulars write to the Rev. Francis McCarthy, 101 East Chestnut streeet, Chicago.

⁂

The corner stone of St. Hilary Catholic church and school will be laid today following the 11 o'clock mass. The church is located at Fairfield avenue north of Bryn Mawr avenue. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. William Foley, LL. D., pastor of St. Ambrose church, will officiate. The Rev. Thomas J. Burke is pastor. The new building will be of Spanish design, brick with Bedford stone trim, the roof of Spanish tile. The church will seat 800. The school will contain twelve classrooms with provisions for four additional classrooms in the future. The building will cost $185,000.

Sermons and Services Today

REFORMED CHURCH.

Grace, 2658 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. Melvin E. Beck. 11 a. m.: "Paths to Christian Joy."

Third, 1024 Wellington-av. The Rev. Leonard S. Reynaner. 10:30 a. m.: "America First."

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

Bishop Cheney Memorial, Yale-av. and 70th-st. The Rev. E. J. Sonne. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Andrew's, 99th-st. and Prospect-av. The Rev. Richard L. Sonne. 11 a. m.

St. John's, Laramie and Potomac-ave. The Rev. Charles O. Bayard. 11 a. m.: James G. Plankey.

St. Mark's, Washtenaw-av., near Fullerton-av. 11 a. m.: Henry G. Mason.

St. Paul's, Bishop Fallows' Memorial, Adams-st. at Winchester-av. The Rev. W. R. Collings. 9:45 and 11 a. m.: "The Eternal God is My Refuge, and Underneath Are the Everlasting Arms."

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Cathedral of the Holy Name, State and Superior-sts. Masses 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a. m. Vespers and benediction, 7:30 p. m.

Holy Angels, Oakwood-blvd. and Vincennes-av. Masses 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:30 and 11:30 a. m.

Holy Cross, 65th-st. and Maryland-av. Masses 6, 7, 8, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a. m. [high mass].

Old St. John's, 18th and Clark-sts. Masses 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a. m. High mass at 12 noon.

St. Elizabeth, 41st-st. and Wabash-av. Masses 6, 7, 9, 10, and 11 a. m.

St. Mary's, Wabash and 9th-st. Masses 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a. m. High mass at noon.

St. Patrick's, Adams and Des Plaines-st. The Rev. William J. McNamee. Masses 3:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a. m. High mass at noon.

St. Peter's, Clark and Polk-sts. Masses 5:30, 7, 8, 9, and 11:30. High masses at 10 a. m. and 12 noon.

St. James', Wabash-av. and 29th-st. The Rev. P. J. O'Donoghue. Masses 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

SWEDENBORGIAN.

Sharon, 5220 Wayne-av. The Rev. W. L. Gladish. 11 a. m.: "The Visible God."

UNITARIAN.

First, Woodlawn-av. at 57th-st. The Rev. Von Ogden Vogt. 11 a. m.: "Supreme Choices."

UNIVERSALIST.

Second Society Meeting house, 3024 Washington-blvd. The Rev. Lewis B. Fisher. 11 a. m.: "My Country, Right or Wrong."

MISCELLANEOUS.

Bethany Union, Wood-st. at 103d-st. The Rev. Clyde McGee. 10:45 a. m.

Bryn Mawr Community, 7000 Jeffery-av. The Rev. M. E. Boynton, 11 a. m.

Divine Science church, 1414-16 Strauss building. The Rev. Alice R. Ritchie. 11 a. m.: "The Path to Christ Mastery."

Christadelphians, 811 Capitol building. 10:45 a. m.: O. Martin.

Howard Community, 1405 Howard-st. Carsoe J. Morgan. 11 a. m.: "The Significance of Small Things."

Kenwood Interdenominational, Greenwood-av. at 46th-st. Alfred Lee Wilson. 11 a. m.: "Crowding Christ Into Uniform."

Liveable Christianity, 1000 Auditorium building, 431 S. Wabash-av. 3:30 p. m.: "Loving Thy Neighbor." Ida Minge.

Wicker Park, Haven-av. at Le Moyne. The Rev. Simon Peter Long. 11 a. m.: "The Promise of the Ages."

Woodlawn Immanuel, Kenwood-av. at 64th-st. The Rev. Clarence R. Paulus. 11 a. m.

NEIGHBORS' MEMORIAL.

First, Chicago Temple, Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. John Thompson. 10:45 a. m.: "God Waiteth a Man." 8 p. m.: "New Fourths in Church and State." Dr. Grant. 970 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. C. Copeland Smith. 11 a. m.: "Prayer in an Age of Science."

Hyde Park, Blackstone and 54th-st. The Rev. R. J. Smith. 11 a. m.: "The Significance of the Declaration of Independence."

St. James, 44th-st. and Ellis-av. The Rev. King D. Beach. 11 a. m.: "The True Glory of a Nation." 7:45 p. m.: "A Jaunt to the Sea Shore."

St. John's, Jeffery-av., at 74th-st. The Rev. Morgan Williams. 11 a. m.: "Emblems."

Sheridan Road, Sunnyside and Hazel-ave. The Rev. James O'May. 11 a. m.: "A Tale of Two Countries."

Woodlawn Park, Woodlawn-av., at 64th-st. The Rev. Gilbert S. Cox. 11 a. m.: "Modern Mysticism." 7:45 p. m.: "What Do We Expect of America?"

PRESBYTERIAN.

Albany Park, W. St. Louis-av. and Argyle-st. The Rev. H. F. Brunch. 11 a. m.: "The Burnt Sacrifice and the Rose."

First. The Rev. William H. Roddy. 11 a. m. Service in Wadsworth school, 7:45 p. m. Service in Wadsworth school, 7:45 p. m. and University-av. 7:45 p. m. Service in John Knox hall, 6400 Kimbark-ave.

Fourth, 599 N. Michigan-av. The Rev. John Timothy Stone. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Granville Avenue, Granville and Glenwood. The Rev. F. J. Martin. 11 a. m.: "Communion." 8 p. m.: "Lest We Forget."

Olivet Institute, Blackhawk and Cleveland. The Rev. Norman B. Barr. 10:45 a. m.: "Is the Christian Church a Mission or a Country?" 7:45 p. m.: "Do You Belong to the United States That Has Been Given to Be?"

Ravenswoods, Hermitage and Gunnison. The Rev. Frederick L. Selden. 11 a. m.: "Rogers Park, Greenleaf and Greenview. The Rev. Charles Gorman Richards. 11 a. m.: "The Soul of a Nation."

Roseland, 112th-st., at State. The Rev. A. V. King. 10:45 a. m.: ["The Price of Patriotism"] and 7:45 p. m.: "Our Second. 1936 S. Michigan-av. The Rev. W. Clyde Howard. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. [The Rev. James H. Snowden of Philadelphia, Pa.]

South Chicago, 9100 Exchange-av. The Rev. Grover C. Whimsett. 11 a. m.: "A New Birth of Freedom: Deliverance from Sin as a National Motif."

SERMONS AND SERVICES IN CHICAGO CHURCHES TODAY

NOTICE.

Announcements for this column must reach THE TRIBUNE by Thursday morning. Address Religious Editor, THE TRIBUNE, Chicago.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN.

Blessed Hope, Grenshaw-st. and Keeler-av. The Rev. A. E. Bloom. 11 a. m.: "In the Beginning—God." 7:30 p. m.: "A Lost World and Its Redemption."

AMERICAN CATHOLIC.

St. Claudia's oratory, Garrick hall, 95 W. Randolph-st. Mass and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

St. Mary's of Nazareth, 4417 N. Mulligan-av. Mass 10:30 a. m.

BAPTIST.

Covenant, Normal-blvd., at 60th-pl. The Rev. E. T. McLendon. 10:30 a. m.: "Enoch, the Remarkable." 7:30 p. m.: "What Will You Do with Jesus?"

First, 935 E. 50th-st. The Rev. Perry J. Stackhouse. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Judson, Austin-blvd. and Potomac-av. The Rev. Joseph Croft Dent. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Lorimer Memorial, 734-st. and St. Lawrence-av. The Rev. Charles B. Althoff. 10:45 a. m.: "The Holy Spirit, Our Comforter." 8 p. m.: "The Fisherman's Club of Cicero."

Western Avenue, Western and Warren-ave. The Rev. Alfred G. Drummond. 11 a. m.: "The Unchangeable Christ." 7:45 p. m.: "The World's Friend."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Subject in all churches: "God."

First, 4017 Drexel-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Second, Wrightwood-av., at Pine Grove. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Third, Washington-blvd. and Leavitt-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourth, Harvard-av. and Marquette-rd. 10:45 a. m.

Fifth, 4840 Dorchester-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixth, 11321 Prairie-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Seventh, 5318 Kenmore-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighth, 4359 S. Michigan-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Ninth, 6154 Woodlawn-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Tenth, 5640 Blackstone-av. 10:45 a. m.

Eleventh, 2840 Logan-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Twelfth, 635 Grace-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Thirteenth, 10317 Longwood-dr. 10:30 a. m.

Fourteenth, Sunnyside-av. and Paulina-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifteenth, 801 N. Central-av., Austin. 10:45 a. m.

Sixteenth, 7201 N. Ashland-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Seventeenth, the Masonic Hall temple, 32 W. Randolph-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighteenth, corner E. 73d-st. and Coles-av. 10:45 a. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

First, Oak Park. The Rev. Albert W. Palmer. 10:45 a. m.: "What Should Be the Relation of Church and State in a Democracy?"

Fourth, Talman and Logan-blvd. The Rev. E. A. Reese. 11 a. m.: "Remember the Child."

Hyde Park, 1364 E. 56th-st. The Rev. Willis L. Goldsmith. 11 a. m.: "My Country, Right and Wrong."

South, Drexel-blvd., at 40th-st. The Rev. W. Franklin Slade. 11 a. m.: "Unfoldment." 8 p. m.: "The Web of Life."

Warren Avenue, Warren and Albany-ave. The Rev. W. H. North. 10:45 a. m.: ("What We May Think of the Cross"] and 7:30 p. m.

Wellington Avenue, Wellington, near Broadway. The Rev. G. S. Mills. 11 a. m.: "The Virtue of Reverent Wonder."

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Evanston, Maple-av., at Greenleaf-st. The Rev. Clarion H. Wilson. 11 a. m.: "Religious Freedom."

Irving Park, Kedvale, at Cullom-av. The Rev. Robert C. Lemon. 11 a. m.: "The New Patriotism."

Jackson Boulevard, 2421 W. Jackson-blvd. The Rev. C. R. Oakley. 10:45 a. m.: "Our Liberty." 7:45 p. m.: "The Harvest Fields."

North Shore, Magnolia, at Ainslie. The Rev. C. W. Longman. 11 a. m.: "The Task of Religion."

University, 5655 University-av. The Rev. Edward Scribner Ames. 11 a. m.: "When Are We Religious—in Sacrifice?"

EPISCOPAL.

Advent, 2900 Logan-blvd. The Rev. Gerald G. Moore. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

All Saints, Wilson and Hermitage. The Rev. Floyd E. Bernard. 7:30, 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

Atonement, 5740 Kenmore-av. The Rev. Alfred Newbery. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

Calvary, 3160 Monroe-st. The Rev. H. R. Neely. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m.: "The Near East Relief."

Cathedral Shelter, Washington-blvd. and Peoria-st. The Rev. David E. Gibson. 7:30 and 11 a. m.: The Rev. E. J. Randall.

Christ, 6500 Woodlawn-av. The Rev. Francis Nitchie. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

Church of the Ascension, 1133 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. William B. Stoskopf. Masses, 8, 9:15 and 11 a. m. Evensong and benediction, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Epiphany, Ashland-blvd. at Adams-st. The Rev. J. F. Plummer. 7:30, 9:45 and 11 a. m.

Church of the Redeemer, 56th-st. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. J. H. Hopkins, 8, 9:15 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Holy Cross Immanuel, 5843 S. Morgan-st. The Rev. Thomas S. Harrowell. 9:30 a. m.

Holy Trinity, 4716 S. Union-av. The Rev. Neil E. Anable. 11 a. m.

St. Ann's, Kimball and McLean-av. The Rev. W. P. Crossman. 7:30, 9:45 and 11 a. m.

St. Barnabas', 4241 W. Washington-blvd The Rev. Walter S. Pond. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

St. Bartholomew's, 6720 Stewart-av. The Rev. Howard E. Brinker. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. Chrysostom's, 1424 N. Dearborn-st. The Rev. Norman Hutton, rector. The Rev. Taylor Willis, associate rector. 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m.; 4 p. m. carillon recital.

St. George's, 847 E. 76th-st. The Rev. C. E. Williams. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

St. James', Huron-st., near Michigan-blvd. The Rev. H. Duncan Browne. 8 and 11 a. m.

St. Michael and All Angels', 34th-st. and Euclid-av., Berwyn. The Rev. H. S. Rubel. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Mark's, 4427 S. Drexel-blvd. The Rev. W. A. Simms. 8 and 11 a. m.

St. Peter's, 831 Belmont-av. The Rev. H. L. Bowen. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Philip's, 3555 S. Hamilton-av. The Rev. Neil E. Annable. 9 a. m.

St. Simon's, 1151 Leland-av. The Rev. W. T. Travis. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

EVANGELICAL.

First English, 3062 Palmer-st. The Rev. L. W. Goebel. 10:45 a. m.

Grace, 60th-st. and S. Albany-av. The Rev. Robert C. Stanger. 10:45 a. m.

Immanuel, 70th and Michigan-av. The Rev. H. J. Schick. 10 a. m., English: "The Message of the Flag." 11 a. m., German.

Salem, 6820 S. Emerald-av. The Rev. Joseph A. George. 10:30 a. m.: "The Human Struggle."

St. Paul's, Orchard, Kemper and Fullerton-av. The Rev. Jacob Pfister. 10 and 11 a. m.

Tabor, Leclaire and Belle Plaine-av. The Rev. F. W. Schroeder. 11 a. m.: "Quietness and Confidence."

LIBERAL CATHOLIC.

St. Francis, 59 E. Van Buren-st. The Rev. Francis G. Davis. Masses, 8:30, 9:15 and 10:30 a. m. "The Great Lover."]

St. Raphael's, 1105 Lawrence-av. The Rev. John B. Stearns. 11 a. m.: "The Path to Peace."

LUTHERAN.

Bethany, Thorndale and Magnolia-ave. The Rev. Karl G. Schlerf. 10:45 a. m.

Bethesda, N. Campbell and Farwell-av. The Rev. Frank Wittmer. 10:45 a. m.: "Signs of the Times."

Christ, Harvard-st. and East-av., Oak Park. The Rev. E. T. Lams. 11 a. m.: "A Sermon Straight from the Heart and Aimed at the Heart."

Ebenezer, S. Harding-av. at W. 13th-st. The Rev. W. Gabl. 10 and 11 a. m.

Epiphany, S. Sacramento-blvd. and Lexington-st. The Rev. Charles R. Kegley. 11 a. m.: "Christ Offers His Supper to You." 8 p. m.: "America First Against War."

First St. Paul's, 1301 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. Henry Kowert. 9:45 a. m.: German. 11 a. m.: "The Continuing Christ."

Gethsemane, 45th-pl. and Princeton-av. The Rev. F. G. Mesmer. 10 a. m.: German.

Grace, Augusta and Belleforte. The Rev. A. A. Geiseman. 11 a. m.: "Closed Doors."

Good Shepherd, 62d and S. Keeler-av. The Rev. Paul W. Camanske. 10:45 a. m.

Good Shepherd, 6th-av. and Warren-st., Maywood. The Rev. Luther Schneider. 10:45 a. m.

Grace, Belden-av. and Geneva-ter. The Rev. E. P. Scharf. 11 a. m.: "The Lord's Supper."

Hope, 6400 S. Washtenaw-av. The Rev. John A. Leimer. 10:45 a. m.

Mount Olive, Tripp-av. at Byron-st. The Rev. B. H. Hammeter. 11 a. m.

St. James, Garfield-av. and Fremont-st. The Rev. Louis Seidel. 9:30 [German] and 11 a. m. [English].

St. Luke's, Belmont and Greenview-ave. The Rev. Carl J. Hoffman. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

Trinity, 31st-st. and Lowe-av. The Rev. Arthur H. C. Both. 9:

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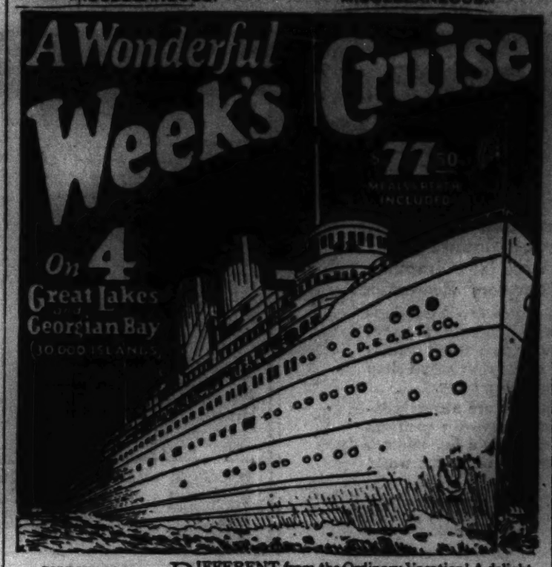

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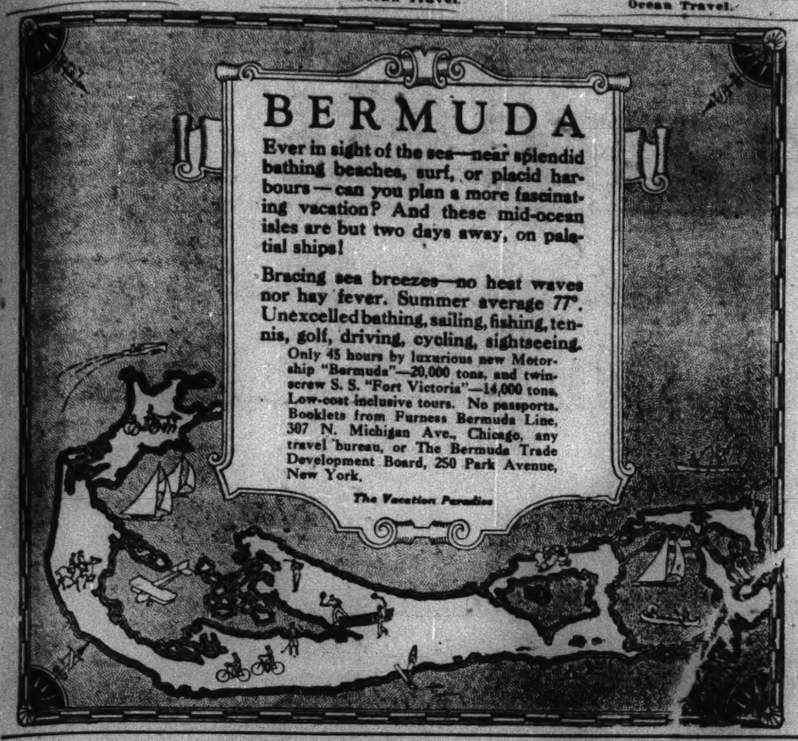

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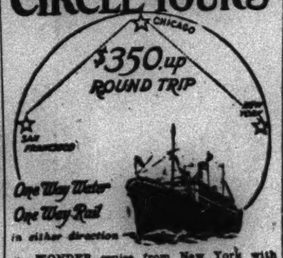

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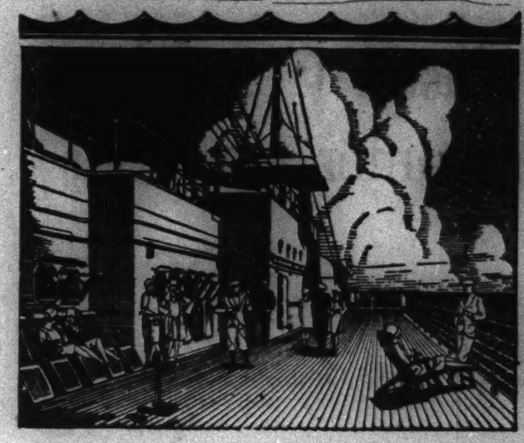

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Sizes for Misses and Women

ENSEMBLES of the tailleur type, are fashioned of flat crepe with long coat of simple lines, or jaunty jacket of cardigan lines. Contrasting colors or pastels rule the outdoor mode.

Frocks follow the rule of youth with simple tailored lines; one and two piece models, shown in the brilliant reds, greens and blues, as well as the summer favorites of sunburn, maize and white.

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Swimming suits, cut on Kellerman lines, either in the one piece or two piece type are here in a galaxy of vivid colors. One color models or models with contrasting bands of color.

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A—Tennis costume of washable crepe; combines jacket with sleeveless frock; pastels. $25.00.

B—Outdoor costume of sleeveless white or pastel frock, with colored jacket to contrast. $25.00.

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FROM the leading fashionists of New York has come this great collection of midsummer modes; dresses that introduce the new huge Bertha collars; the little "cocktail" coat modes; the irregular accordion tiers; the new navy georgettes with lavish treatments of lace; the radiating tucks and fagoting. Here are prints that play in the sun; chiffons that flutter in the moonlight dance; ensembles with the two-in-one purpose for the country club—in this sale of dresses for midsummer.

Frocks that are well-made, carefully finished and selected with infinite taste as to fashion details.

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Special selling of the season's smartest style successes. In sizes 14, 16 and 18.
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Georgette frocks for the larger proportioned figure. There are sizes 42½ to 52½.
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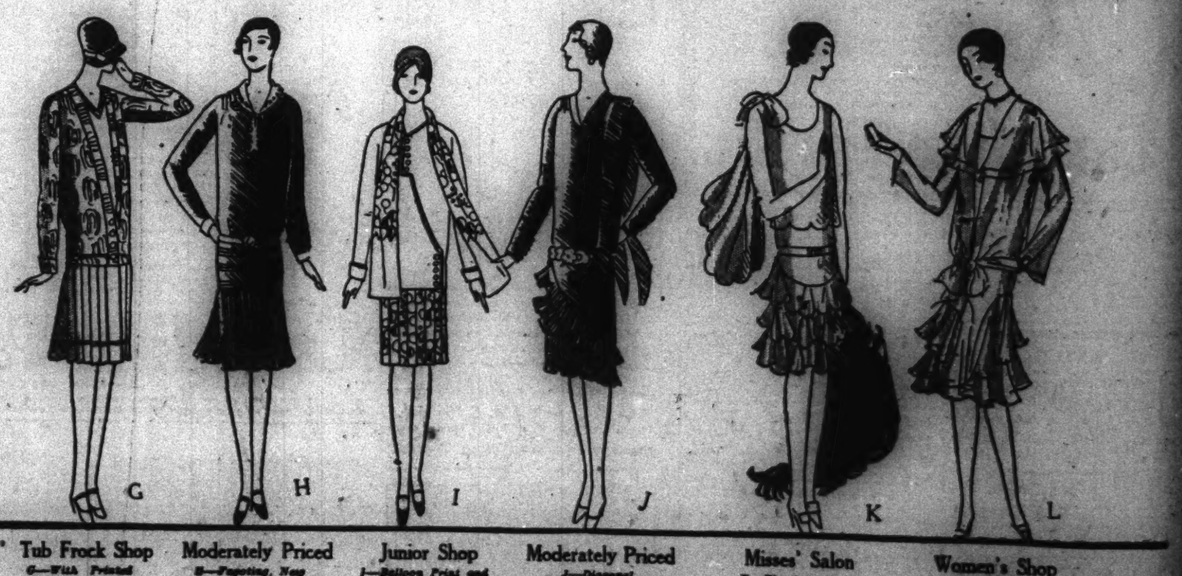

Tub Frock Shop	Moderately Priced	Junior Shop	Moderately Priced	Misses' Salon	Women's Shop
G—With Printed Jacket, $10.75	*H—Figuring, New Hats, $15*	*I—Bolivar Print and White, $25*	*J—Diagonal Flamingo, $25*	*K—Flaming Red Chiffon, $35*	*L—Chiffon Frock, $40*

Mandel Brothers—Fashions—Fourth Floor.

METROPOLITAN SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

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JULY 1, 1928.

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What Do You Know About Americans?

This Quiz Tests Memory on Notables.

Last Wednesday the nation celebrated its 152d birthday. How many of the great figures in its history can you identify? Included in this quiz are frontiersmen, statesmen, Indians, and heroes.

The questions are arranged approximately chronologically. Credit yourself with two points for each correct answer. Then a final score of 80 is good, 90 is excellent, and 100 is positively Plutarchian.

Answers are to be found elsewhere in this section.

1—Who founded the first colony at Jamestown?
2—What girl saved his life?
3—What Puritan captain sent a friend to do his courting for him?
4—To whom did Priscilla say, "Why don't you speak for yourself, John?"
5—Who was the first governor of Massachusetts colony?
6—Who founded Providence, R. I.?
7—Who was the one-legged Dutch governor of New York?
8—Who founded Philadelphia?
9—Who was Kentucky's great pioneer and Indian fighter?
10—Who wrote "Common Sense" and "The Rights of Man"?
11—Who said, "Give me liberty or give me death"?
12—Who signed the Declaration of Independence in such large writing that his name has become a synonym for a signature?
13—Who was the author of "Poor Richard's Almanac"?
14—Who is said to have made the first Stars and Stripes flag?
15—Who rode from Boston to Lexington to warn the countryside that the British were coming?
16—Who said, "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country"?
17—What woman took her husband's place in the battle of Monmouth?
18—Who was the first first lady of the land?
19—Who was the first secretary of the treasury?
20—Who was the first chief justice of the Supreme court?
21—Who was another great chief justice?
22—Who burned the captured frigate Philadelphia in the harbor of Tripoli?
23—Who was the Indian chief whom Harrison defeated at Tippecanoe?
24—Who promoted the construction of the Erie canal?

[Continued on page four.]

A TARNISHED TROPHY

JOE MATSON traveled at the terrific speed of 51½ miles per hour in order to win this silver cup, presented by the Chicago Motor club. That was back in June 18, 1909, in a race at Crown Point, Ind. The record, considered remarkable in those days, is engraved on the trophy being held, with tenderness, by Miss Idell Levine, 3451 Ainslie street.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Her Nailheads Keep Roof Over Working World

This Captain of Industry Succeeds Her Mate.

By Helen Dare.

"HAVE you a percolator in your home?" asked Kathryn Filshie.

"Yes," I said.

She handed me a fifteen inch nail. "I give them to all my friends," she explained. "They're wonderful for cleaning out percolators."

Which was my introduction to a Mrs. Captain of Industry whose product sails the seven seas and is used wherever humans have a habitation.

No, its purpose is not to serve the snout of your morning coffee urn. It has a much nobler end. Humble though you may think it, it yet fulfills a vital function in man's eternal warfare and conquest of nature. It helps to fend him from the elements. It solves what was the perplexing problem of how to nail on a corrugated iron roofing without having leaks around the nails. Now that is where right appropriately Mrs. Filshie's handiwork comes in, or goes in, whichever you choose.

* *

Minding Her Business.

For she is not interested in the nails, per se; her business is with the nailheads. She has a patent on them. They are waterproof and guaranteed to withstand any weather and any climate and won't rust. They are of lead composition and so flatten out and spread when pounded in. Sounds simple, doesn't it? So do all inventive creations after they've been perfected.

Mrs. Filshie, by the way, is one woman who can hit the nail on the head every time. She handles a hammer with the same ease and dexterity as a man.

You might say the nailheads from her factory at 5801 South State street help to keep the roof over the heads of Mr. World and his wife—Mr. Workaday World, that is. They serve their purpose nobly on garages, warehouses, wharf sheds, etc. They are particularly in demand in South America, where terrestial rainfalls offer a real problem in weatherproof roofing.

* *

In the Beginning.

"How do I reach my markets?" she echoed. "Why, I advertise. I tell the story of my nailheads in the language of the countries I wish to sell to."

When Mrs. Filshie, who wears her hair bobbed and her dresses the proper knee length, isn't manufacturing, she's cooking and keeping house in her lovely home at 1116 East 48th street. When she isn't doing that she's hunting or fishing, or vacationing at her Lake Geneva place.

A wholly feminine Mrs. Captain of Industry, who believes [illegible] every

[Continued on page two.]

AT HELM

Mrs. Kathryn Filshie is the active head of a Chicago factory that sells waterproof nailheads to the world. And she can hit the nail on the head as easily as can any man.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

OUR TOWN

Rumors, Reports—and Neighborly News.

AS we go to press the bulk of the philanthropic village citizenry is in Europe relieving the inter-allied war debt and learning to say dejeuner when it means breakfast.

* *

Accompanied by his old briar pipe, our esteemed fellow townsman, Carl Sandburg, has returned safe, and just as sound as ever, from Harvard, where, by popular request, he did some plain and fancy riding on his spirited Pegasus.

* *

Generally speaking, the Hyde Park fire fighters passed a quiet week, due to the inactivity of the devouring element, the only untoward interruption the checker game calm occurring when they were summoned to fell a tree at 1315 East 50th street.

* *

Oliver S. Turner, the well known author and better known book worm, is once more in our midst and feeling ably chipper after his vacation. He opines that what the ordinary magazine serial needs is not a synopsis of preceding chapters, but a synopsis of preceding chapters for those who do not intend to read them. Oliver is general chairman of the Chicago Home Economics bureau, which sounds like a reform organization, but isn't. Amen.

* *

One of our popular June bridegrooms is Emil Reich, the Milwaukee avenue merchant, whose innate bachelor modesty restrained him from imparting to fellow members of the Wicker Park chamber of commerce the information that he was to wed Miss Martha Polacek of 3205 South Throop street. They are now honeymooning in the east.

* *

Johnny Farrell having disposed of Bobby Jones and Al Smith of Jim Reed and Mr. Hoover of America First, it is bruited about that William E. Dever, rising young banker, will find time to eschew business long enough to resume golfing pourparlers with Jim Boyle, the iceman, with whom he would rather be right in a game than be mayor.

* *

The Ladies' Aid of the Hazel Crest Community church gave a surprise party for Mrs. S. A. Parks, presenting her with a traveling bag.

JOSEPH H. DEFRIES,

HERE is Joe in the bloom of innocent young manhood before deciding to become a lawyer. He's still practicing, and how. Joe's experience should be a lesson to all Cook's tourists. He had to trot around the globe to discover that Chicago is the best place on earth. But he was younger then, and we forgive him. Joe's the kind of a fellow we refer to as leading citizen when we don't mean maybe. He's led about everything worth while, including the Chicago Association of Commerce, the Chicago Bar association, and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Just now he'll tell you our proposed $15,000,000 town hall should be located in our front yard in Grant park, with its architecture in harmony with the Shedd aquarium, Field museum, the Art institute, and Soldiers' field.

* *

William J. Sievert, the plumber, of 3711 West North avenue, reports that the torrential rainfall early in the week flooded scores of basements, serlously damaging the furnaces of many. Bill's place was one of the few that escaped.

[Continued on page three.]

Servants Can Afford to Be Independent

Good Jobs Always Open for Good Workers.

[In the first story of "The Butler Broadcasts," published last Sunday, Miss McLaughlin told how a butler at a country estate near Chicago wrote in to protest regarding her "Maid in Chicago" series; how he offered to give her first hand information regarding the life of servants, and how she accepted his offer. What she found out is recounted here.]

By Kathleen McLaughlin.

THEIR majesties of England, Spain, and the other few remaining monarchies of the world probably occasionally doff their crowns, park the royal heels by the fireside, hook their thumbs under their gallusses, and let dignity slide for the nonce. At least, it is conceivable that they might.

But picturing a butler without that front hall aloofness, in shirtsleeves and slippers, and with a semblance of plasticity in the spine that seems modeled on a ramrod, is quite something else again. For a king may be regal without his crown, but a butler without his "front" descends to the level of ordinary, everyday specimens of the genus homo, and is a mere man again.

Now, the majority of men are eminently satisfactory as the subjects of interviews, dividing themselves naturally into two classes—the many who will talk and the few who won't. The butler, however, remained to me not only a minority, but an unknown quantity so far as interviewing is concerned.

* *

Out of Character.

So it was with an almost audible purr of satisfaction that I settled back into the car to which Judkins ushered me at the Libertyville station, for it was immediately apparent that, though he takes his profession seriously enough, on this particular occa-

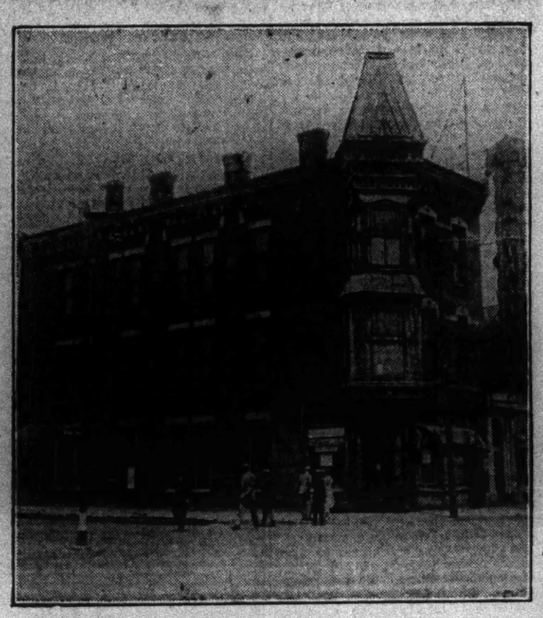
[Continued on page two.]

THANKFUL FOR THEIR BUGGY RIDES

NOTHING like fresh air and sunshine for promoting baby's health. Thus agree these four mothers, who are—left to right—Mrs. Del la Kanter, 3923 Frontier avenue; Mrs. M. Lipsey, 3507 Pine Grove avenue; Mrs. Edith Komie, 3917 Frontier avenue, and Mrs. Dorothy Samkovity, 550 Aldine avenue. The scene of their get-togeth er was Broadway and Addison street.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

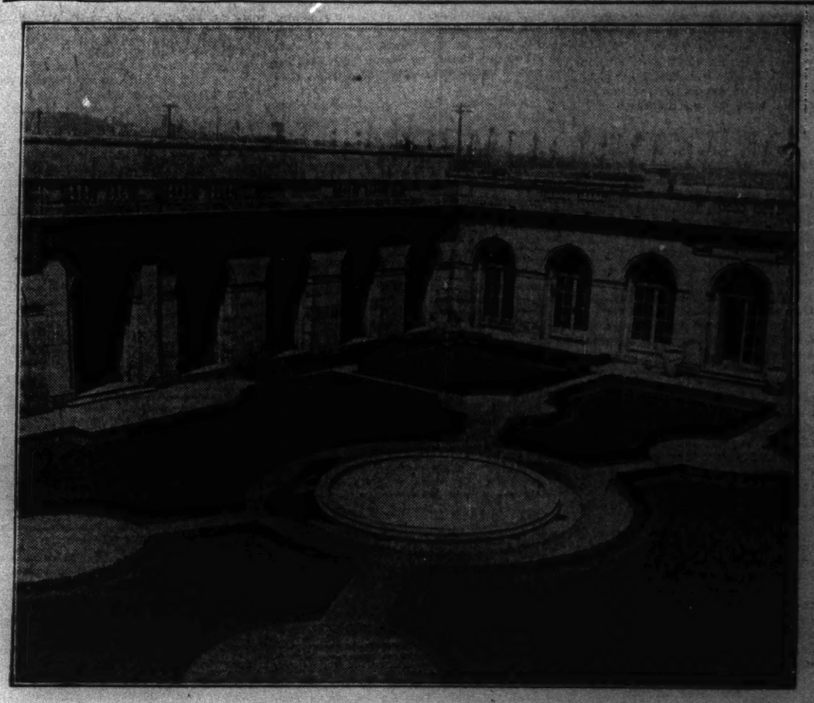
HAS HEARD MANY TOASTS



THE walls of this building, located at 35th street and Calumet avenue, once rang with song and jest associated with those old occasions when good fellows get together. It was a fashionable drinking place in its day, a rendezvous for race track followers. Now the sign on the window announces that ice cream is dispensed within.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

THAT SUNKEN GARDEN OF OURS



YOU'VE probably been within a stone's throw of this beautiful scene many times and never known it. Close to the business center of Chicago, but with its walls shutting out all hint of hurrying throngs, is to be found this restful sunken garden connected with the Art institute.

A FRIEND IN NEED

MURIEL COLLINS wanted a drink the worst way while she was playing in Lincoln park. There was a bubbling fountain handy, but Muriel wasn't quite tall enough to take advantage of its cooling waters. Fortunately, "a great big girl" in the person of Peggy Hodge happened along, and Peggy, being of kind heart, helped to solve the problem. All seems to be going well unless one of Peggy's roller skates starts to slip.

DRAGGING FOR SEA WEED

WHAT a painter, seeking misty May shadows under the trees and calm reflections on the water, would have titled this scene had it been the product of his brush we cannot say. The METROPOLITAN SECTION photographer says it's a picture of John Leonard and Adam Lewondoski dra[illegible]ees weed from one of the ponds in Washington park.

A PLACE TO SPLASH

IN the old days, when horses were common, this old water trough at the northeast corner of Madison street and Cicero avenue was a popular stopping point for teamsters. While Dobbin was quenching his thirst on a warm day—well, the Keegan saloon used to be there on the corner, too.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

HERE COMES THE BALL!

THE girl at bat, you will notice, has connected with her high-heeled companion's curve, and it's time for those of us out in the game to get out of the way. The players belong to the office force of the North Western railway at Ravenswood and Lawrence avenues. It's lunch time.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Good Manners, or Out We Go, Says Butler

Servants Can Afford to Be Independent.

[Continued from page one.]

sion he "wasn't working at it," and that he had, figuratively, stepped out of his character as he stepped into his gray sack suit.

Of medium height and below middle age, he was younger than I had anticipated. Blonde in coloring and in appearance, from his straw skimmer to his black oxfords, the equivalent of any well dressed business man ushering forth from an office on the boulevard or in the loop.

We bowled along for some distance, Judkins identifying various estates for me—lovely places in an enchanting countryside—and explained that he happened to be at leisure because the family for whom he works was not at home. Until we swung sharply to the right and rolled along a private driveway, up to the side door of a snug and comfortable lodge, my errand had not been mentioned.

* *

What's Wrong with This Picture?

As he showed me into a small study and took my wrap, a young woman in a straight white house dress appeared in the doorway and was introduced, not without a touch of pride, as his wife. She was slim, trim and comely, with a calm, composed manner and a friendly smile.

Then we got down to the particulars of my visit. What was it, Judkins queried, that I wanted to know, exactly?

"Mostly," I told him, "what was wrong with the stories I wrote about maids, and why you think they were the bunk, and whatever you have to say about your own work."

That was Judkins' cue, and from then on he needed little prompting.

"Well," and he settled himself a bit deeper into his chair, "I didn't like the impression to get out that servants would work for so little as $12 a week, and that they would do almost anything to hold their jobs. It isn't like that at all. Now, you see the fact is that good servants can always get good jobs, and the minute they don't like anything about a place, they just turn in their time and get another one."

"You mean there are always good jobs open for any kind of domestic work?"

* *

$200 a Month and Keep!

Judkins nodded vigorously.

"Yes—*ma'am*. Anybody with a good reference—just one is enough—can always get a job, any time. And the pay in this work is good. Now you take my wife and myself. Here we are, getting $200 a month, with our living expenses all paid, and hardly any work to do for several months a year.

"That's because the boss has different places, you know—one here, one in the city, one in Europe, and one in Florida—and he has different servants at each one. Can you show me any other line of work where we can live so well, have as little work to do, and still have $200 a month?"

Just at the moment I couldn't nor did Judkins expect that I could. He didn't wait for an answer.

* *

O, for the Life of a Valet.

"All we have to do, you see, is to call up the grocer to order any food we want, and the secretary pays the bill at the end of the month. We get this house rent free—that's the way with most of the big estates up in this neck of the woods; they have houses for the chauffeur, the butler, and other servants where they stay when the family is not at home. All we have to do just now is to keep this place in order. Look here—"

At his motion I stepped to the window to perceive a small, neat frame cottage to the north, and another brick house a short distance beyond.

"That house," said Judkins, indicating the frame, "is where the chauffeur lives when he's here. That other place belongs to Mr. Sinton's valet. Gave it to him outright. He's been with him about four years now, and finally the valet got tired of making the trip out here every night from town, so he told the boss, and what do you think he said? 'Well, we'll just have to get you some rooms in a hotel.' So now the valet lives at a hotel downtown at night, and Mr. Sinton pays the bill.

"That valet is an Englishman, and there's nothing servile about him—no, sir. He goes everywhere with Mr. Sinton—been to Europe with him a couple of times—'course the boss pays all his bills.

* *

One Bad Butler.

"How did we get our jobs? Through an employment agency. That's what most of the wealthy people use, and it's up to the agency to be careful about who they recommend. Say, I know one agency that was run by a Swede, and he got a place for a man he knew—he was a Swede, too, and of course you always sort of trust people of the same nationality as yourself. This butler was a bad one, and he stole about $10,000 worth of jewelry, and got away. They never found him, and the agency had to go out of business. The family that lost the jewels lives right in this neighborhood.

"My wife and I had some funny experiences with jobs we took before we came here. There was one family we worked for, over on Kenmore. I didn't like the looks of things when we went there, but I told my wife we'd try it for a while. The woman only paid $150 a month, and I don't believe she ever had a butler before.

"Anyway, she said at first there wouldn't be much work, but then every day she'd find a little more for me to do. She had me cleaning up the yard and washing the car—imagine that. So of course, as we weren't getting good wages, we didn't give her good manners.

"I wore a white jacket to serve in, and though of course a butler is never supposed to touch more than one plate at a time, removing the dishes, I just piled 'em up one on top of the other on my arm and carried 'em all out together."

* *

The Despair of Servants.

Judkins, a twinkle in his eyes, was on his feet now, acting out this little performance for the benefit of myself and his wife.

"She said to me, 'O now, that's not the way a butler serves,' and I said to her, 'You're not hiring a butler, ma'am. You're paying me only a houseman's wages, and that's the work I'm doing. So she couldn't say anything—but I wouldn't have stayed there. Why say, we hardly got anything to eat.

"One day she bought a pound and a half of calf's liver, for three in the family, beside us. They had it for dinner, and the next day she came into the kitchen and wanted to know: 'Is there any of that liver left? I think I'd like it for my lunch.' There wasn't so she said she'd have waffles for lunch. That's all right if you like waffles, but I can't eat them. I need meat.

"Then there was another place we worked in Chicago—it was worse. The people had no manners at all. They'd rush in and sit down to the table before dinner was ready, and start eating up the bread and butter. When I'd try to pass things they'd take the dish out of my hand and tell me: 'You go bring us something else to eat. We'll take care of this.' Tst! Tst!"

And Judkins shook his head in comical despair over the shortcomings of these former employers.

* *

The Boss at Home.

"They meant all right," his wife put in, "but they just didn't know any better. They'd keep rushing into the kitchen and bothering us, and there was no room to spare, because it wasn't a big apartment. We had a telephone there for our own use, and a big fat boy of high school age used to come in late at night and sit there and call up his friends and talk and talk while we tried to get some sleep.

"We didn't succeed very well, for the phone was just outside our door, and he didn't talk—he yelled. It was awful. No privacy whatever. That was only a part of what we had to put up with, so of course we didn't stay there very long."

From there the conversation shifted to Minnesota and two good jobs they had held there, then back again to Chicago and their present employers. Both, to my amusement, were enthusiastic in singing the praises of "the boss," who has the reputation, in the marts of trade, of an extremely short temper and irritable disposition.

"Who—Mr. Sinton?" They were amazed when I voiced this impression. "Why, there isn't a kindlier man in Chicago. He's wonderful to work for—always wants everything done right on time, and done right. But he couldn't be nicer around the house.

"Now Mrs. Sinton is a bit quick tempered and one has to humor her now and then, but for the most part she never bothers about the servants so long as their work is done.

* *

As for the Boss' Wife.

"I remember, Judkins reminiscenced, "the first time I saw her. She hadn't seen me before, because I was hired by the secretary. She looked up and said, 'Are you my butler?' 'Yes, ma'am.' 'What's your name?' 'Judkins.' 'All right, Judson.' 'Judkins, ma'am.' 'All right, Judson.' So——"

And Judkins shrugged his shoulders to indicate the diplomatic way to deal with Mrs. Sinton.

"Remember," queried his wife, "the day I came?"

Judkins did, and laughed as he told it.

"I was serving his dinner," he related, "and he asked if my wife had come. I told him she had. 'Well, well,' he said, 'I must go into the kitchen and speak to Mrs. Judkins.' So he wandered out there with his cigar looking for a big fat woman, I looked all around and back at her again and said, 'Are you my cook?' and when she said, 'Yes,' he nodded his head and said, 'Everything's fine—everything's fine.' That's just the way he is.

"Why"—and Judkins warmed to his subject—"when the housekeeper took sick he made all the arrangements himself and had her taken to a hospital in his own car and paid all the bills. She's been here for years. Altogether there are seven servants at the house out here, though that doesn't begin to count the people employed on the estate."

* *

The Way of a Woman.

"Do you often have dinner parties or other affairs to handle?" I asked.

"Not more than two or three a year—they don't care a great deal about company," Judkins replied, "and, of course, we always have extra help in then. Any time there are more than six to be served we get a caterer, and he brings his own help, though, of course, I do the serving. I mix and serve the cocktails, too, if there are any, though the Sintons are very temperate people."

"Are you trusted to do your own work without supervision?"

"O, yes—and when we're through, we're through. Once in a while Mrs. Sinton will come into my pantry and say, 'Why, you're not through,' and when I say 'Yes, I am,' she says, 'O, no, you're not—you can't be through already.' So I just take my newspaper and go sit down some place where she can't see me, and it's all right.

"Or if she decides that the drapes don't hang right, you just have to climb up and fix them; and if she thinks they aren't straight yet, you fix them again, and again, until it suits her. That's what she's paying you for," quoth Judkins, the philosopher.

"Now, the fellow that was here before I came was terribly lazy, and let his wife do most of his work. Mr. Sinton has sort of an obsession about having all the shades down when there's no one in the house—to keep the sunlight from fading things. One day he saw the sun curtains rolled up on the porch out there. He sent some one to tell Gus to pull down the shades, and what do you think Gus said? He said that wasn't his work. So he got three months' pay and was told to find another job."

* *

The End of a Rosewood Bed.

"Do any of the servants here wear livery?"

"No—not here. Of course, the butler never does, anyway—just the regulation morning clothes, gray striped trousers and cutaway during the day, changing to a tuxedo at 6 o'clock. I furnish my own clothes."

"By the way, where did you get your training for this work?"

"Well, you see, I've been pretty much all around the world and I've waited table on big liners—during the war I was steward on a transport and after that I was on a private yacht for awhile, so, of course, I learned cooking and all such work. I've been in some pretty nice places, but this is as nice as any—except the antiques.

"The big house is full of antiques—actually it's dangerous to sit down on a couple of the chairs they have, but Mrs. Sinton is wild over them and every time she makes a trip to Europe she sends back more. There's loads of them stored in the barns here—been there for years and never had the wrappings off.

"There was a rosewood bed, beautiful wood, that stood in one loft ever so long. One of the men wanted to buy it, but the superintendent said it wasn't for sale. So he just went up anyway with a saw and sawed the bedstead right in two and took the rosewood to make something else he was working on. Nobody ever noticed."

* *

The End of the Interview.

One eye on the clock that was nearing traintime as I retrieved my coat, I asked:

"Then you'd consider this a pretty ideal sort of position?"

"O, yes—it is. Though it does get monotonous—it's pretty quiet out here. But what I'd like to have you remember is that servants are independent and well paid, that the work isn't hard, and that there are plenty of jobs for good workers."

I promised to remember as we hurried out to make the return trip back to the station.

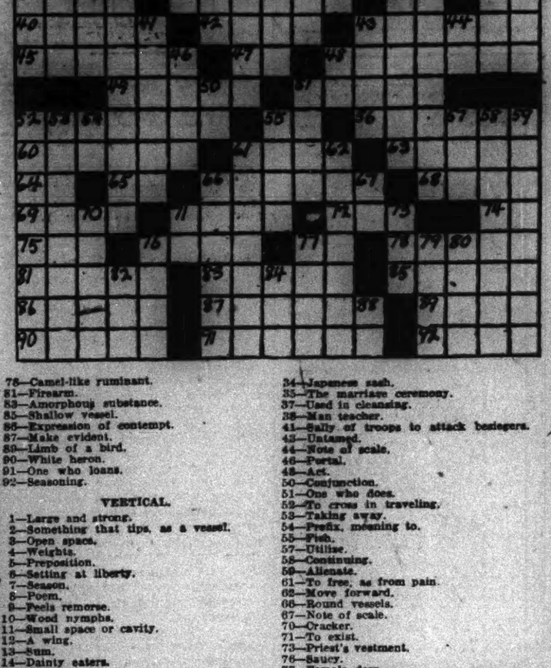
"I wonder," I pondered as the electric bore me Chicagoward, "since two heads are better than one—two butlers might be better than one."

So I interviewed another—and yet another. And they were.

[The third article of "The Butler Broadcasts" series will appear in the Metropolitan section next Sunday.]

ORIGINAL CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Small but Neat



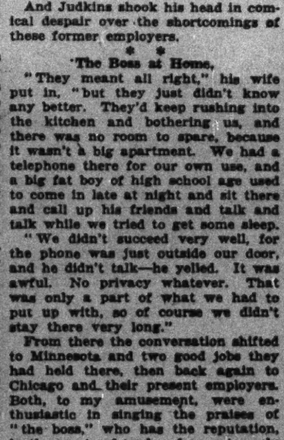
HORIZONTAL.

1—Shoo.
6—Within one's means.
11—To furnish food.
16—Tropical plant.
17—One who trades.
18—To run away.
19—Scene of action.
21—Funeral song.
22—Ancient language.
23—The smallest degree.
24—Railroad.
25—Bar of wood or metal.
27—Famous flyer.
28—The Lindbergh combination.
29—Yale.
31—Resting places.
33—Small chunk of metal.
34—Seen.
35—Attacks.
36—Parent.
38—Sun god.
40—Puzzle.
42—Proceeds.
43—Having a wall.
45—Three legged stand.
47—One.
48—Illness.
49—Body of soldiers.
51—Dunces.
52—One who betrays a trust.
55—Thus
56—Modest.
60—To Mend.
61—Ostrich-like bird.
63—Pulls down.
64—Part of "be."
65—French article.
66—Growths of hair.
68—Cozy place.
69—Solemn promises.
71—Without hair.
73—By way of.
74—City of Chaldea.
75—Woman.
76—Fairy.
77—Exclamation of triumph.
78—Camel-like ruminant.
81—Firearm.
83—Amorphous substance.
85—Shallow vessel.
86—Expression of contempt.
87—Make evident.
89—Limb of a bird.
90—White heron.
91—One who loans.
92—Seasoning.

VERTICAL.

1—Large and strong.
2—Something that tips, as a vessel.
3—Open space.
4—Weights.
5—Preposition.
6—Setting at liberty.
7—Season.
8—Poem.
9—Feels remorse.
10—Wood nymphs.
11—Small space or cavity.
12—A wing.
13—Sum.
14—Dainty eaters.
15—Deserter.
20—Consumed.
26—Exists.
30—Behold.
31—Part of "be."
32—One who sells.
34—Japanese sash.
35—The marriage ceremony.
37—Used in cleansing.
38—Man teacher.
41—Sally of troops to attack besiegers.
43—Untamed.
44—Note of scale.
46—Portal.
48—Act.
50—Conjunction.
51—One who does.
53—To cross in traveling.
53—Taking away.
54—Prefix, meaning to.
55—Fish.
57—Utilize.
58—Continuing.
59—Alienate.
61—To free, as from pain.
62—Move forward.
66—Round vessels.
67—Note of scale.
70—Cracker.
71—To exist.
73—Priest's vestment.
76—Saucy.
77—Female deer.
79—Rules of action prescribed by authority.
80—Largest continent.
82—On the sheltered side.
83—On the sheltered side.
84—Error.
88—Interjection.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



Her Nailheads Keep Roof Over Working World

This Captain of Industry Succeeds Her Mate.

[Continued from page one.]

woman should have a worth while hobby. She got her first mechanical experience on her father's farm near Atkinson, Ill. He was an inventor in a small way. An only child, she was of necessity his helper.

"He was always trying to make farming easier," she said, "although his inventions weren't very exciting—mostly more efficient hog pens and such. What I learned from him has been invaluable to me."

* *

She Took a Chance.

Mrs. Filshie came to Chicago in 1911 and shortly afterwards met and married Alexander Filshie, a metal manufacturer. He had a patent on a waterproof lead nailhead, but had done nothing with it.

"It was just a side line with him," she said. "But it seemed to me it could be developed into a big thing. He knew all the troubles incidental to promoting a new invention. I didn't. I was just dumb enough to want to take a chance.

"Well, it was a success from the start. It failed, as we say, a long felt want. Orders came in faster than we could meet them. Soon we bought the present factory."

In 1918, when Mr. Filshie died, she took over the management alone as a matter of course, and she has expanded it until the output is more than a quarter million dollars yearly. Now she is planning two inventions of her own, metal novelties, on which she hopes to start work in the near future.

* *

Her Mechanical Mind.

Most of the workers in her factory are women.

"I tried out men first," she said. "But they stalled on the job too much especially the young ones. I find that women are more steady and reliable. The ones I employ are not particularly young. Most of them are married, but they would rather do factory work than housework."

But that extra money they earn doesn't all go to substitute housekeepers. It's like watching a style show to see them file out at quitting time.

Mrs. Filshie takes a personal interest in the women under her. They work only five days a week and eight hours a day. And she superintends the machinery herself.

"Machinery has always fascinated me," she admits. "I like to be around it. Even when my husband was alive I looked after the machinery and the labor and he kept the books."

But there are many other angles which interest her—freight rates and waterways, for she ships mostly by boat; flood control, because floods stop construction in the regions where her nailheads are used; bill collecting doesn't bother her much, as she sells to wholesalers and there is a quick turnover.

* *

A Field for Women.

Mrs. Filshie believes there is just as big a field for women in industry as in anything else.

"It takes particular talents," she says, "but so does teaching, or advertising, or any of the lines women have gone into. The ability to succeed in manufacturing is not limited to men. However, a woman must be really interested in it. She can't hope to make money if that's the only reason she'd taken it up."

Men have one big advantage over women, Mrs. Filshie thinks, in any line of work.

"They seem better able to forget their business worries in their leisure time. They work so many hours and then they are through. Perhaps it is because women have been used to a twenty-four hour a day job that they bring their business home with them.

"I try not to carry the worries of my work around with me all the time and manage to get a real rest in my hours away from the factory.'

* *

How Old Is Kathryn?

But if this Mrs. Captain of Industry has gained a man's aptitude for losing his business cares when off duty, she has not acquired his equanimity about revealing his age.

"I don't have to tell how old I am," she pleaded with me. "Do I? Because I'm really quite young."

And the funny feminine thing about it is that she really is quite young.

BOTHERSOME.

Lady—O! Pardon me, sir! Does my hat bother you?

Gent in Back—No, but it bothers my wife. She wants one like it.

—Collier's.

Quakes in Turkey Cause Natives to Go Horizontal

TORBALI, Turkey.—(AP)—The intermittent earthquakes which have continued to terrify this region of Anatolia, devastated by the severe Smyrna quake this spring, have brought forth curious superstitions held by the peasants.

As soon as the earth begins to tremble the peasants lie down full length, wherever they are, in the fields, streets, the coffee houses, or their homes, not through fear of being knocked down by the quake, but because of the superstition that he who defies Allah by remaining upright when He shakes the universe will have both legs paralyzed for life.

Thus recumbent, the peasants solace themselves with another superstition: if the earth beneath a person rocks him from side to side instead of tossing him up and down, that person is saved, for it means it is not his but his neighbor's earthquake.

HAWAII'S CHAMPION

LAST Sunday Katsuro Miho, model airplane champion of Hawaii, was entertained by a group of Chicago boy flyers at Gage park, on the southwest side. The visitor stopped here on his way to Detroit for the national tournament, which ended yesterday. He was The Tribune's guest while in Chicago. In this group of air-minded youngsters are John Rasich, Clarence Krejci, Ernest Marcouiller, Katsuro Miho, Albert Budritis, and John Rappold. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

CHILDHOOD DAYS

"ALL that ain't ready, holler 'I'," proclaims Joan Lovestein as she blinds her eyes against an old maple tree in Lincoln park. Those doing the hiding are Barbara Barr, Mary Jane Strauss, Betty Strauss and Betty Reick. We won't tell where the hiding place is. Joan will have to find out for herself. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Shoppers' Service Tales.

Write us a brief note telling what kindly deed in store or shop won your patronage. The Tribune will pay $2 for every story published. Address Shoppers' Service contest, Chicago Tribune.

Gloves Replaced.

In February I purchased a pair of gloves which I wore and washed often. On several occasions I noticed several small rips, which I mended. These rips did not improve the appearance of the gloves and I became disgusted with them, but I had become them with the understanding that they were delicate and I could not expect wear from them.

However, nearly six months later, when shopping in the same store, I stopped at the glove counter and showed them of the gloves. They examined them and immediately refunded the entire amount of money expended for the purchase, with an apology for the inconvenience it might have caused me. M. T.

Money Returned.

January last I purchased a pair of high heeled shoes. A few weeks later after I had the misfortune to suffer a severe attack of arthritis in the knee. The doctor gave me orders to refrain from wearing high heeled shoes.

In March I returned the shoes, for which I had paid $10.50, but had never worn. The salesman of whom I purchased them, after critically examining them, without any question whatsoever gave me a credit slip, thereby returning the full amount of my purchase.

Even though they had never been worn, and he could see that, his action is nevertheless considerate and honest. Suffice it to say the firm gets the major share of my patronage. M. H. T.

A Kindly Storekeeper.

Facing an eggless, butterless breakfast Saturday morning if I were turned down, I walked into a small delicatessen store one Friday night and asked for credit. The owner took my name, said he didn't need my address, and gave me what I needed without question, though I had visited his place but twice before.

Next day he could not cash my check, but told me not to worry about the bill and insisted that I accept a loan of five dollars to tide me over Sunday, as the banks were closed until Monday.

These two favors made me a steady cash customer at his store and I've often wondered since if I am the only one he had helped. So many people go there. Perhaps politeness does pay, after all. C. H. S.

Money Back.

Shopping for a mirror in one of our large department stores, I bought a beautiful bronzed framed one which was a bargain at $17.50.

You can imagine my surprise when several days later I received a letter telling me that they had bought another lot at a drastic reduction and would refund $7.55, making my mirror only $9.95. A. K. B.

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We offer the use of a projector while purchasing on easy terms any standard make of movie camera.

If you own a Movie Projector, inquire about our Film Exchange. 12 Films for little more than the price of one—your choice of current releases.

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AL BUYS A MOTORBOAT—ALMOST

But Little Ferdinand Jones Offers Mighty Sales Resistance

By Snowshoe Al.

LAST Sunday morning I was reading the "for sale" advertisements in the paper and I sees where a certain Mr. Jones desires to peddle his almost new motorboat to almost anybody at a great sacrifice. The "ad" says that the speedboat must be sold at once and a reasonable cash offer will be refused. I have always yearned for a motorboat, especially one what could be had for not much jack, so I rolls into my hat and coat and hikes over to his joint.

The address was in a swell apartment building which overlooks the lake, so right away I realizes that this guy must have lots of bucks, because only hot bankers or bootleggers could afford to pay so much rent. I rings Mr. Jones' bell and pretty soon a voice [which didn't belong to no butler] floats down through the speaking tube and says:

"Waddayawant?"

"Is this Mr. Jones' apartment?" says me.

"We will assume that it is," snorts the voice; "in fact, when it says 'Jones' on th' bell it ain't so awful probable that Mr. Patrick Kelly or some other gink might be paying th' rent here. What's on your mind? What's the complaint?"

"Are you Mr. Jones?" asks me.

"Don't get comical!" howls the voice. "Who didja think might answer th' bell—th' iceman, huh? Or maybe a travelin' salesman? My soul, if the wife ever heard you make that remark she would flatten you! You're lucky she ain't in. Waddayawant!"

* *

Introductions.

"Well, Mr. Jones," says I, "you have an advertisement in this morning's paper about a motorboat which you desire to peddle, and I——"

"Oooo," says he, becoming more affable, "that's different. That's a horse of a different flavor. Trot right upstairs!" So I ankles up to the third floor and met the gentleman. He was a short, fat bimbo with hornrim headlights, and every time he opened his mug he showed about nine hundred dollars' worth of 22 karat dental labor. I have often been informed that gold is a very heavy metal, so I still think Mr. Jones weighs thirty-five pounds from the neck up, even if his brain only tips the scale at a half ounce.

"My name is Bromley," says I, shaking paws with him.

"Excuse th' appearance of this dump," says he, waving his hand around the room; "we is gonna move outa here in a day or two, so we is shoving all th' furniture into th' front room. I'd introduce yuh to my wife, only she ain't home at this moment. She went over to—hey, Ferdinand! Lay off that stuff, you jackass, you'll grab yourself a flock of blood poisoning!"

Little Ferdinand, who appeared to be about 4 years old, was reposing peacefully beneath the library table and was busily engaged in licking the varnish off the highly polished legs. Ferdinand made a face at his old man, kicked his heels against the wall several times, and then continued with his unusual repast, thereby causing me to become an advocate of the birth control movement.

"Now, Mr. Jones," says me, parking myself on the davenport, "about this motorboat you wish to sell—what is your reason for wanting to dispose of it? Is there anything wrong with the motor?"

* *

Interruptions.

"Can yuh imagine that? This gink thinks I'm a swindler!" howls him, evidently talking to the ceiling. "I'm tellin' yuh, they ain't a thing wrong with it! I'm moving away from th' lake; I'm gonna buy a bungalow in Maywood. How could I use a motorboat in Maywood, I ask yuh?"

Little Angel-Face disappears into an adjoining room.

"Is your boat a fairly fast craft?" asks me. "I mean by that, can it do, say twenty-five miles an hour?"

"Listen to th' guy!" yells Mr. Jones, addressing the ceiling again; "can it do twenty-five miles an hour! Har, har! It'll go that slow if you insist. One morning I took it out——"

"Papa," comes a dear little voice from the adjoining room, "Uncle Wallie says your tub couldn't do more than fifteen miles an hour even if yuh tied it on the tail of an aeroplane. He says——"

"Ferdinand," howls Papa, "close that door! Also, close your face. Little kids should be silent an' not seen. Your Uncle Wallie is a good-for-nothin', low-down, doity bum! Excuse th' interruption, Mr. Bromley, but sometimes that brat o' mine gets me sore. He spends all his time listening to his mother's bum relatives. He's like all other kids—he thinks his old man is just a sap. Some day I'll loss my temper——"

"How about the boat, Mr. Jones?" says I.

"O, yeh!" says he; "it's got a wow of a motor, and the hull is genuine imitation mahogany woodwork. It's a ritzy water-wagon, believe me; in fact, everybody turns around an' looks at it when they go past you. I paid fifteen hundred frogskins for it, an' I'm tellin' yuh——"

"Papa," broadcasts Ferdinand, "last night Uncle Henry spent twenty minutes trying tuh start it, and he got blisters all over his mitts. He said he wouldn't give yuh five bucks for the whole——"

* *

Deliberations.

"Ferdinand, go outside an' play!" pleads Papa. "Don't come in again until yuh get sick an' tired! Your Uncle Henry is another doity bum what ain't got five bucks to his name. When I married your mother she certainly presented me with a mess of goofy brother-in-laws, what I mean! Say, if I catch that bozo monkeying with my boat again, I'll——"

"How much do you want for the craft?" says I.

"O, yeh!" says he; "well, can yuh imagine a guy paying fifteen hundred berries for a boat an' being willing to sell it for such a small amount as——"

"Aw, you only paid nine hundred for it, Papa," grins Ferdy coming out of the other room and going under the table again; "Uncle Wallie said you got gypped—don't yuh remember? He said he had a chance to buy it for seven hundred an' fifty."

"Ferdinand," says Papa, getting purple in the face, "come out on the back porch for a minute—Papa wants tuh slip yuh a handful of pennies."

"Aw, that's the bull," squawks the little ray of sunshine; "nothin' doing—I wanta stay right here an' look at the crazy man."

"Stop that!" howls Mr. Jones; "I'll slip you a good wallop in a minute, yuh insulting little worm! Mr. Bromley ain't crazy! A wise guy you're turning out tuh be, huh? I'll knock yuh clean through a wall——"

"He is crazy!" squawks the varnish-licker; "Uncle Henry said anybody who wants to buy your boat is crazy. Anyhow, you're afraid to hit me an' you know it, because mama says she'll get a divorce if you ever touch me! Har, har! Crazy man, crazy man, crazy——"

* *

"Mr. Bromley," yells Papa, in a desperate manner, "make me an offer! Any amount—I don't care what it is—you could even insult me by saying 'five hundred bucks' an' I'd probably take it——"

"Ha, ha, ha, ha, I'll say you would!" laughs dear little Ferdinand; "you offered it to Mr. Kennedy last night for three hundred, an' he said you was a robber! Uncle Wallie says the boat leaks terrible. He says you'll find it on the bottom of the lake some day——"

"Listen," says I to Mr. Jones; "I'd like to see the boat before I make you an offer."

* *

Felicitations.

So we grabs our hats and goes downstairs. Little Ferdy followed us, laughing and hollering, "Crazy man, crazy man!" We walked out to the end of the pier and looked around, but we couldn't find any boat.

"Oh!" squawks Mr. Jones; "it's gone! Somebody's swiped th' damn thing! I'll telephone th' cops——"

"Hahahahaha!" laughs Ferdinand; "why didn't yuh ask me? I coulda told you—Uncle Wallie took it early this morning. Him an' his girl are gonna visit her folks across the lake, an' they won't be back till tomorrow morning. Hahaha!"

"That's tough," says I, "because I won't have another chance to come over here again this week——"

S-P-L-A-S-H! Master Ferdinand Jones disappeared beneath the surface of the water. I didn't even see him fall overboard. He came to the top a few seconds later and made great quantities of gurgling noises.

"Well," says I to Papa, "shall we get him?"

"How many times does a guy sink before he stays down?" asks him.

"O, three or four, I guess," says I, yawning.

"All right, we'll grab him on the fourth trip," says he, so we did.

"Blah! Wow, wow!" squeals the brat as soon as we had dragged him onto the pier; "somebody pushed me in! I was pushed! I'm gonna tell my mother!" And away he galloped, sbedding plenty of tears.

"This'll cause a war in our shack," moans Mr. Jones. "My wife will swear that I pushed him in, but I really didn't. Why, dammit, I didn't even see him fall!"

"Neither did I!" says me, and it's the absolute truth, too, because I closed my eyes just before I shoved the little squirt.

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OUR TOWN

Rumors, Reports—and Neighborly News.

[Continued from page one.]

ously interfering with the home brew industry and rendering his borough well nigh as wet as a Republican, if not Democratic, national convention.

* *

NEITHER in this thing nor in that thing of things musical has a thing been said concerning Frank MacNamara, member of the village police force and sprinter on the C. A. A. championship track team. It would seem, therefore, that the thing to do is to say that Frank is considered by critics such as Hobart P. Young and Sheldon Clark as the best barber shop tenor walking a beat.

* *

Henry Finholt, the w. k. West Town golfer, has been promoted to an assistant vice-presidency of the Madison-Kedzie State bank.

* *

Mrs. Robert W. Teeter entertained the Merry Wives of Berwyn at her home, 3111 Wisconsin avenue.

* *

"A small tinkling bell," deposes Edward Y. Horder of 200 Wesley avenue, Oak Park, "costing a few cents, tied around the neck of a cat, will give timely warning to the birds and, to say the least, give them a chance for their lives; but a sneaking, skulking cat without a bell is a deadly enemy. For several years our garden was a happier spot because of the robins, bluejays—yes, even the sparrows—thronging there. Now we scarcely ever see a bird. Why? Cats. Cats without a warning bell." Bear on the torch to bell the cats, Ed; Our Town is with you.

* *

Ye West Park board having replaced the last of the street gaslights with incandescents, our local Tobias Greene has gone to that bourne from which no lamplighter returns. R. I. P.

* *

Arvid E. Peterson, the south side banker, was among those not present either at Kansas City or Houston, preferring the radio. "I could tune in on W-G-N [Advt.] and tune out when I felt like it," said he. "I felt like it often."

* *

John A. Carroll entertained the Hyde Park Kiwanians at his farm last Wednesday, taking motion pictures of them as they picnicked, which he will show later to their wives, he says.

* *

Ravenswood is in the forefront of the world's fair legion. The Shipman-Ward Manufacturing company has enrolled 100 per cent, with a $5 contribution from each employé and executive, and so has the Chicago Engineering works.

* *

ALBANY PARK'S West End Improvement association, of which Samuel Matson is president, plans to make the welkin ring July 4. There will be a children's parade headed by Gallichio's brass band and the fifty piece Palmer school drum and bugle corps, speeches, fireworks, and free red lemonade.

* *

Col. W. H. French of 221 South East avenue, Oak Park, is back from Cornell university, where he attended the reunion and fifty-fifth anniversary of the class of '73, of which he is president. There were ten other members present.

* *

Joseph Schmitz, affable weighmaster of the Chicago Board of Trade, has just completed his first census of the new garden pool he has installed in his back yard and finds he has one turtle, three goldfish, two snails, four lilies, two eels, and, until he puts up a fence, the neighbors' dawg most of the time.

* *

It has been a busy week in 119th street, where a pageant of progress had been conducted by the Business Men's association and the Commercial club. Besides parades and colorful decorations, there was a one ring circus with trained seals. George Fleishman of the Century Motor Sales was the director.

* *

The Austin branch postoffice is now in its new quarters at 5444 West Madison street. Superintendent Dugald Martin on Friday celebrated his 54th year of service in the postal service. He is 68 years old. He was foreman of carriers at Jackson park during the world's fair of 1893 and is looking forward to Chicago's next big party in 1933.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Peterson of Harvey attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterson, held at the Swedish Bethany church, Garfield boulevard and South Wells street. Fred is an uncle of Gus.

* *

The open season for indigestion was formally ushered in last week when Commissioner Walter Wright unlocked to the public the gates to the municipal bathing beaches and hot dog stands.

* *

Walter McDonnell of 6747 Emerald avenue is considerably perplexed over a nocturnal incident involving his trousers. Somebody rifled the pockets of $15. He was asleep. So was Mrs. McDonnell.

* *

A jolly time was had by the South End Kiwanians when John Sonneveld, vice-president, presided in the absence of the president, who was in Seattle. No forks were allowed and members were compelled to manipulate the knives with their left hands or be fined. Kiwanis songs were sung backwards and likewise the members had to answer to their names when read off backwards.

* *

ITEM ONE from our little girl reporter, Kathleen McLaughlin: Miss Mildred Gleason of 1117 Independence boulevard and her pal, Miss Margaret Maloney, are practicing jumping off the woodshed roof these days, in preparation for an airplane trip to Milwaukee July 4. They want to know how to fall gracefully. Item two: Miss Charlotte Hayes, 5954 Lakewood avenue, had the right intention when she invited guests last week for a bridge luncheon for Miss Nelle Thieg, a bride-elect. But the guests vetoed bridge in favor of the marathon dance at the Coliseum. Now the hostess is wondering whether it was properly a marathon luncheon or a luncheon marathon.

* *

Frank J. Brichacek, the automotive supply magnate of 4011 Washington boulevard, had prepared the proper affidavits with notarial seal, etc., attesting that at 6:30 of the clock last Wednesday morning at the Harlem golf course he made the Hole-in-One club.

* *

A letter to ye ed from Will C. Crawford reads that "a dinner was given at the Palmer house by a few friends of former Ald. John E. Scully." "Jack Scully," it continues, "is as popular with the boys today as he was back when he drove the first horseless carriage into Evanston on Sunday and nearly got pinched for doing it. He was presented with a beautiful copy of 'Roosevelt's Autobiography' that had been engrossed as follows: 'To the Hon. John E. Scully, former member of the Chicago city council; father of Sacramento boulevard and the two platoon system of the Chicago fire department; one of the finest city fathers Chicago ever had, for it takes a real man to make a real dad.'"

* *

The annual picnic of the Thomas Memorial Congregational church, Chicago Lawn, was postponed last Saturday because Miss Elva Worley had chosen that day for her wedding with Arthur W. Small of 5532 South Sawyer avenue. She taught Sunday school classes there for many years. She made her home with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Turney, 3703 West 63d place.

* *

NOW for the babies. "It's a boy," was reported by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Menaul, 5730 Kenwood avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wright, 6337 Lakewood avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Lietzau, 2017 Berwyn avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Konts, 3826 Maypole avenue; the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Czamanske, 6228 South Komensky avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frank Burke, 5934 Fulton street; Mr. and Mrs. Louise Mohr, 1956 East 73d place; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pottenger, 5140 Kenwood avenue. "It's a girl," by Mr. and Mrs. John Wardell, 5806 South Whipple street; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Becpelac, 1319 Home avenue, Berwyn; Mr. and Mrs. Jean Rizzo, 3829 West 63d place; Mr. and Mrs. William J. Barrackman, 5417 Kenmore avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Farnsworth, 123 Le Claire avenue, Austin.

* *

"I want to give you something," hailed Robert R. Jones, fellow commuter and landscape specialist, and the author halted dead in his tracks. "I want to give you," explained Mr. Jones, "an item. I have now completed the education of my family. Robert Jr. has gone through Rush Medical college and will interne at Cook county hospital; Jim, the second boy, has ended his senior year at Berkely, and Ellis, the youngest, has been graduated from Dartmouth. It is unusual for three sons to finish at the same time and I thought you might whittle something out of it." Well, Squire Jones, consider our congratulations whittled.

* *

Fred G. Bohnen was installed as president of the Woodlawn Lions club at a dinner and dance in the Venetian room of the Southmoor hotel.

* *

A bevy of prominent grandpops journeyed to Exmoor at the instigation of F. Edson White of our local abattoir and frolicked so gaily as completely to forget their gout, as the fashionable medicoes call the rheumatics.

* *

A constant reader—bless her, or him—sends us a clipping regarding Marie O. Andresen which asseverates that "Marie O. Andresen, lawyer, art dilettante, and connoisseur, linguist, writer, and translator of ancient documents and folk lore is known in American musical circles for her very rare collection of violins. Among them are two inscribed: 'Antonious Stradiuarius Cremonensis Faciebat Anno 1737, and Joh. Lapt. Schweitser, Fecit et forman Hieronym Amati-Postini 1813.'" We are glad to publish it because of the choice number of 32 words, which should add class to the column.

TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR.

"Why so downcast, Brewster? You look like a tired business man."

"'Tis worse than you suspect; I am a fired business man."—Pitt Panther.

FAMOUS HOMES

THE former residence of John Cudahy, 3254 Michigan avenue, is now the home of the Chicago Motor club. It was on an April night in 1915 that the pioneer packer and millionaire Board of Trade leader died in one of the upstairs rooms with members of his family gathered about his bedside. During the later years of his life Mr. Cudahy spent much of his time in California.

WELL-BREAD

When Guy Desimore of 1224 Arthington street goes shopping for his mother he does it up brown—also shows a lot of crust. He got this big loaf in a bakery at Taylor and Racine.

Queen Marie Grieves, But Forgives Carol

Still Hoping for His Moral Regeneration.

BALTSHIK, Roumania. —(AP)— Queen Marie of Roumania would "love to bring little King Mihai along" when she revisits America, but, she said in an Associated Press interview, there were official obstacles.

Her sovereign grandson has become a "divorce court orphan" through a decree of the Roumanian courts on June 23 terminating the marriage relation between his mother, Princess Helen, and his father, the disinherited Crown Prince Carol.

Queen Marie has sought solitude at this tiny Black sea port. Prince Carol's recent expulsion from England for plotting the recovery of the Roumanian throne deeply distressed her.

She expressed her hopes frankly to the correspondent. She still expects her prodigal son to have a moral reawakening, shake off the evil influences of his companions, and begin a career as a private business man.

Knowing that Prince Carol can never regain the Roumanian throne by legitimate methods, Queen Marie said she had urged him to invest the $500,000 left him by his father, King Ferdinand, in a commercial enterprise. She also suggested a trip around the world to take his mind off Roumanian politics.

"Of course, Carol's queer conduct has given me great pain and sorrow," said her majesty. "The kind and I brought him up to be our heir, and we hoped he would worthily continue our work after we were gone. But that hope is gone forever. He can never atone for the cruel blow he gave us both by his desertion. But I think his recent acts in London were due to the evil guidance of the sinister figures around him, and not to his own instincts."

While the queen has used every form of moral suasion to induce her erratic son to reform, she has never attempted, during Carol's entire three years of exile, to encourage him to return to Roumania. She has given her word to the government that she would do nothing to upset the established order.

Throughout all Carol's escapades she has maintained an attitude of scrupulous official detachment from the disinherited crown prince. She has accepted Carol's son, Mihai, as king, knowing that any attempt of Carol to return not only would upset the throne, but would plunge Roumania into political chaos and uncertainty.

'Excuse Me' and 'Sir' of Student Bring Him $50

Politeness Man Makes Him All the More So.

By The Politeness Reporter.

YOUNG Mr. Corbin won the magic card on this occasion, with a string of "sirs," a couple of "beg your pardons," and an "excuse me." The fact that I approached him when he had his mouth full of shingle nails, and that in answering each of my questions it was necessary for him to remove the obstacles to free speech, did not in the least handicap him in winning the award.

I met the youth on Rogers avenue at the entrance of the arcade that runs through to Howard street. He was tacking bunting to the railing of a recently erected platform being used as a part of the Howard Business Men's association festival. The patriotic drapery with its gold fringe was not of a length sufficient to encircle the rostrum.

"Too bad you haven't enough bunting to go around," I ventured.

"Sir?" he asked politely.

I repeated my remark.

"Yes, sir," he replied. "It is that, sir."

Once more he filled his mouth with nails.

"Will there be speaking from the platform?" I inquired.

"I can't say as to that, sir," he replied, again taking the nails from his mouth. "But the band will sit here tonight while the people dance in the arcade. I trust, sir, that you're going to be on hand. I think you'd enjoy it, sir."

* *

Where He Got It.

I had mounted the platform and the young workman found me somewhat in his way as he sought to tack the bunting into place. He begged my pardon when he saw that my presence embarrassed him with his endeavor.

"I note by the monogram on your sweater," I commented, "that you belong to the heavyweight basketball team at St. Clement school. Was it there you were taught to say 'sir'?"

"My parents taught me that, sir."

Just then the automobile that was to be given away at the festival drove alongside. A gentleman alighted from the decorated car and came over to see how the decorating of the platform was getting along.

"Lee," he said, "I'm afraid you're not going to have enough bunting to go around."

Lee excused himself and walked to the edge of the platform to take any further suggestions that might be offered.

"It's my uncle, Mr. Ferguson," he explained to me.

I thought maybe it was the Mr. Ferguson whose sign I had seen in the window on Howard street. The sign had said, "We insure everything against anything."

Anyhow, he was active in the festival plans and he told Lee he hoped it wouldn't rain that night.

* *

Impatience.

I had been aware that the festival was on when I had first come into the neighborhood. The posts of the street lights were draped with flags and banners. The first person whom I addressed concerning the occasion was mending a window screen. His thoughts were far away from the event in progress and he seemed quite annoyed at my interruption of his carpenter job. Possibly the moment before he had just pounded his finger. Exactly what his answer was I cannot say, but he gave an impatient wave of his hand toward the lake.

The Norshore theater had strings of tiny flags attached from the awning to the roof of the building. The tall, uniformed doorman told me that there was, indeed, a festival in progress and that the dancing in the evening was to be one of the main events.

Across the street a new brick building was being erected. I asked a pedestrian whose it was and he replied that he didn't know. "They're building everywhere," he added.

On a vacant lot I came to a number of red wagons, a Ferris wheel, and a suspended trapeze, that indicated the carnival feature of the festival. The tents were closed and only a few workmen were about the grounds. A man sitting at the alley's edge ventured that the shows didn't open up until night, and a workman carrying a plank on his shoulder yelled "Watch it!" just in time for me to escape getting hit on the head.

A checked cap in the window of the Howard men's shop, next to the terminal, took my interest because of the placard beneath it: "Five dollars in merchandise to the person guessing nearest to the total number of brown checks in this cap."

I tried to figure the thing out mathematically, but after a little calculation decided it was no easy matter.

"It's hard to guess," said a voice beside me, "because you can see it's been cut on the bias."

* *

Meandering.

The strains of organ music were being wafted through the open doorway of the Howard theater as I passed and two women in front of the Black Cat shop were discussing the method of making the artificial flowers on display in the window. From Brewer's delicatessen came the tinkle of a cash register and the new Father and Son shoe store was getting ready to start in business.

Parked at the curb was the decorated auto of Bourne's, jeweler and optometrist. Evidently the car had been or was about to be in a parade of some sort.

A colored man was washing the windows of McLean's drug store on the corner. To a passing acquaintance he called out, "Haven't seen you for a long time. I figured you was either sick, dead, or drunk."

In front of the Dumke radio store a group stood listening to the broadcast of a ball game and further along an organ grinder and a monkey were entertaining a gathering of women and children.

* *

The Magic Card Appears.

Eventually, I had come to where the young man was decorating the hastily constructed bandstand on Rogers avenue. I knew his name was Lee because Mr. Ferguson had thus adressed him. I asked him his last name and he said it was Corbin—Lee Corbin.

"I'd like to get the automobile they're giving away," I said to Lee. "I bought me a new straw hat over at Morey Rosenthal's. That entitled me to tickets. I say I don't expect to win the automobile, and yet, deep down in my heart, I have hopes."

"Yes, sir, I see what you mean," Lee agreed.

"But generally," I said, "it's when we're not looking for good luck, or not expecting it especially, that it comes our way."

"Yes, sir," Lee said, respectfully.

"Now, you, for instance," I went on. "Here you are trying to please with this decorating job."

"I'm trying to do the best I can, sir," Lee nodded. "You see, when a fellow's going to school and trying to work his way more or less—"

"Well, I hope the job suits," I interrupted. "Anyhow, you've suited the magic card. It's listened to that 'sir' of yours."

Lee accepted the card and read it over.

"Thank you, sir," he said.

COURTEOUS

Lee Corbin, 4338 North Clark street, a north sider whose politeness to a stranger results in his capturing the $50 magic card.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SINCE 1863

P. C. Conway has been reading The Tribune for sixty-five years, and now, at the age of 87, still takes as lively interest in current affairs as he did in the days of Lincoln and Grant and Lee. Moreover, he has been living at one address, 2972 Bonfield, for nearly half a century.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Race Track Bookies Get Dole in England

A race track bookmaker in England is not only following an honorable profession, but is supported by the government in the off seasons. By a recent court decision, a bookmaker was allowed to receive an allowance from the dole given to the unemployed.

Superheated Steam Locomotive Is Latest

A German railroad has just accepted a new superheated steam locomotive equipped with pulverized coal firing. The new engine pulls 1,700 tons on a slight grade at the same speed as the ordinary locomotive would do with 1,200 tons.

Chinese Pupils Barred from Playing Politics

SHANGHAI.—(AP)—Chinese students in Shanghai can best help their country and the Nationalist government by staying in school and studying hard instead of quitting their studies to engage in anti-Japanese propaganda and anti-Japanese boycott agitations, says Gen. Chang Ting-fan, mayor of the Chinese city of Shanghai.

The mayor's admonition to the youthful Chinese patriots came as a result of the latter's enthusiasm for engaging in anti-Japanese movements following the recent Nationalist-Japanese clashes in Shangtung.

After the initial clashes at Tsi-nanfu, the capital of the province, the Chinese students unions here immediately got into action to establish an anti-Japanese boycott. To launch their campaigns the students quit school for days, resulting in the warning from their mayor.

$5 Down, 2 Years to Pay
Including concrete foundation, brick work, cement floor, water, lights and drain. All new materials
Porch Enclosures, Foundations, Frame Garages
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North American Const. Co.
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All 100% Pure Worsted Wool
Adult's, $2.50 up
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Complete line of beach accessories
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Pure Worsted Wool
Ladies' $4.95
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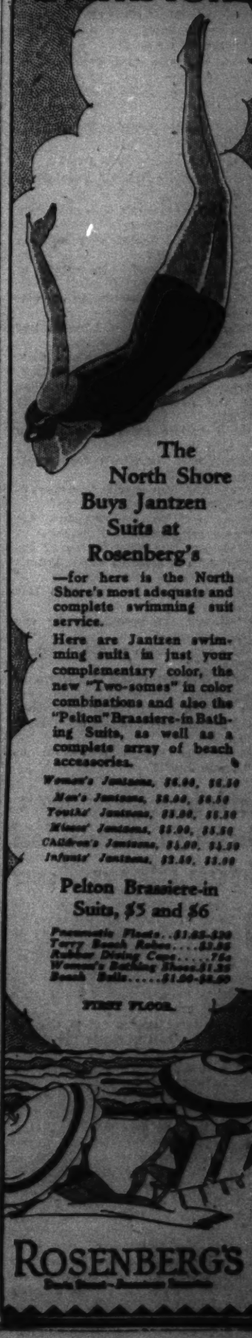
Men's and Women's Pure Worsted Wool Rib Suits, tightly knitted, giving you that rare combination of smart appearance and perfect freedom. They retain their shape. Regular value, $6.00. Special..... $4.50
FREE DIVING GIRL STICKERS
We have Jantzen and the new Pelton "Brassiere-ja" Suits
DORNBAUM KNITTING CO.
3136 Lincoln Avenue
½ Block South of Belmont Ave.
OPEN MON. AND TUES. EVENINGS, JULY 2ND AND 3RD

ROSENBERG'S Evanston

The North Shore Buys Jantzen Suits at Rosenberg's
—for here is the North Shore's most adequate and complete swimming suit service.
Here are Jantzen swimming suits in just your complementary color, the new "Two-somes" in color combinations and also the "Pelton" Brassiere-in Bathing Suits, as well as a complete array of beach accessories.
Women's Jantzens, $6.00, $6.50
Men's Jantzens, $5.00, $5.50
Youths' Jantzens, $3.00, $3.50
Misses' Jantzens, $5.00, $5.50
Children's Jantzens, $4.00, $4.50
Infants' Jantzens, $3.50, $3.00
Pelton Brassiere-in Suits, $5 and $6
Processable Plastic..$1.25-$30
Terry Beach Robes.....$3.95
Rubber Dining Caps.....75c
Women's Bathing Shoes..$1.50
Beach Balls.....$1.00-$4.00
FIRST FLOOR.
ROSENBERG'S

From Out of the Lands of Fairy Tales

Novelties in Glass, Metal, and Wood as Suggestions for Gifts

Two convent lamps of tin on turned wood handles and a cardinal's candlestick with his insignia in gold on the handle. Notice the snuffer. The convent lamps, though Italian, would blend with early American things.

A table full of delightful wedding gifts from which to choose. A crystal jar, two lovely cut bottles, a pair of fine candlesticks in old cut crystal, an eighteenth century wine bottle, a vase, and a paperweight of crystal and bronze.

A fine example of Venetian soup tureen in eighteenth century pewter, with a ripe fig as a terminal, and two fine silver-plated candelabra, also old.

Three boxes from Cathay, all out of a fairy tale. The center one is of wrought Chinese gold, with a fat piece of green jade for a cover. The two small ones were made out of Chinese thumb rings of green jade, with wrought gold covers. All suggestions for the bride.

What Do You Know About Americans?

This Quiz Tests Memory on Notables.

[Continued from page one.]

25—Who was the author of the Missouri Compromise?
26—What southern orator was Vice President under two different Presidents.
27—Who was Massachusetts' greatest statesman, lawyer, and orator of the pre-civil war period?
28—Who was the first president of Texas?
29—Who was known as "The Pathfinder"?
30—What frontiersman was popularly known as "Kit"?
31—Who was Lincoln's mother?
32—Whose novel helped precipitate the civil war?
33—Who was Lincoln's opponent in a series of debates?
34—Who led an anti-slavery raid on Harpers Ferry?
35—Who was Lincoln's secretary of state during the civil war?
36—Who was the secretary of war during the civil war?
37—What biographer of Lincoln had been his private secretary?
38—What frontiersman was nicknamed for the animals he killed?
39—What American general was killed in the battle of the Little Big Horn?
40—What Indian chief defeated him in that battle?
41—What was America's first great showman?
43—Who was the great preacher of Plymouth church, Brooklyn?
43—What New York newspaper editor was a candidate for President?
44—Who was the great leader of the Woman's Christian Temperance union?
45—Who founded the American Red Cross?
46—Who lost the presidency by one electoral vote?
47—Who was known as the "Plumed Knight"?
48—Who founded many American libraries?
49—Who was three times unsuccessful Democratic candidate for President?
50—Who was popularly known as "Uncle Joe"?

Retiring Prussian Duke Is Awarded $400,000 a Year

DARMSTADT.—(AP)—Grand Duke Ernst Ludwig of Hesse, who ruled over a territory about one-third the size of New Jersey until the German revolution in 1918 swept German princes and princelings off their thrones, is now definitely on the retired list.

Lawyers have grown fat in the ten years it has taken to settle the financial details connected with the grand duke's abdication, but the latter has finally relinquished all claims on land and other property estimated worth $6,000,000, ownership of which is now vested in the new free state of Hesse. From the Hessian treasury the grand duke will draw, besides $250,000 in cash, a total of $8,000,000 spread over a period of 20 years.

The grand duke's mother was Princess Alice of Great Britain, and one of his sisters, Victoria, married Prince Louis of Battenburg, who later assumed the English title of Marquis of Milford Haven. His other sister, Irene, is the wife of the former kaiser's brother, Henry of Prussia.

Bargains! Bargains!

Send us a short and snappy letter telling the how, why, and wherefore of the best bargain you ever struck. We'll pay $2 for every letter published. Address Bargains, Chicago Tribune.

Big Returns.

Eleven years ago I was privileged to attend a sale of house furnishings in a home that had been occupied by the same family for thirty years.

For the small sum of two and a half dollars I bought a davenport. It had a walnut frame around the bottom and walnut legs, the seat and back being an all steel frame, stuffed solid with hair, and most comfortable to sit on.

The springs, webbing and all were in perfect condition except that the tapestry was badly worn.

I removed it all and laid all the parts on the floor to measure how much new tapestry I would need. That was before high prices prevailed and I bought five yards at $2.50 a yard, and did all the work myself. We have never owned anything that has been admired as much as that davenport.

I was offered $100 for it and just recently a newly wed asked me if I would take $500 for it as she had searched the city and found none she liked as well.

It has been a daily delight to each member of our family for eleven years, the tapestry has never worn thin and I have never invested any money that has given such big returns. E. L. S.

Sold for Storage.

Of all the bargains I have heard of for a long time, I think I got one last week that tops the list.

Our local transfer company holds an auction twice a year at which time a lot of articles are sold for storage. I happened to be passing the place where this particular auction was being held and stopped to see what was being put up for sale. The auctioneer was trying to sell a box about two feet long and twelve or fifteen inches wide. He said he didn't know what it contained.

There were no bidders so, just for fun, I bid twenty-five cents and after awhile, no one else bidding, it was knocked down to me at my bid. I could see the razzing grins on different faces in the crowd as I walked off with my purchase.

When I got the box home and opened it, I could hardly believe my eyes. It contained one of the finest mahogany mantel clocks of the Seth Thomas make I have even seen.

As I had no use for another clock, I sold it to the local dealer for $30. Can you beat that for a real bargain? E. J. B.

Rare Old Books.

From an estate that was being closed several years ago I bought two volumes of English stories for 50 cents a volume. This year I decided to part with them. Realizing the books might be of value, as they were published 108 years ago, I took them to a collector of antiquities and sold them for $20 a volume.

This I consider the best bargain I ever made. M. B. M.

SENTENCE SERMONS

By the Rev. Roy L. Smith.

Seven Memory Tests—

—Can you forget your rights and remember your duties?

—Can you forget yesterday's applause as you prepare for today's work?

—Can you forget a man's color and appreciate his character?

—Can you forget a man's denomination and respect his religion?

—Can you forget your defeats long enough to make a new start?

—Can you forget your troubles long enough to count your blessings?

—Can you forget your conceit long enough to allow some one else to display theirs?

Publishes Girlhood Novel After 20 Years

LONDON.—(AP)—An 11 year old school girl's 300,000 word novel, recently discovered among rubbish in a drawer where it was laid away twenty years ago and forgotten, has made its first appearance on London book stalls. The novel is entitled "Pax, the Adventurous Horse," and its author is Miss Muriel Hodder, daughter of Col. W. M. Hodder. The story is not merely the tale of a horse, as the title indicates, but deals with the behavior of adults, as seen through the eyes of a child.

Glorious Glasgow.

GLASGOW.—This Scottish city did not have a single rainless day in January.

The Answers to Questions on Americans

1—Capt. John Smith.
2—Pocahontas.
3—Capt. Miles Standish.
4—John Alden.
5—John Winthrop.
6—Roger Williams.
7—Peter Stuyvesant.
8—William Penn.
9—Daniel Boone.
10—Thomas Paine.
11—Patrick Henry.
12—John Hancock.
13—Benjamin Franklin.
14—Betsy Ross.
15—Paul Revere.
16—Nathan Hale.
17—Molly Pitcher.
18—Martha Washington.
19—Alexander Hamilton.
20—John Jay.
21—John Marshall.
22—Stephen Decatur.
23—Tecumseh.
24—De Witt Clinton.
25—Henry Clay.
26—John C. Calhoun.
27—Daniel Webster.
28—Sam Houston.
29—John C. Fremont.
30—Kit Carson.
31—Nancy Hanks.
32—Harriet Beecher Stowe. ["Uncle Tom's Cabin."]
33—Stephen A. Douglas.
34—John Brown.
35—William H. Seward.
36—Edwin M. Stanton.
37—John Hay.
38—"Buffalo Bill" Cody.
39—Gen. George Custer.
40—Sitting Bull.
41—P. T. Barnum.
42—Henry Ward Beecher.
43—Horace Greeley.
44—Frances E. Willard.
45—Clara Barton.
46—Samuel J. Tilden.
47—James G. Blaine.
48—Andrew Carnegie.
49—William Jennings Bryan.
50—Joseph G. Cannon.

DELAY.

"Is Mr. Jones in?" inquired the caller at his residence.

"I think so," replied the butler, who frequently listened in on the radio. "Will you please stand by?" —Portland Express.

Radio Carrying Education to Mexican Pupils

Many Receiving Sets in Rural Schools.

MEXICO CITY, June 30.—The torch of progress has been carried into many regions of Mexico whose people had lived in an old time manner by radio broadcasts to rural schools that have been inaugurated by the Mexican department of public education. These broadcasts, which are given twice every day, except Sunday, have been in effect three months and are put on air through station CZE in the department of public education headquarters in this city.

At present there are 115 large and small schools in Mexico that are receiving these programs, which consist of gymnastic instructions, health talks, domestic science and handiwork instructions in the mornings, and concerts and other cultural entertainment in the evening. Once a week an instruction lecture to teachers in the rural schools is given by various officials of the department of education. Twice each week a special program for very young children is broadcast.

More to Be Installed.

Of the schools that receive these broadcasts twenty-five are in the states of Mexico, Hidalgo and Puebla. Each of these has a small receiving set. There are also fifteen radios in use in rural schools in the state of Guerrero. The remaining seventy-five schools are in the larger towns and cities of Mexico. Thirty-five receiving sets of the "Titlanli" type are to be installed in as many rural schools during July.

An idea of the remoteness of some of the schools in which sets have been installed may be gained from the fact that it was necessary for Ramon Castaneda, chief operator of station CZE, to travel eight days on horseback to make a single installation.

A Great Boon.

This educational and cultural entertainment radio service has proved to be a great boon to the rural school teachers. These pedagogues have had rather a hard row to hoe. They have generally been the buffer for the jealousy of the small community officials of the authority of the federal government. As the teachers are government employés, they have had a great deal to contend with. A rural school teacher in Mexico has had to be somewhat of a missionary, inspired solely by the motive of educating the people. As the pay of a Mexican country school teacher is only 2 pesos a day, which is less than $1, it is apparent that their motives have been entirely altruistic.

Radio for Cuban Schools.

HAVANA, June 30.—(AP)—Radio, as an effective means of broadcasting knowledge throughout Cuba, will be enlisted officially by the federal department of education. A series of lectures will be broadcast each week from Havana and addressed to public schools.

London Radio Fans Intrigued by Plan to Put "Noises" on Air

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, June 30.—London radio fans are wondering what sort of a program they are going to hear when a local broadcasting station puts its protected bill of "Noises" on the air.

The broadcasters give no information beyond announcing the mysterious title, but it is understood that all the animals of the London zoo, or at least all that have voices will be permitted to broadcast. Other noises of irregular vibration that have hitherto been practically impossible to transmit over the radio clearly will also be sent out, it is rumored. The purpose of the odd program is to test experiments recently made here which may add to the radio play all the accompanying sounds that the drummer provides for the moving pictures.

Spanish Music in Family Party Series

Spanish music, both vocal and instrumental, will feature family party program tomorrow night over W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel. The program is a radio drama written around Queen Isabella and the colorful Spanish court at the time of Columbus. The musical program will be presented by Spanish artists and Joseph Green's orchestra at 9:30 o'clock.

An Ultra Modern Apartment Hotel

WE have studied the needs and desires of the modern people of Chicago. We have constructed a modern hotel with these thoughts in mind and are now able to offer you some of the most desirable 1 and 2 room kitchenette apartments fitted to meet every need or luxury; artificial refrigeration, twin in-a-door beds, complete hotel service.

Rates $75 to $175

Lincoln Park Arms

2738 Pine Grove Avenue, Near Diversey

From Factory to You—Save a Dollar or Two

Wall Papers

Beautiful living rooms, panels, bedrooms, etc., 15c to 50c per roll. Closing out beautiful papers at, per roll.....5c AND 10c

Ladders

Extension Ladders—Best grade; fir sides; hickory rungs. Guaranteed value.

40-Foot $12.80

32 ft. long, Ea. $ 9.80
36 ft. long, Ea. 11.50

I MAKE MY PAINT

from the best of raw materials right here in Chicago in my own factory. I offer you 24 beautiful colors—colors that last—and you can have them in flat or gloss finish. Per gallon.....$2

Free With a 5 gallon order of gloss paint I will give you a 4-inch Black Bristle Paint Brush

Dutch Boy St. Louis Lead $10.89 Per 100 Lbs.

TURPENTINE 100% Pure 75c Gal. Bring Cans

LINSEED OIL 100% Pure 85c Gal. Bring Cans

KELLEY'S

1534 Belmont Ave.
Just East of Lincoln Ave.
Phones Buckingham 6868-6869
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. Evenings

Varnish

Clear and light color, dries hard over night. For floors and woodwork. Per gal. $1.19

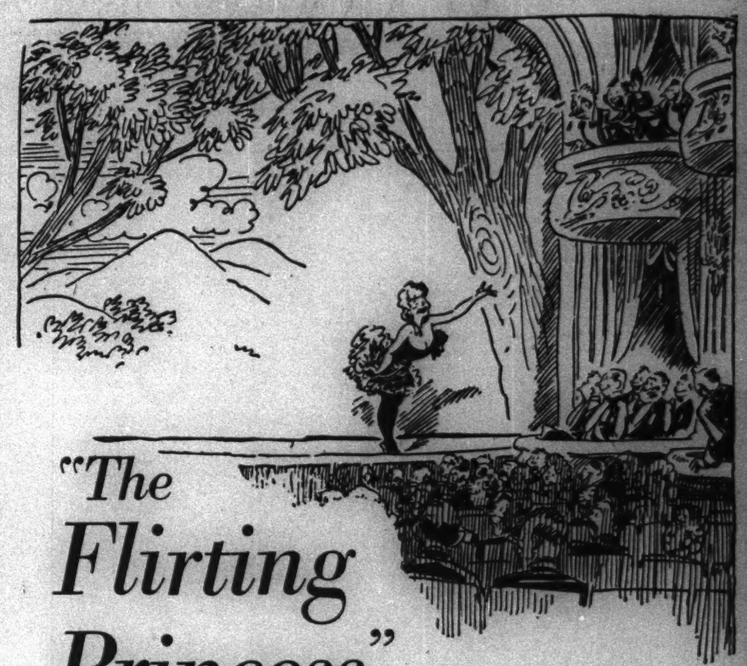
W-G-N RADIO PROGRAM

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE STATION

on the Drake Hotel

(416.4 Meters—720 Kilocycles)

SUNDAY, JULY 1

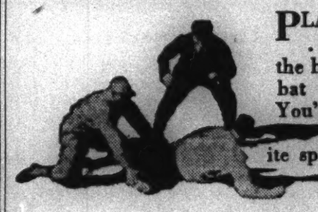


"The Flirting Princess"

"ANOTHER W-G-N Master Production." Harry W. Spingold has revived another musical comedy from the dim, if not dead, past. These features have been so popular with Chicago theater-goers of the '90's and '00's and younger folk so curious about the theater as it was when mother was a girl, that you are going to have another treat tonight at nine.

. . . And the singing—splendid . . . the music—some of the pieces still popular.

BASEBALL!! . . . . *Sox vs. Cleveland*



PLAY by play all around the bases . . . hits . . . runs . . . errors . . . the position of the ball every second. Hear the crack of the bat followed by the shriek of the crowd! You're on top of the grand stand just behind the catcher sitting in your own favorite spot. W-G-N . . . 2.55. Tune in and hear the first ball out of the box. Lee Tolman at the microphone.

ARABIAN NIGHTS . . . Aladdin's lamp is in

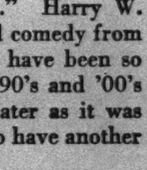
for a good rubbing this afternoon! The caravan is on its way, and unless that camel's foot which was sprained gets worse, our Arabian artists will be with you on the air at 4:30 with their well selected melodies. The oriental eeriness which is so characteristic of them will be conjured from the boy magician's soul which guides the fingers of the musicians. They're coming . . . just after the base ball game.

HOOPLAS and HISSES

Drop by Drop Fight Broadcast
W-G-N, Chicago.
Gentlemen:—
Maybe you do not know that you have a great rain announcer, but you have. Be sure to have him on the air every time it rains. But don't let fights interfere. "It's just pouring harder and harder. It is raining just awgfull." Baaaa!
P. A. Anderson,
Grand Mound, Ia.

Let's Gobble Boddee, Thag You
June 22
Frank Dahm
Dear Frank:—
Many thanks for your broadcast of the Walker-Hudkins bout. Hope you won't take cold from such a soaking.
Yours very truly,
Mr. and Mrs.
Edward Miller,
Batavia, Ill.

The French Baritone JEAN ST. ANNE . . . 7:45



Jean St. Anne

A BORN musician, this remarkable Frenchman. Among his musical forebears is De Bussey, one of the earliest "modern" composers. Mr. St. Anne is a more than capable baritone, and though new to the ears of W-G-N listeners, he is familiar to those attending concerts in the United States and in the larger cities of Europe. Tune in at quarter to eight.

FAWN POST TROWBRIDGE . . . . . *Lyric Soprano*

Fawn Post Trowbridge

A NEW artist is on the W-G-N program today . . . a sweet voiced lyric soprano sharing the two o'clock program with Edward Barry, W-G-N's staff pianist.

Are You a Member of the "ONE HUNDRED"?

THEY are the upper crust of radio. They have listened to W-G-N every night without hearing another station, until the number of hours they have listened equals one hundred. When you, too, have done that, send us your name for a 100 club membership certificate, and watch this column for your name.

237. *Bertha Schubert.*
238. *Dolores Carroll.*
239. *Jenny Colignon.*

VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE W-G-N FEATURE

AFTERNOON

- ☐ 12 to 1—Reading of the Comics.
- ☐ 1 to 1:30—Henry Dixon's Hawaiian Trio.
- ☐ 1:30 to 2—Walter Pontius, tenor, and Mark Love, basso.
- ☐ 2 to 2:30—Recital—Edward Barry, Pianist, and Fawn Post Trowbridge, lyric soprano.
- ☐ 2:30 to 2:55—Lawrence Salerno, Baritone.
- ☐ 2:55 to 4:30—Baseball: Sox vs. Cleveland.
- ☐ 4:30 to 6—Arabian Nights Entertainment.

WLIB

- ☐ 6 to 6:20—Million Sing.
- ☐ 6:20 to 6:50—Punch & Judy.
- ☐ 6:50 to 7—Blackstone String Quintet.

EVENING

- ☐ 7 to 7:30—Old Fashioned Almanack.
- ☐ 7:30 to 7:45—Blackstone Quintet and Drake Concert Ensemble.
- ☐ 7:45 to 8—Jean St. Anne, baritone.
- ☐ 8 to 8:15—Blackstone Quintet and Drake Ensemble.
- ☐ 8:15 to 8:45—Atwater Kent Hour.
- ☐ 8:45 to 9—W-G-N Trio.
- ☐ 9 to 10—"The Flirting Princess."
- ☐ 10 to 10:15—Tomorrow's Tribune.
- ☐ 10:15 to 11—Our Music Room.
- ☐ 11 to 12 midnight—Mardi Gras. Mac Satley's Friends.

Herbert Hoover, G.O.P. Nominee, Friend of Radio

Was Boss of Broadcasting for Several Years.

Washington, D. C., June 30.—No man in the United States, perhaps, certainly no government official has done as much for radio and broadcasting as has Herbert Hoover, Republican nominee for President. As secretary of commerce Mr. Hoover for a number of years administered the radio law, until the organization of the federal radio commission.

One of the outstanding pieces of work done by Mr. Hoover as secretary of commerce was the organization of the four radio conferences, which he called. He was ably assisted in his radio work by Judge Stephen Davis, solicitor of the department of commerce and author of the first book on radio law, and William D. Terrell, chief of the radio division of the department.

Hoover's Son a "Ham."

Mr. Hoover first had his interest aroused in radio by his son, Herbert Jr., who used to be a very enthusiastic amateur radio operator. This lead Mr. Hoover to actually become a radio fan.

One of the orders which Mr. Hoover promulgated during his early direction of radio was a regulation to improve programs of the broadcasting stations of the country, and this order led to the practical elimination of the use which was then common, of putting graphophone records on the air as a principal source of amusement.

Mr. Hoover, as secretary of commerce, thought that self-regulation by the broadcasters was best. This, of course, was in the early days, but it was this attitude which lead to the radio conferences which he called to be held in Washington. The broadcasters, radio manufacturers, amateurs, and listeners knew that they had a sympathetic ear, and they poured out their troubles at these conferences and in many cases found a remedy.

The first conference was called by Mr. Hoover on Feb. 27, 1922, and this was held in a small room in the department of commerce building, attended by less than fifty persons, including government officials. The fourth, or last, was held in the large auditorium of the United States chamber of commerce, and was attended by well over 500 delegates.

Grows Up Under Him.

As indicative of the growth of broadcasting during the Hoover régime, it is interesting to note that on June 30, 1921, just three months after Mr. Hoover became secretary of commerce, no broadcasting stations were listed as being on the air. On June 30, 1927, shortly after the radio commission came into operation, the stations numbered 694. This was following the breakdown of the radio law, the attorney general of the United States ruling that the secretary of commerce had no authority to govern radio broadcasting.

Having in mind, perhaps, his own son's work in the radio field, Mr. Hoover has always attributed much to the work of the amateurs of the country.

"We have not overlooked the voice or interest of the amateur," said Mr. Hoover on this subject, "embracing as he does the most beloved party in the United States—the American boy. We must have a peculiar affection for his rights and interests. I know nothing that has contributed more to sane joy and definite instruction than has radio. Through it the American boy today knows more about electricity and its usefulness than all the grown-ups of the last generation."

BOYS' BANJO BAND

THE Chicago Boys' club at 1725 Orchard street boasts many unusual features, but one of its biggest joys is the banjo band you see pictured here. In the top row are Fred Feserley, Robert Brown, George Schwartz, S. Musmano, the director; Charles Lang, and Fred Abbott. Seated are Irving Storlenbecker, Jack Hoteling, Harry Lang, Frank Dwight, Wilber Henchel, and George Hegberg. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Inside the Loud Speaker

BY QUIN RYAN.

TO a politically unlettered radio announcer these Democratic and Republican national conventions are pretty much Punch and Judy shows staged for the public to read about and, in this year of 1928, to listen to on the radio.

The participants seem to go through the motions of playing a game, the outcome of which has been decided before the athletes entered the arena, and in which there is nothing left to do but play to the grandstand.

In both conventions this year there were many gestures and antics directed solely toward the radio microphones. Speakers would gain the floor or the platform, and launch into eulogies of some obscure favorite son, knowing the folks back home were listening in. The members of the Georgia delegation at Kansas City gained inestimable prestige in their own bailiwicks by calling to the chair [and the microphones overhead] and by having themselves paged in state roll calls every now and then. It was akin to the vainglory of the radio listener who telegraphs a radio station to hear his own name mentioned in the "dedication of the next number."

Keynote speeches and nominating addresses, as everybody knows, are not addressed to the vacationing delegates perspiring in the hall, but to the voters of the country, through the press—and, now, the radio. Spontaneity is as feigned as it is in a musical comedy, and the whole show is acted according to scenario.

So, the conventions being the puppet performances they seem, we suggest that four years hence they be staged entirely on the radio. A radio convention—how nice, a Ziegfeld or Belasco might be hired to give the showman's expertness to the programs, and the convention would not require a great hall, but only an efficient radio studio.

According to our plan, the voices would be tested and the best selected; the pageant would be acoustically perfect; the whoopers and the hecklers would be carefully chosen "extras," performing the rôles of delegates and obviating the long, arduous journeys on the part of these latter worthies, if so.

Further, we suggest that the cheering be in some concerted form, with college yell leaders, and that a few of the speeches be accompanied by full orchestra. The broadcast might be undertaken "through the courtesy of the Swizzizz Fly Swatter company" to pay the expenses. The band music should be "dedicated" to doubtful or wobbly states, and favorite sons could be hooked up directly with their home states and be allowed to talk simultaneously, to save time.

We suspect, however, that our plan will not be adopted. Anyway, with the introduction of the radio into the national conventions, there is a mild menace of this same grandstand playing. The performers in many such important events today are too conscious of the microphone's presence. Down at the Scopes evolution trial, in Tennessee, in 1925, the judge would ask us every morning if our radio lines to Chicago were ready and he would not open court until we signaled that we were on the air.

It reminds of the senate floor in Washington when there is a stampede from the lounging rooms to seats when a roll call or vote is announced, which will report the presence of the senators in the papers back home.

The radio is a mirror of great news events, but many participants stand too long admiring themselves in it.

Women Singers to Give Two Programs on W-G-N This Week

Two half hour programs by feminine voices are among the headliners W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, promises its listeners during the coming week. Tuesday night between 7:30 and 8 o'clock, Faye Cusac, contralto, will be heard, and at the same time on Thursday night a program is to be presented by Mrs. Andrew Sheriff, noted soprano.

Faye Cusac has already left a pleasing impression on the radio audience through her former appearances on W-G-N, but this will be Mrs. Sheriff's first performance on THE TRIBUNE station. She is well known to the musical world, however, as the gifted daughter of Bernard Listemann, the famous violinist, and as soloist with the Barere Little symphony, a concert group often heard on the radio in the east and over the national networks.

Assisting both Miss Cusac and Mrs. Sheriff in their programs will be the W-G-N Concert orchestra under the direction of Gaston du Moulin.

Another Old Hit on W-G-N Thursday

"Miss Nobody from Starland," another of the great musical comedies by Will Hough, Frank Adams, and Joe Howard, will be the next revival attempted by the W-G-N players under the direction of Harry W. Spingold. It will be heard Thursday night between 9 and 10 o'clock. Hough, Adams, and Howard were the librettists and lyricist for a score of musical works that made Chicago famous theatrically twenty years ago.

W-G-N to Broadcast July 4 Ball Games

W-G-N's program on July 4 will be featured by the broadcast of two baseball games, both ends of a doubleheader that will bring together the White Sox and the St. Louis Browns. One game will be played in the morning, starting at 10:30 o'clock, while the other is to be presented at the regular time in the afternoon.

Philco Service in your home..... $1.00
Regardless of Time Required
Ph. Lakeview 0400, Sunnyside 1751

See Little Hope for Stations Slated for Ban

Washington, D. C., June 30.—(AP)—Although they will be given a hearing, few of the 162 broadcasting stations recently notified that they were slated for elimination Aug. 1 will be allowed to remain on the air after that date, members of the federal radio commission have indicated.

The commission, after a thorough study of the performance records of these stations, says it is convinced they are not being operated in the public interest. Many of them have been giving incomplete program service, members of the commission say, some of the smaller stations operating only one day a week. Others listed for elimination are said to have caused interference by wandering off their assigned frequencies and by exceeding their power allotments. Some broadcasters have failed to employ licensed operators.

At the hearings on the applications of these stations for renewal of licenses which begin July 9, the burden of service proof will be on the owners. In a letter to these broadcasters, Judge Ira E. Robinson, chairman of the commission, says: "At this hearing unless you can make an affirmative showing that public interest, convenience or necessity will be served by the granting of your application, it will be finally denied.'

Further indication that the commission intends decisive action is contained in the statement by Judge Robinson that "congress by the so-called Davis amendment has directed the commission to deal with the matter of a surplus of stations with a firm hand and the commission proposes to so act."

He says that, after a critical study, it is his firm opinion the radio act is not subject to successful attack and that all the regulatory powers granted the commission may be constitutionally exercised. The judge declares, however, that the broadcasters and listening public will be given a square deal by the commission.

Tommy Coates, W-G-N Announcer, to Put on Own Programs

Tommy Coates, young baritone and announcer of W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, has become radio's latest entrepreneur! Next Wednesday evening listeners are to hear the first of "Tommy's Soirées," as his programs, which he presents and produces himself, are to be called.

Each week one of the soirées is to be broadcast. Associated with Tommy in the first program are Herbert Johnson, pianist; Johann Lingeman, cellist, and William Levitt, violinist. From time to time other well known Chicago and nationally popular artists are to appear.

Works of Bax, Deems Taylor, Griffes, Ravel, Sibelius, Frank Bridge, Respighi, etc., will be intimately discussed and presented in the first soirée and much other interesting music is promised for subsequent weeks.

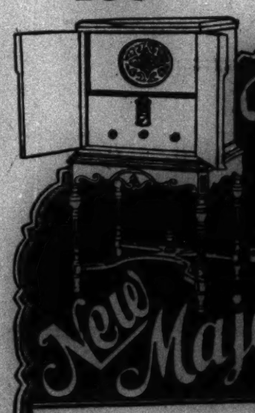
Little Chance of Early Interchange of Overseas Programs

LONDON, June 30.—(AP)—An early interchange of radio programs between Great Britain and America seems unlikely.

After a series of test transmissions for seven months, Capt. P. P. Eckersley, chief engineer of the British Broadcasting company and Dr. A. N. Goldsmith, chief engineer of the Radio Corporation of America, are agreed that it is inadvisable to rebroadcast to listeners on either side until a marked advance on present quality is established. This defers the possibility of interchanges until next autumn or later.

Experimental work, however, is to be carried out throughout the summer, and will be based on the discoveries of the past few months which have recorded a real advance upon anything accomplished previously.

$193.00 Complete with Built-in Dynamic Speaker



To-day's RADIO SENSATION
New Majestic All-Electric 7-Tube Radio

THE finest radio on the market at a price that will astonish you. When you *see* the Majestic, when you *hear* the Majestic, when you *price* the Majestic you will know that you have found the ideal radio for your home.

Hear This Wonder Radio at

BRYN MAWR RADIO SHOP
5605 Ridge Ave. 5606 Broadway

Ask for a Demonstration in Your Home

Phone Ardmore 2917 — Terms as Low as $2.50 Per Week

Lessons in Auction Bridge

BY R. M. ROGERS.

Article XV.—Opening Leads.

Last week we indicated the opening lead against a no trump. This week we will show how to open against a trump declaration giving the order of preference of leads.

R. M. ROGERS.

Pursuing an order of preference recognized as best by the experts of the game, there must always be an inference that opening anything but the first preferred lead acknowledges that the latter is not in hand, and if one opens the fourth preferred lead it is an acknowledgment that the other three are not in hand. This order of preference in leads has been established by long experience.

Doing the best thing possible and making the most out of the two hands seems to be a matter of interest to some and it is a keen pleasure to find a partner that realises the wonderful possibilities of the game.

The opening lead against the suit trump must have for its chief object the taking of enough tricks to prevent the declarer from making game or even his bid. Ordinarily only the aces and kings of the side suits can be counted to win tricks unless a hand is void of a suit or possesses a singleton so that any trumps in hand could be used to kill aces or kings in said suit before the declarer has an opportunity to get into the lead and exhaust the opponents' trumps.

In the first place, credit the trump-maker with an assumption that if neither opponent made a bid the quick tricks, of which there may be six as a minimum or eight as a maximum, which are not held by himself and dummy are probably divided evenly between the two opponents.

The opening lead will show whether the quick tricks in a suit are held by the opener or divided between the two partners unless the dummy or declarer possesses one or more.

It is self-evident that if the one who has the first lead doesn't open the suit with the king that he hasn't the ace-king nor the king-queen and if a spot card is opened and neither the dummy nor the declarer has the ace or king, it is a certainty that the king is in the hands of the leader and the ace in his partner's hand, as the opener would not lead a spot card when he held the ace and he would find that in the order of preference a suit headed by an ace would be the last thing he would open.

There are two conditions which must be considered before determining the opening lead, namely:

First—Partner has made no bid.

Second—Partner has made a bid, not forced.

The opener if partner has not bid, opens preferably:

1. His own long suit if headed by ace-king or king-queen, in either event leading the king.

2. If he has no such holding and has a singleton lower than the king, open with the singleton, providing, of course, he has small or moderate sized trumps that he would like to use if his partner wins the first trick and returns the suit.

3. If unable to make either of the above openings, open a long suit headed by queen-jack-ten or jack-ten-nine, leading the top.

4. Without the holdings indicated above, open a three card suit, if headed by the king-queen, queen-jack, or jack-ten and lead the top.

5. If having none of the above holdings open a long suit headed by a king or queen, leading the fourth best in the suit.

6. If having none of the above and you hold a two card suit [doubleton] headed by jack or lower—open that suit with top card.

7. Otherwise open any three card suit, leading the top unless headed by jack or better, in which event lead the middle card.

If, however, your partner has made a bid, not forced, and the one to lead has not made a bid, the order of preference is as follows:

1. Open your own long suit if headed by ace-king, or king-queen, or queen-jack-ten, but if you do not hold anything of this kind then

2. Open your partner's suit and, [a] holding three or less, open the top, or, [b] holding four or more of the suit with the ace or two honors in sequence, lead the top, but in all other cases lead your fourth best.

3. If he has bid two suits open the first one he mentioned unless you hold a singleton or doubleton in the second suit he bid and if in addition you hold three trumps headed by ace or king. You may also open the second suit that he has bid if you hold greater length in it and four trumps.

In leading, it is always well to lead a winner that will save the game or set the declarer, unless it is a winning trump, which, of course, will always win, and yet if that would exhaust the trumps and enable you to make another winning or other winning cards it should be led.

Don't ever play a card that will surely put the declarer in the lead when he has in his own hand or dummy an established suit that he can bring in and discard thereon cards that would have been lost to the opponents. There are two ways of getting information regarding a side suit. In the first place, ask yourself if the declarer would be playing a suit trump or a no trump if he had the cards concerning whose location you are in doubt, and if you can determine that if he held the missing card he would have been playing a no trump and he isn't, then your partner must have it. In the next place, if you can't hold the declarer from making game or his contract unless your partner has the winner or winners in an unopened suit, play that he does hold them.

Questions cheerfully answered without other expense than a stamped envelope for a reply. Address Bridge Editor, CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

First Paid Radio Message Was Sent Thirty Years Ago

LONDON, June 30.—Thirty years ago this month radio telegraphy was officially adopted as a public means of communication when Lord Kelvin paid Senator Marconi one shilling for the transmission of the first paid message.

This historic message was sent by Lord Kelvin, who at that time, with Lady Kelvin and Lord Tennyson, was visiting Senator Marconi's experimental wireless station at Needles, Isle of Wight. In order to show his appreciation of the work the inventor of radio had accomplished and to illustrate his belief in its commercial future, Lord Kelvin insisted upon paying one shilling each for wireless telegrams he sent to Sir George Stokes, at Cambridge; to Lord Rayleigh and Mr. W. H. Preece in London, and to Dr. McLean, his chief assistant in the physical laboratory of the University of Glasgow.

Now!
Bass Will Install
Fada 10
The sensational value . . . described in Fada ad in this issue.
Pay $11 Down
Balance 1 Year
Free installation and free service for one year.
Bass Camera Co.
179 W. Madison St.
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ANNOUNCING
The NEW
FADA 10
A.C. ELECTRIC
NOW ON DISPLAY
AT EVERY
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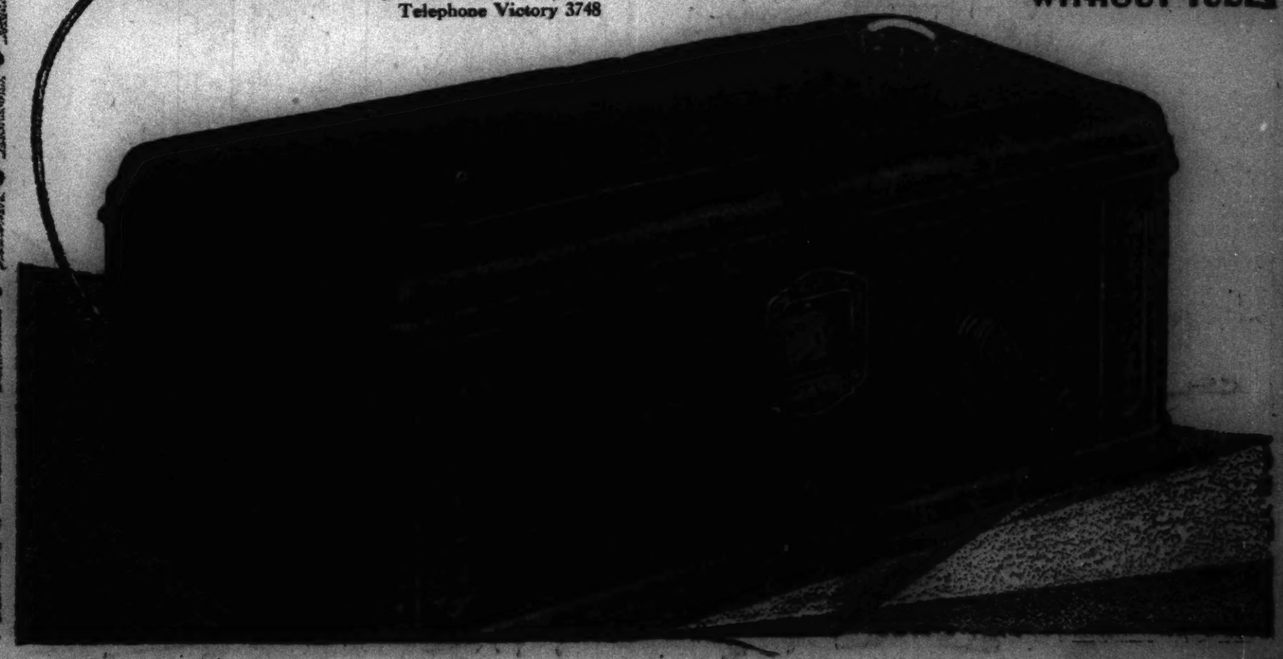
SEE IT-HEAR IT

FADA'S FOUR FAMOUS FEATURES
Are unexcelled performance in radio's four essentials:
1. TONE QUALITY—fidelity of reproduction possible only with Fada Harmonated Reception;
2. SELECTIVITY that picks your station as a magnet picks steel;
3. DISTANCE range that brings far-off broadcasters as close as your four walls;
4. RELIABILITY that means long hard service without nursing by repair men.

Single dial—uses 5 indirect heater A. C. tubes—seven tubes total—Illuminated Station Finder showing wave lengths—Volume Control for smooth regulation from full power down to a whisper—Completely shielded—Improved new circuit—Adapted for short or long antenna—Vernier for proper adjustment to length of antenna used—Operates on A. C. lines from 90 to 130 volts—Available in 25 or 60 cycle models—Completely self-contained in small, unusually handsome cabinet with velvetex finish.

F. A. D. ANDREA, INC., LONG ISLAND, CITY, N. Y.
FADA RADIO COMPANY
2619 S. Michigan Ave. Chicago, Ill.
Telephone Victory 3748

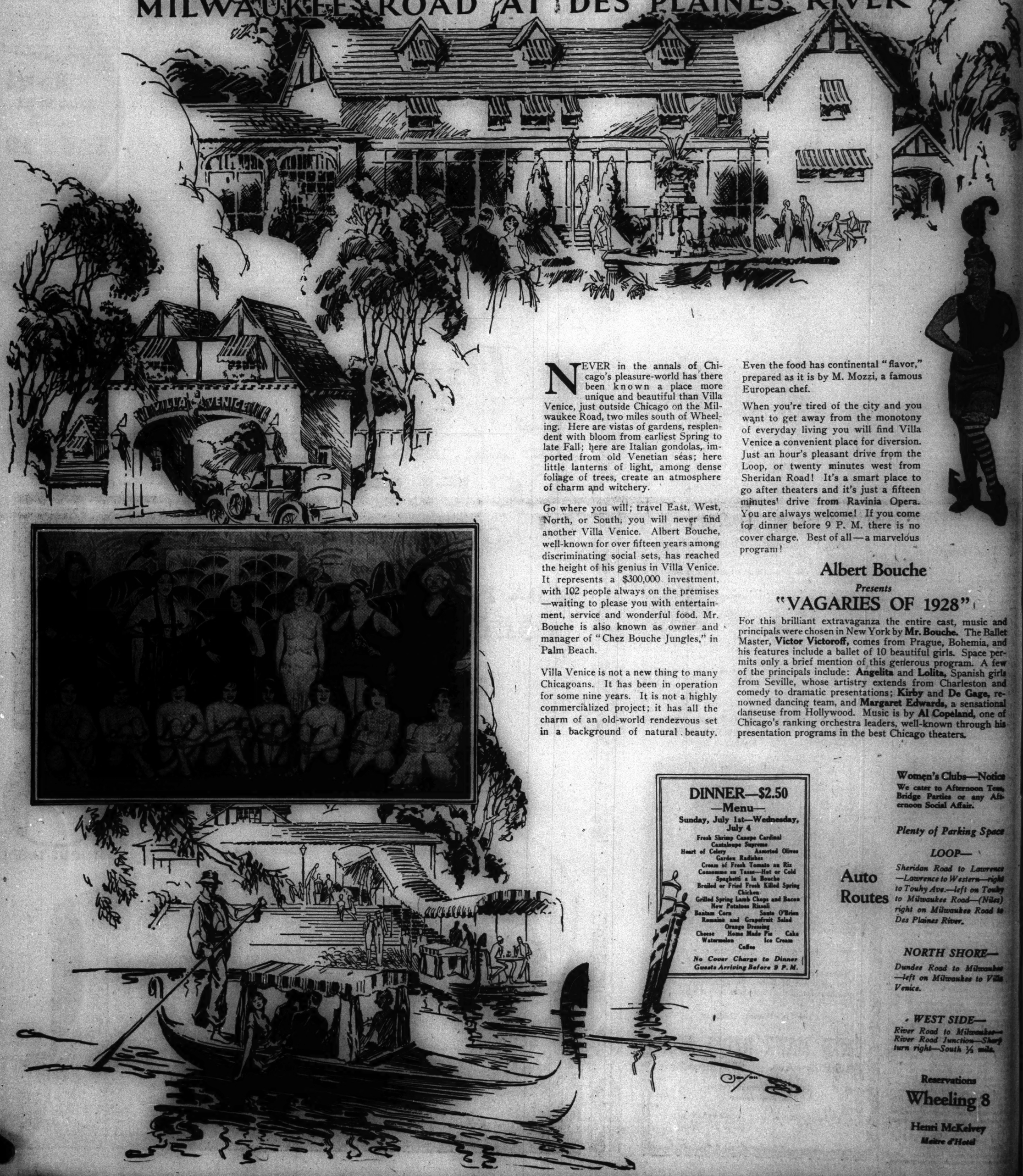
$110 WITHOUT TUBES



ALBERT BOUCHÉ'S

VILLA VENICE

MILWAUKEE ROAD AT DES PLAINES RIVER



NEVER in the annals of Chicago's pleasure-world has there been known a place more unique and beautiful than Villa Venice, just outside Chicago on the Milwaukee Road, two miles south of Wheeling. Here are vistas of gardens, resplendent with bloom from earliest Spring to late Fall; here are Italian gondolas, imported from old Venetian seas; here little lanterns of light, among dense foliage of trees, create an atmosphere of charm and witchery.

Go where you will; travel East, West, North, or South, you will never find another Villa Venice. Albert Bouche, well-known for over fifteen years among discriminating social sets, has reached the height of his genius in Villa Venice. It represents a $300,000 investment, with 102 people always on the premises—waiting to please you with entertainment, service and wonderful food. Mr. Bouche is also known as owner and manager of "Chez Bouche Jungles," in Palm Beach.

Villa Venice is not a new thing to many Chicagoans. It has been in operation for some nine years. It is not a highly commercialized project; it has all the charm of an old-world rendezvous set in a background of natural beauty.

Even the food has continental "flavor," prepared as it is by M. Mozzi, a famous European chef.

When you're tired of the city and you want to get away from the monotony of everyday living you will find Villa Venice a convenient place for diversion. Just an hour's pleasant drive from the Loop, or twenty minutes west from Sheridan Road! It's a smart place to go after theaters and it's just a fifteen minutes' drive from Ravinia Opera. You are always welcome! If you come for dinner before 9 P. M. there is no cover charge. Best of all—a marvelous program!

Albert Bouche
Presents
"VAGARIES OF 1928"

For this brilliant extravaganza the entire cast, music and principals were chosen in New York by **Mr. Bouche.** The Ballet Master, **Victor Victoroff,** comes from Prague, Bohemia, and his features include a ballet of 10 beautiful girls. Space permits only a brief mention of this generous program. A few of the principals include: **Angelita** and **Lolita,** Spanish girls from Seville, whose artistry extends from Charleston and comedy to dramatic presentations; **Kirby** and **De Gage,** renowned dancing team, and **Margaret Edwards,** a sensational danseuse from Hollywood. Music is by **Al Copeland,** one of Chicago's ranking orchestra leaders, well-known through his presentation programs in the best Chicago theaters.

DINNER—$2.50

—Menu—

Sunday, July 1st—Wednesday, July 4

Fresh Shrimp Canapé Cardinal
Cantaloupe Supreme
Heart of Celery Assorted Olives
Garden Radishes
Cream of Fresh Tomato au Riz
Consomme en Tasse—Hot or Cold
Spaghetti a la Bouche
Broiled or Fried Fresh Killed Spring Chicken
Grilled Spring Lamb Chops and Bacon
New Potatoes Risseli
Bantam Corn Saute O'Brien
Romaine and Grapefruit Salad
Orange Dressing
Cheese Home Made Pie Cake
Watermelon Ice Cream
Coffee

No Cover Charge to Dinner Guests Arriving Before 9 P. M.

Women's Clubs—Notice
We cater to Afternoon Teas, Bridge Parties or any Afternoon Social Affair.

Plenty of Parking Space

Auto Routes

LOOP—
Sheridan Road to Lawrence—Lawrence to Western—right to Touhy Ave.—left on Touhy to Milwaukee Road—(Niles) right on Milwaukee Road to Des Plaines River.

NORTH SHORE—
Dundee Road to Milwaukee—left on Milwaukee to Villa Venice.

WEST SIDE—
River Road to Milwaukee—River Road Junction—Sharp turn right—South ½ mile.

Reservations
Wheeling 8

Henri McKelvey
Maitre d'Hotel

METROPOLITAN SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Special Features and Radio

W— JULY 1, 1928.

The Butler Broadcasts—Bosses Must Have Good Manners!

What Do You Know About Americans?

This Quiz Tests Memory on Notables.

Next Wednesday the nation celebrates its 152d birthday. How many of its great figures in its history can you identify? Included in this quiz are frontiersmen, statesmen, Indians, and heroes.

The questions are arranged approximately chronologically. Credit yourself with two points for each correct answer. Then a final score of 80 is good, 90 is excellent, and 100 is positively Plutarchian.

Answers are to be found elsewhere in this section.

1—Who founded the first colony at Jamestown?
2—What girl saved his life?
3—What Puritan captain sent a friend to do his courting for him?
4—To whom did Priscilla say, "Why don't you speak for yourself, John?"
5—Who was the first governor of Massachusetts colony?
6—Who founded Providence, R. I.?
7—Who was the one-legged Dutch governor of New York?
8—Who founded Philadelphia?
9—Who was Kentucky's great pioneer and Indian fighter?
10—Who wrote "Common Sense" and "The Rights of Man"?
11—Who said, "Give me liberty or give me death"?
12—Who signed the Declaration of Independence in such large writing that his name has become a synonym for a signature?
13—Who was the author of "Poor Richard's Almanac"?
14—Who is said to have made the first Stars and Stripes flag?
15—Who rode from Boston to Lexington to warn the countryside that the British were coming?
16—Who said, "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country"?
17—What woman took her husband's place in the battle of Monmouth?
18—Who was the first first lady of the land?
19—Who was the first secretary of the treasury?
20—Who was the first chief justice of the Supreme court?
21—Who was another great chief justice?
22—Who burned the captured frigate Philadelphia in the harbor of Tripoli?
23—Who was the Indian chief whom Harrison defeated at Tippecanoe?
24—Who promoted the construction of the Erie canal?

[Continued on page six.]

A TARNISHED TROPHY

JOE MATSON traveled at the terrific speed of 51½ miles per hour in order to win this silver cup, presented by the Chicago Motor club. That was back in June 18, 1909, in a race at Crown Point, Ind. The record, considered remarkable in those days, is engraved on the trophy being held, with tenderness, by Miss Idell Levine, 3451 Ainslie street.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Her Nailheads Keep Roof Over Working World

This Captain of Industry Succeeds Her Mate.

By Helen Dare.

"HAVE you a percolator in your home?" asked Kathryn Filshie.

"Yes," I said.

She handed me a fifteen inch nail. "I give them to all my friends," she explained. "They're wonderful for cleaning out percolators."

Which was my introduction to a Mrs. Captain of Industry whose product sails the seven seas and is used wherever humans have a habitation.

No, its purpose is not to serve the snout of your morning coffee urn. It has a much nobler end. Humble though you may think it, it yet fulfills a vital function in man's eternal warfare and conquest of nature. It helps to fend him from the elements. It solves what was the perplexing problem of how to nail on a corrugated iron roofing without having leaks around the nails. Now that is where right appropriately Mrs. Filshie's handiwork comes in, or goes in, whichever you choose.

* *

Minding Her Business.

For she is not interested in the nails, per se; her business is with the nailheads. She has a patent on them. They are waterproof and guaranteed to withstand any weather and any climate and won't rust. They are of lead composition and so flatten out and spread when pounded in. Sounds simple, doesn't it? So do all inventive creations after they've been perfected.

Mrs. Filshie, by the way, is one woman who can hit the nail on the head every time. She handles a hammer with the same ease and dexterity as a man.

You might say the nailheads from her factory at 5801 South State rtreet help to keep the roof over the heads of Mr. World and his wife—Mr. Workaday World, that is. They serve their purpose nobly on garages, warehouses, wharf sheds, etc. They are particularly in demand in South America, where terrestial rainfalls offer a real problem in weatherproof roofing.

* *

In the Beginning.

"How do I reach my markets?" she echoed. "Why, I advertise. I tell the story of my nailheads in the language of the countries I wish to sell to."

When Mrs. Filshie, who wears her hair bobbed and her dresses the proper knee length, isn't manufacturing, she's cooking and keeping house in her lovely home at 1116 East 48th street. When she isn't doing that she's hunting or fishing, or vacationing at her Lake Geneva place.

A wholly feminine Mrs. Captain of Industry, who believes that every

[Continued on page eight.]

AT HELM

Mrs. Kathryn Filshie is the active head of a Chicago factory that sells waterproof nailheads to the world. And she can hit the nail on the head as easily as can any man.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

OUR TOWN

Rumors, Reports—and Neighborly News.

AS we go to press the bulk of the philanthropic village citizenry is in Europe relieving the inter-allied war debt and learning to say dejeuner when it means breakfast.

* *

Accompanied by his old briar pipe, our esteemed fellow townsman, Carl Sandburg, has returned safe, and just as sound as ever, from Harvard, where, by popular request, he did some plain and fancy riding on his spirited Pegasus.

* *

Generally speaking, the Hyde Park fire fighters passed a quiet week, due to the inactivity of the devouring element, the only untoward interruption of the checker game calm occurring when they were summoned to fell a tree at 1615 East 50th street.

* *

Oliver S. Turner, the well known realtor and better known book worm, is once more in our midst and feeling tol'ably chipper after his vacation. He opines that what the ordinary magazine serial needs is not a synopsis of preceding chapters, but a synopsis of succeeding chapters for those who do not intend to read them. Oliver is general chairman of the Chicago Home Economics bureau, which sounds like a reform organization, but isn't. Amen.

* *

One of our popular June bridegrooms is Emil Reich, the Milwaukee avenue merchant, whose innate bachelor modesty restrained him from imparting to fellow members of the Wicker Park chamber of commerce the information that he was to wed Miss Martha Polacek of 8205 South Throop street. They are now honeymooning in the east.

* *

Johnny Farrell having disposed of Bobby Jones and Al Smith of Jim Reed and Mr. Hoover of America First, it is bruited about that William E. Dever, rising young banker, will find time to eschew business long enough to resume golfing pourparlers with Jim Boyle, the iceman, with whom he would rather be right in a game than be mayor.

* *

The Ladies' Aid of the Hazel Crest Community church gave a surprise party for Mrs. S. A. Parks, presenting her with a traveling bag.

JOSEPH H. DEFRIES.

HERE is Joe in the bloom of innocent young manhood before deciding to become a lawyer. He's still practicing, and how. Joe's experience should be a lesson to all Cook's tourists. He had to trot around the globe to discover that Chicago is the best place on earth. But he was younger then, and we forgive him. Joe's the kind of a fellow we refer to as leading citizen when we don't mean maybe. He's led about everything worth while, including the Chicago Association of Commerce, the Chicago Bar association, and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Just now he'll tell you our proposed $15,000,000 town hall should be located in our front yard in Grant park, with its architecture in harmony with the Shedd aquarium, Field museum, the Art institute, and Soldiers' field.

* *

William J. Sievert, the plumber, of 3711 West North avenue, reports that the torrential rainfall early in the week flooded scores of basements, seriously enough, on this particular occa-

[Continued on page two.]

Servants Can Afford to Be Independent

Good Jobs Always Open for Good Workers.

[In the first story of "The Butler Broadcasts," published last Sunday, Miss McLaughlin told how a butler at a country estate near Chicago wrote in to protest regarding her "Maid in Chicago" series; how he offered to give her first hand information regarding the life of servants, and how she accepted his offer. What she found out is recounted here.]

By Kathleen McLaughlin.

THEIR majesties of England, Spain, and the other few remaining monarchies of the world probably occasionally doff their crowns, park the royal heels by the fireside, hook their thumbs under their gallusses, and let dignity slide for the nonce. At least, it is conceivable that they might.

But picturing a butler without that front hall aloofness, in shirtsleeves and slippers, and with a semblance of plasticity in the spine that seems modeled on a ramrod, is quite something else again. For a king may be regal without his crown, but a butler without his "front" descends to the level of ordinary, everyday specimens of the genus homo, and is a mere man again.

Now, the majority of men are eminently satisfactory as the subjects of interviews, dividing themselves naturally into two classes—the many who will talk and the few who won't. The butler, however, remained to me not only a minority, but an unknown quantity so far as interviewing is concerned.

* *

Out of Character.

So it was with an almost audible purr of satisfaction that I settled back into the car to which Judkins ushered me at the Libertyville station, for it was immediately apparent that, though he takes his profession seriously enough, on this particular occa-

[Continued on page five.]

Indispensables in the Vacation Pack Show New Chic and Charm

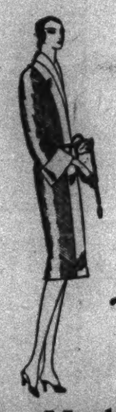
Colorful Stripes Give Chic to These Worsted Bathing Suits

$3.95

THESE suits of flat knit all pure worsted are very trim and attractive. Stripes, belts and sashes add to their smartness. Selection includes colors of Black, Red, Peacock and Kelly. Sizes 34 to 44.

THE Coolie coat of bright patterned Challie which is pictured above makes an ideal beach wrap. It is here in colors of Copen, Red, Orange and Green. $4.95.

Second Floor.



Rayon Negligees

employ two colors.

$5.95

OF lustrous washable rayon, in black with contrasting banding or pastels with harmonizing trim. A smart negligee that is splendid for travel and vacation wear.

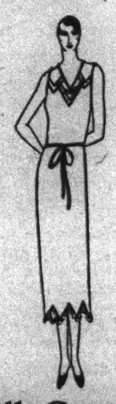
Second Floor.

Broadcloth Golf Shirt Is Very New

$1.95

A MANNISH banded collar, tailored button cuffs and patch pockets give this shirt individuality. It is in both overblouse or tucked in bottom. Sizes 34 to 42.

Second Floor.



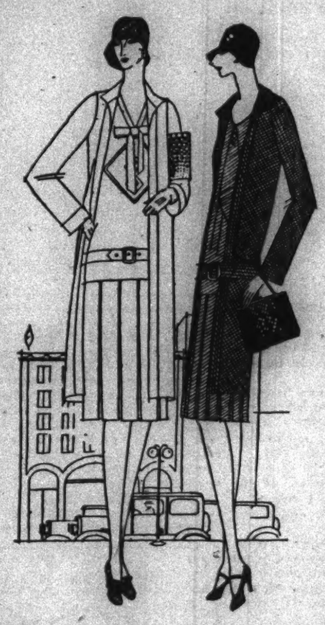
Silk Gowns

are both tailored or trimmed.

$3.95

HEAVY crepe de chine in both tailored and lace trimmed models. Buds, pockets, piping, hemstitching and ribbon bows are but a few of the details that give them charm.

Second Floor



The "Coat Frock"

is smart for summer outing wear

$15

A CHARMING sleeveless sports frock with coat to match makes a summer ensemble that is first in fashion. These are in both silk frock and coat or silk frock with flannel coat. In pastel shades of nile, pink, orchid and white. They are unusually chic and charming to be so moderately priced.

Second Floor.

MADIGAN BROTHERS

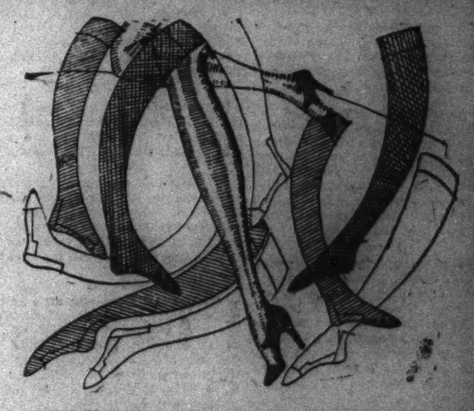
MADISON AT CRAWFORD

Picot Top All Silk Chiffons

Regular $1.95 value priced special in this feature

$1.45

THIS July Hosiery Feature brings beautiful all silk sheer chiffon with picot tops and full fashioned at this low price. They are first quality of a famous maker and at other times sell at $1.95. A special purchase makes it possible to offer them at this saving in the Annual July Hosiery Feature.



Service Silk Hose

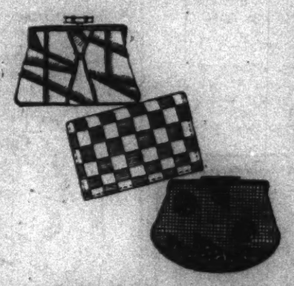
FOR those who prefer a service weight is this lisle top and foot service silk hose. A regular $1.50 hose also specially purchased and specially priced for this event.

$1.25

Hosiery, First Floor.

Colors in Both These Hose

Honey Beige, White, Zinc, Kasha, Beige, Jade, Flesh, Pink, Misty Morn, Grain, Vanity, Shell Gray.



Smart Bags in New Straws and Leathers

$2.95

CHIC new shapes, smart Summer costume colors—bags that will form a perfect complement to the Summer outfit. They are beautifully fitted and lined.

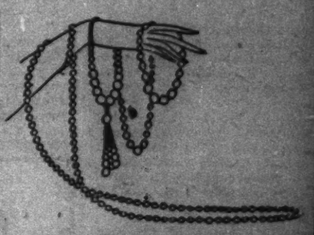
First Floor

Summer Felt Hats Are White or Pastel

$4.95

SWAGGER shaped in white or pastel shades are most fashionable for Summer wear. This group contains a variety of charm in hats that are most flattering.

Second Floor



Pearls for Summer

95c

PEARLS make ideal jewelry to wear with summer costumes. These are in strand and chokers and are very attractive. Their appearance bespeaks a much higher price than they are marked.

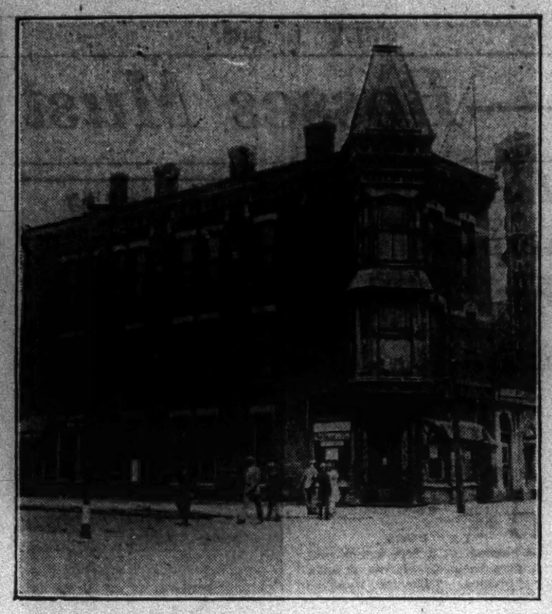
First Floor

THANKFUL FOR THEIR BUGGY RIDES

NOTHING like fresh air and sunshine for promoting baby's health. Thus agree these four mothers, who are—left to right—Mrs. Della Kanter, 3923 Frontier avenue; Mrs. M. Lipsey, 3507 Pine Grove avenue; Mrs. Edith Komie, 3917 Frontier avenue, and Mrs. Dorothy Samkovity, 550 Aldine avenue. The scene of their get-togeth er was Broadway and Addison street.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

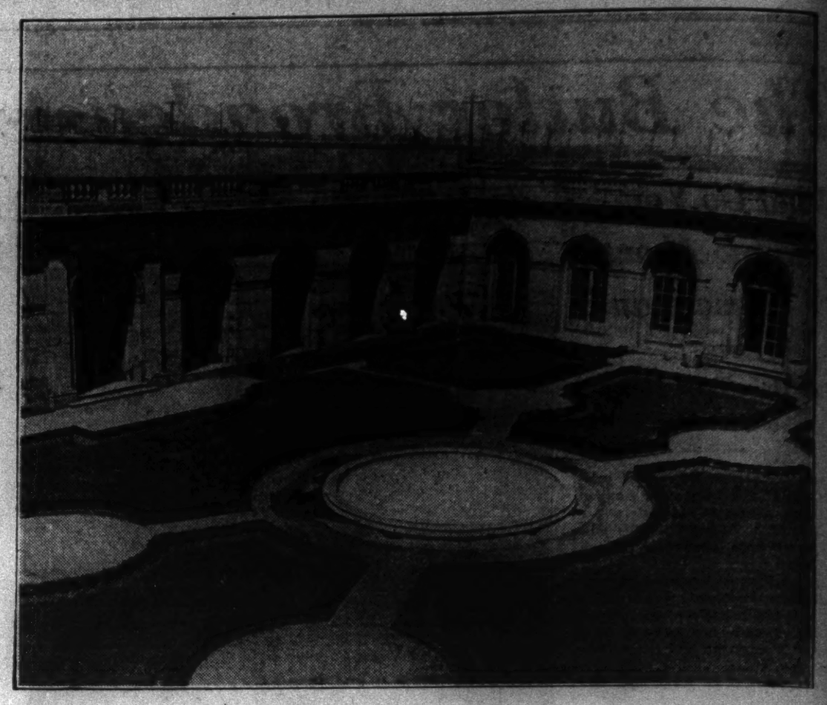
HAS HEARD MANY TOASTS



THE walls of this building, located at 35th street and Calumet avenue, once rang with song and jest associated with those old occasions when good fellows get together. It was a fashionable drinking place in its day, a rendezvous for race track followers. Now the sign on the window announces that ice cream is dispensed within.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

THAT SUNKEN GARDEN OF OURS



YOU'VE probably been within a stone's throw of this beautiful scene many times and never known it. Close to the business center of Chicago, but with its walls shutting out all hint of hurrying throngs, is to be found this restful sunken garden connected with the Art institute.

OUR TOWN

Rumors, Reports—and Neighborly News.

[Continued from page one.]

ously interfering with the home brew industry and rendering his borough well nigh as wet as a Republican, if not Democratic, national convention

* *

NEITHER in this thing nor in that thing of things musical has a thing been said concerning Frank MacNamara, member of the village police force and sprinter on the C. A. A. championship track team. It would seem, therefore, that the thing to do is to say that Frank is considered by critics such as Hobart P. Young and Sheldon Clark as the best barber shop tenor walking a beat.

* *

Henry Finholt, the w. k. West Town golfer, has been promoted to an assistant vice-presidency of the Madison-Kedzie State bank.

* *

Mrs. Robert W. Teeter entertained the Merry Wives of Berwyn at her home, 3111 Wisconsin avenue.

* *

"A small tinkling bell," deposes Edward Y. Horder of 200 Wesley avenue, Oak Park, "costing a few cents, tied around the neck of a cat, will give timely warning to the birds and, to say the least, give them a chance for their lives; but a sneaking, skulking cat without a bell is a deadly enemy. For several years our garden was a happier spot because of the robins, bluejays—yes, even the sparrows—thronging there. Now we scarcely ever see a bird. Why? Cats. Cats without a warning bell." Bear on the torch to bell the cats, Ed; Our Town is with you.

* *

Ye West Park board having replaced the last of the street gaslights with incandescents, our local Tobias Greene has gone to that bourne from which no damplighter returns. R. I. P.

* *

ALBANY PARK'S West End Improvement association, of which Samuel Matson is president, plans to make the welkin ring July 4. There will be a children's parade headed by Gallichio's brass band and the fifty piece Palmer school drum and bugle corps, speeches, fireworks, and free red lemonade.

* *

Joseph Schmitz, affable weighmaster of the Chicago Board of Trade, has just completed his first census of the new garden pool he has installed in his back yard and finds he has one turtle, three goldfish, two snails, four fillies, two eels, and, until he puts up a fence, the neighbors' dawg most of the time.

* *

The Austin branch postoffice is now in its new quarters at 5444 West Madison street. Superintendent Dugald Martin on Friday celebrated his 54th year of service in the postal service. He is 68 years old. He was foreman of carriers at Jackson park during the world's fair of 1893 and is looking forward to Chicago's next big party in 1933.

* *

The open season for indigestion was formally ushered in last week when Commissioner Walter Wright unlocked to the public the gates to the municipal bathing beaches and hot dog stands.

* *

Walter McDonnell of 6747 Emerald avenue is considerably perplexed over a nocturnal incident involving his trousers. Somebody rifled the pockets of $15. He was asleep. So was Mrs. McDonnell.

* *

Col. W. H. French of 221 South East avenue, Oak Park, is back from Cornell university, where he attended the reunion and fifty-fifth anniversary of the class of '73, of which he is president. There were ten other members present.

* *

Frank J. Brichacek, the automotive supply magnate of 4011 Washington boulevard, had prepared the proper affidavits with notarial seal, etc., attesting that at 6:30 of the clock last Wednesday morning at the Harlem golf course he made the Hole-in-One club.

* *

A letter to ye ed from Will C. Crawford reads that "a dinner was given at the Palmer house by a few friends of former Ald. John E. Scully." "Jack Scully," it continues, "is as popular with the boys today as he was back when he drove the first horse-less carriage into Evanston on Sunday and nearly got pinched for doing it. He was presented with a beautiful copy of 'Roosevelt's Autobiography' that had been engrossed as follows: 'To the Hon. John E. Scully, former member of the Chicago city council; father of Sacramento boulevard and the two platoon system of the Chicago fire department; one of the finest city fathers Chicago ever had, for it takes a real man to make a real dad.'"

* *

The annual picnic of the Thomas Memorial Congregational church, Chicago Lawn, was postponed last Saturday because Miss Elva Worley had chosen that day for her wedding with Arthur W. Small of 5832 South Sawyer avenue. She taught Sunday school classes there for many years. She made her home with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Turney, 3702 West 63d place.

* *

Fred G. Bohnen was installed as president of the Woodlawn Lions club at a dinner and dance in the Venetian room of the Southmoor hotel.

* *

A bevy of prominent grandpops journeyed to Exmoor at the instigation of F. Edson White of our local abattoir and frolicked so gaily as completely to forget their gout, as the fashionable medicoes call the rheumatics.

* *

ITEM ONE from our little girl reporter, Kathleen McLaughlin: Miss Mildred Gleason of 1117 Independence boulevard and her pal, Miss Margaret Maloney, are practicing jumping off the woodshed roof these days, in preparation for an airplane trip to Milwaukee July 4. They want to know how to fall gracefully. Item two: Miss Charlotte Hayes, 5954 Lakewood avenue, had the right intention when she invited guests last week for a bridge luncheon for Miss Nelle Thies, a bride-elect. But the guests vetoed bridge in favor of the marathon dance at the Coliseum. Now the hostess is wondering whether it was properly a marathon luncheon or a luncheon marathon.

* *

"I want to give you something," hailed Robert R. Jones, fellow commuter and landscape specialist, and the author halted dead in his tracks. "I want to give you," explained Mr. Jones, "an item. I have now completed the education of my family. Robert Jr. has gone through Rush Medical college and will interne at Cook county hospital; Jim, the second boy, has ended his senior year at Berkely, and Ellis, the youngest, has been graduated from Dartmouth. It is unusual for three sons to finish at the same time and I thought you might whittle something out of it." Well, Squire Jones, consider our congratulations whittled.

* *

NOW for the babies. "It's a boy," was reported by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Menaul, 5730 Kenwood avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wright, 6337 Lakewood avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Lietzau, 2017 Berwyn avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Koritz, 3826 Maypole avenue; the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Czamanske, 6228 South Komensky avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frank Burke, 5038 Fulton street; Mr. and Mrs. Louise Mohr, 1956 East 73d place; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pottenger, 5140 Kenwood avenue. "It's a girl," by Mr. and Mrs. John Wardell, 5806 South Whipple street; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Becpelac, 1319 Home avenue, Berwyn; Mr. and Mrs. Jean Rizzo, 3829 West 63d place; Mr. and Mrs. William J. Barrackman, 5417 Kenmore avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Farnsworth, 123 Le Claire avenue, Austin.

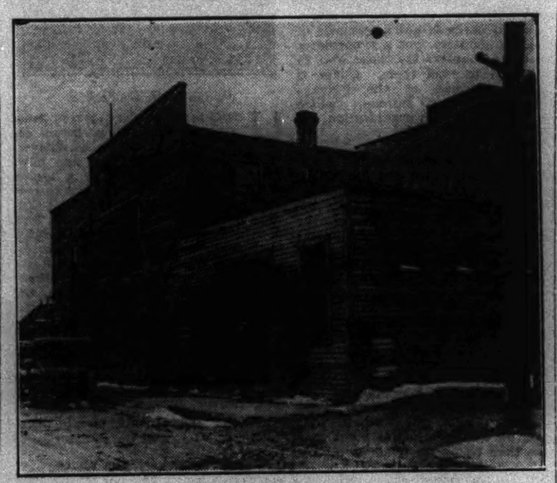
* *

A constant reader—bless her, or him—sends us a clipping regarding Marie O. Andresen which asseverates that "Marie O. Andresen, lawyer, art dilettante, and connoisseur, linguist, writer, and translator of ancient documents and folk lore is known in American musical circles for her very rare collection of violins. Among them are two inscribed: 'Antonious Stradiuarius Cremonensis Faciebat Anno 1737, and Joh. Lapt. Schweitzer, Fecit et forman Hieronym Amati-Postini 1813.'" We are glad to publish it because of the choice number of $2 words, which should add class to the column.

* *

John A. Carroll entertained the Hyde Park Kiwanians at his farm last Wednesday, taking motion pictures of them as they picnicked, which he will show later to their wives, he says.

OLD IN SERVICE



A BIT worse for wear, the home of Engine Co. No. 47 and Squad Co. No. 5 stands at 7531-35 Dobson avenue. One of the firemen stands at the open door beyond which the fighting apparatus is, for the time being, in repose. The building was erected back in 1887.

Shoppers' Service Tales

Write us a brief note telling what kindly deed in store or shop won your patronage. The Tribune will pay $2 for every story published. Address Shoppers' Service contest, Chicago Tribune.

Gloves Replaced.

In February I purchased a pair of gloves which I wore and washed often. On several occasions I noticed several small rips, which I mended. These rips did not improve the appearance of the gloves and I became disgusted with them, but I had bought them with the understanding that they were delicate and I could not expect wear from them.

However, nearly six months later, when shopping in the same store, I stopped at the glove counter and told them of the gloves. They examined them and immediately refunded the entire amount of money expended in the purchase, with an apology for the inconvenience it might have caused me. M. K.

Money Returned.

January last I purchased a pair of high heeled shoes. A few weeks thereafter I had the misfortune to suffer a severe attack of arthritis in my knee. The doctor gave me orders to refrain from wearing high heeled shoes.

In March I returned the shoes, for which I had paid $10.50, but had never worn. The salesman of whom I purchased them, after critically examining them, without any questions whatsoever gave me a credit slip, thereby returning the full amount of my purchase.

Even though they had never been worn, and he could see that, his act is nevertheless considerate and honest. Suffice it to say the firm gets the major share of my patronage. M. H. T.

Remembered a Kindness.

I had a formula for a cold cream that I liked very much except that it was about twice as much as I liked to make up at one time. I took my list of ingredients into a drug store and asked if I could have just half of everything.

The clerk laughed at me, saying, "The quantities are too small, anyway."

How different in the second drug store! They not only gave me the smaller quantities, but also gave me a lovely jar to put the cold cream in and told me a more simple way to make it up.

Because they were so nice to me, I have never in five years bought an article in any other store that I could buy from them. J. F. B.

Money Back.

Shopping for a mirror in one of our large department stores, I bought a beautiful bronzed framed one which was a bargain at $17.50.

You can imagine my surprise when several days later I received a letter telling me that they had bought another lot at a drastic reduction and would refund $7.55, making my mirror only $9.95. A. K. B.

ORIGINAL CROSS WORD PUZZLE

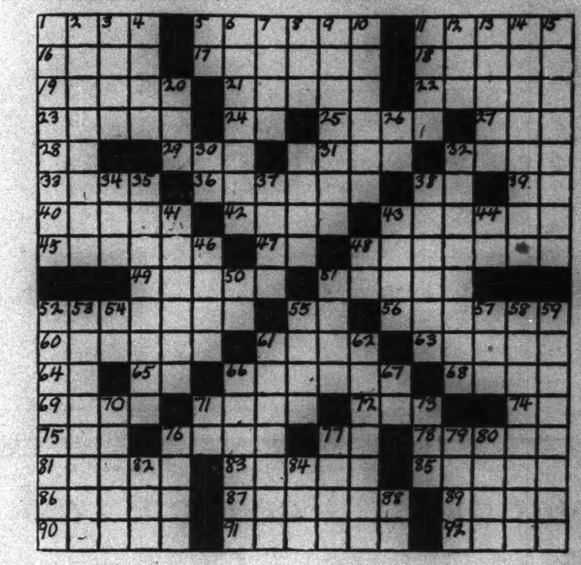
Small but Neat

HORIZONTAL.

1—Shoo.
5—Within one's means.
11—To furnish food.
16—Tropical plant.
17—One who trades.
18—To run away.
19—Scene of action.
21—Funeral song.
22—Ancient language.
23—The smallest degree.
24—Railroad.
25—Bar of wood or metal.
27—Famous flyer.
28—The Lindbergh combination.
29—Yale.
31—Resting places.
32—Small chunk of metal.
33—Soon.
36—Attacks.
38—Parent.
39—Sun god.
40—Puzzle.
42—Proceeds.
43—Having a wall.
45—Three legged stand.
47—One.
48—Illness.
49—Body of soldiers.
51—Dunces.
52—One who betrays a trust.
55—Thus.
56—Modest.
60—To Mend.
61—Ostrich-like bird.
63—Pulls down.
64—Part of "be."
65—French article.
66—Growths of hair.
68—Cosy place.
69—Solemn promises.
71—Without hair.
72—By way of.
74—City of Chaldea.
75—Woman.
76—Fairy.
77—Exclamation of triumph.
78—Camel-like ruminant.
81—Firearm.
83—Amorphous substance.
85—Shallow vessel.
86—Expression of contempt.
87—Make evident.
89—Limb of a bird.
90—White heron.
91—One who loans.
92—Seasoning.

VERTICAL.

1—Large and strong.
2—Something that tips, as a vessel.
3—Open space.
4—Weights.
5—Preposition.
6—Setting at liberty.
7—Season.
8—Poem.
9—Feels remorse.
10—Wood nymphs.
11—Small space or cavity.
12—A wing.
13—Sum.
14—Dainty eaters.
15—Deserter.
20—Consumed.
26—Exists.
30—Behold.
31—Part of "be."
32—One who sells.
34—Japanese sash.
35—The marriage ceremony.
37—Used in cleansing.
38—Man teacher.
41—Sally of troops to attack besiegers.
43—Untamed.
44—Note of scale.
46—Portal.
48—Act.
50—Conjunction.
51—One who does.
52—To cross in traveling.
53—Taking away.
54—Prefix, meaning to.
55—Fish.
57—Utilize.
58—Continuing.
59—Alienate.
61—To free, as from pain.
62—Move forward.
66—Round vessels.
67—Note of scale.
70—Cracker.
71—To exist.
73—Priest's vestment.
76—Saucy.
77—Female deer.
79—Rules of action prescribed by authority.
80—Largest continent.
82—On the sheltered side.
84—Error.
88—Interjection.



ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

107 Years Old, She Works 8 Hours a Day

TORTONA, Italy.—(AP)—The widow Negri—no relation to Pola—born 107 years ago, is still working around her house a good eight hours a day and in the best of health. The community just gave her a birthday party, and she naïvely asked them to fix up a trip to Rome for her, so that she could see Mussolini.

Executioner Freed; Picks His Own Exile

HAVANA, Cuba.—(AP)—Cuba's official executioner, the man who has been twisting the garrote on the necks of convicted murderers the last three years, has been liberated.

Dressed in a new white suit, shaved and perfumed, Francisco de Paula Romero stepped from the Havana penitentiary where he has been confined eight years on a charge of homicide. His sentence had been largely reduced for having acted as chief garroter and for his execution of twelve men.

Romero, who has been reported to have considered entering the priesthood, denied this report, telling newspaper men he was leaving for Mexico and that his future plans were undecided. He said that, inasmuch as he was an exceedingly unpopular man in Cuba, he was leaving forever.

SAFETY FIRST.

A Kansas City woman left for her card club one day recently, according to her husband, and left a card in the panel of the front door for her daughter to find when she got home from school. The card read:

"Dorothy, the key is under the mat. If you go out don't leave the kitchen door unlocked."—Kansas City Star.

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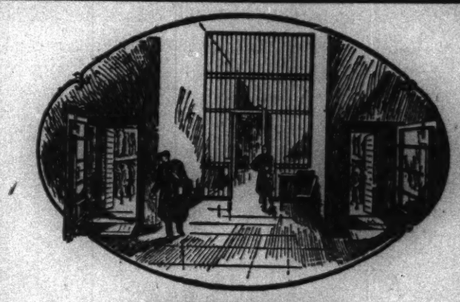

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If You Are Contemplating
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☐ Attic Flat ☐ Porch
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To visit our 3 acres of new Lumber Millwork and Building Materials. SAVE THE MIDDLEMAN'S PROFIT. No worry about paying—we will finance your improvement. Pay small down payment, balance monthly over a period of 1 to 15 years.
BEWARE!
That you do not pay for your material twice or have a lien against your property for unpaid materials. We furnish waivers of lien for both labor and materials. We carry workmen and public liability insurance.
Mail the Coupon to Us and Our Estimator Will Call
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ESTIMATOR TO CALL. 1938
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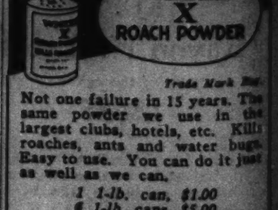
OPEN SUNDAYS 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

KILLS EVERY ROACH



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6 1-lb. cans, $5.00
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DRAGGING FOR SEA WEED

WHAT a painter, seeking misty May shadows under the trees and calm reflections on the water, would have titled this scene had it been the product of his brush we cannot say. The METROPOLITAN SECTION photographer says it's a picture of John Leonard and Adam Lewandoski dragging sea weed from one of the ponds in Washington park.

A PLACE TO SPLASH

IN the old days, when horses were common, this old water trough at the northeast corner of Madison street and Cicero avenue was a popular stopping point for teamsters. While Dobbin was quenching his thirst on a warm day—well, the Keegan saloon used to be there on the corner, too. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

HERE COMES THE BALL!

THE girl at bat, you will notice, has connected with her high-heeled companion's curve, and it's time for those of us not in the game to get out of the way. The players belong to the office force of the North Western railway at Ravenswood and Lawrence avenues. It's lunch time. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

A FRIEND IN NEED

MURIEL COLLINS wanted a drink the worst way while she was playing in Lincoln park. There was a bubbling fountain handy, but Muriel wasn't quite tall enough to take advantage of its cooling waters. Fortunately, "a great big girl" in the person of Peggy Hodge happened along, and Peggy, being of kind heart, helped to solve the problem. All seems to be going well unless one of Peggy's roller skates starts to slip.

AL BUYS A MOTORBOAT—ALMOST

But Little Ferdinand Jones Offers Mighty Sales Resistance

By Snowshoe Al.

LAST Sunday morning I was reading the "for sale" advertisements in the paper and I sees where a certain Mr. Jones desires to peddle his almost new motorboat to almost anybody at a great bargain. The "ad" says that the water-flivver must be sold at once and no reasonable cash offer will be refused. I have always yearned for a motorboat, especially one what could be had for not much jack, so I falls into my hat and coat and breezes over to his joint.

The address was in a swell apartment building which overlooks the lake, so right away I realizes that this boy must have lots of bucks, because nobody but bankers or bootleggers could afford to pay so much rent. I rang Mr. Jones' bell and pretty soon a voice [which didn't belong to no banker] floats down through the speaking tube and says:

"Waddayawant?"

"Is this Mr. Jones' apartment?" says me.

"We will assume that it is," snorts the voice; "in fact, when it says 'Jones' on th' bell it ain't so awful probable that Mr. Patrick Kelly or some other gink might be paying th' rent here. What's on your mind? What's the complaint?"

"Are you Mr. Jones?" asks me.

"Don't get comical!" howls the voice. "Who didja think might answer th' bell—th' iceman, huh? Or mebbe a travelin' salesman? My gawd, if the wife ever heard you make that remark she would flatten you! You're lucky she ain't in. Waddayawant?"

* *

Introductions.

"Well, Mr. Jones," says I, "you have an advertisement in this morning's paper about a motorboat which you desire to peddle, and I——"

"Ooooo," says he, becoming more sociable, "that's different. That's a horse of a different flavor. Trot right upstairs!" So I ankles up to the third floor and met the gentleman. He was a short, fat bimbo with horn-rim headlights, and every time he opened his mug he showed about nine hundred dollars' worth of 22 karat dental labor. I have often been informed that gold is a very heavy metal, so I still think Mr. Jones weighs thirty-five pounds from the neck up, even if his brain only tips the scale at a half ounce.

"My name is Bromley," says I, shaking paws with him.

"Excuse th' appearance of this dump," says he, waving his hand around the room; "we is gonna move outa here in a day or two, so we is shoving all th' furniture into th' front room. I'd introduce yuh to my wife, only she ain't home at this moment. She went over to—hey, Ferdinand! Lay off that stuff, you jackass, you'll grab yourself a flock of blood poisoning!"

Little Ferdinand, who appeared to be about 4 years old, was reposing peacefully beneath the library table and was busily engaged in licking the varnish off the highly polished legs. Ferdinand made a face at his old man, kicked his heels against the wall several times, and then continued with his unusual repast, thereby causing

me to become an advocate of the birth control movement.

"Now, Mr. Jones," says me, parking myself on the davenport, "about this motorboat you wish to sell—what is your reason for wanting to dispose of it? Is there anything wrong with the motor?"

* *

Interruptions.

"Can yuh imagine that? This gink thinks I'm a swindler!" howls him, evidently talking to the ceiling. "I'm tellin' yuh, they ain't a thing wrong with it! I'm moving away from th' lake; I'm gonna buy a bungalow in Maywood. How could I use a motorboat in Maywood, I ask yuh?"

Little Angel-Face disappears into an adjoining room.

"Is your boat a fairly fast craft?" asks me. "I mean by that, can it do, say twenty-five miles an hour?"

"Listen to th' guy!" yells Mr. Jones, addressing the ceiling again; "can it do twenty-five miles an hour! Har, har! It'll go that slow if you insist. One morning I took it out——"

"Papa," comes a dear little voice from the adjoining room, "Uncle Wallie says your tub coudn't do more than fifteen miles an hour even if yuh tied it on the tail of an aeroplane. He says——"

"Ferdinand," howls Papa, "close that door! Also, close your face. Little kids should be silent an' not seen. Your Uncle Wallie is a good-for-nothin', low-down, doity bum! Excuse th' interruption, Mr. Bromley, but sometimes that brat o' mine gets me sore. He spends all his time listening to his mother's bum relatives. He's like all other kids—he thinks his old man is just a sap. Some day I'll lose my temper——"

"How about the boat, Mr. Jones?" says I.

"O, yeh!" says he; "it's got a wow of a motor, and the hull is genuine imitation mahogany woodwork. It's a ritzy water-wagon, believe me; in fact, everybody turns around an' looks at it when they go past you. I paid fifteen hundred frogskins for it, an' I'm tellin' yuh——"

"Papa," broadcasts Ferdinand, "last night Uncle Henry spent twenty minutes trying tuh start it, and he got blisters all over his mitts. He said he wouldn't give yuh five bucks for the whole——"

* *

Deliberations.

"Ferdinand, go outside an' play!" pleads Papa. "Don't come in again until yuh get sick an' tired! Your Uncle Henry is another doity bum what ain't got five bucks to his name. When I married your mother she certainly presented me with a mess of goofy brother-in-laws, what I mean! Say, if I catch that bozo monkeying with my boat again, I'll——"

"How much do you want for the craft?" says I.

"O, yeh!" says he; "well, can yuh imagine a guy paying fifteen hundred berries for a boat an' being willing to sell it for such a small amount as——"

"Aw, you only paid nine hundred for it, Papa," grins Ferdy coming out of the other room and going under the table again; "Uncle Wallie said you got gypped—don't yuh remember? He said he had a chance to buy it for seven hundred an' fifty."

"Ferdinand," says Papa, getting purple in the face, "come out on the back porch for a minute—Papa wants tuh slip yuh a handful of pennies."

"Aw, that's the bull," squawks the little ray of sunshine; "nothin' doing—I wanta stay right here an' look at the crazy man."

"Stop that!" howls Mr. Jones; "I'll slip you a good wallop in a minute, yuh insulting little worm! Mr. Bromley ain't crazy! A wise guy you're turning out tuh be, huh? I'll knock yuh clean through a wall——"

"He is crazy!" squawks the varnish-licker; "Uncle Henry said anybody who wants to buy your boat is crazy. Anyhow, you're afraid to hit me an' you know it, because mama says she'll get a divorce if you ever touch me! Har, har! Crazy man, crazy man, crazy——"

"Mr. Bromley," yells Papa, in a desperate manner, "make me an offer! Any amount—I don't care what it is—you could even insult me by saying 'five hundred bucks' an' I'd probably take it——"

"Ha, ha, ha, ha, I'll say you would!" laughs dear little Ferdinand; "you offered it to Mr. Kennedy last night for three hundred, an' he said you was a robber! Uncle Wallie says the boat leaks terrible. He says you'll find it on the bottom of the lake some day——"

"Listen," says I to Mr. Jones; "I'd like to see the boat before I make you an offer."

* *

Felicitations.

So we grabs our hats and goes downstairs. Little Ferdy followed us, laughing and hollering, "Crazy man, crazy man!" We walked out to the end of the pier and looked around, but we couldn't find any boat.

"Oh!" squawks Mr. Jones; "it's gone! Somebody's swiped th' damn thing! I'll telephone th' cops——"

"Hahahahaha!" laughs Ferdinand; "why didn't yuh ask me? I coulda told you—Uncle Wallie took it early this morning. Him an' his girl are gonna visit her folks across the lake, an' they won't be back till tomorrow morning. Hahaha!"

"That's tough," says I, "because I won't have another chance to come over here again this week——"

S-P-L-A-S-H! Master Ferdinand Jones disappeared beneath the surface of the water. I didn't even see him fall overboard. He came to the top a few seconds later and made great quantities of gurgling noises.

"Well," says I to Papa, "shall we get him?"

"How many times does a guy sink before he stays down?" asks him.

"O, three or four, I guess," says I, yawning.

"All right, we'll grab him on the fourth trip," says he, so we did.

"Blah! Wow, wow!" squeals the brat as soon as we had dragged him onto the pier; "somebody pushed me in! I was pushed! I'm gonna tell my mother!" And away he galloped, shedding plenty of tears.

"This'll cause a war in our shack," moans Mr. Jones. "My wife will swear that I pushed him in, but I really didn't. Why, dammit, I didn't even see him fall!"

"Neither did I!" says me, and it's the absolute truth, too, because I closed my eyes just before I shoved the little squirt.

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

HAWAII'S CHAMPION

LAST Sunday Katsuro Miho, model airplane champion of Hawaii, was entertained by a group of Chicago boy flyers at Gage park, on the southwest side. The visitor stopped here on his way to Detroit for the national tournament, which ended yesterday. He was The Tribune's guest while in Chicago. In this group of air-minded youngsters are John Rasich, Clarence Krejci, Ernest Marcouiller, Katsuro Miho, Albert Budritis, and John Reppold. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Ninth Century Art Uncovered in Church Crypts

AUXERRE.—(AP)—Art of the ninth century, of the time when this was a feudal town, separates from the kingdom of France, has been found in dark crypts under the altar.

Heroic size portraits of old bishops and saints have been found under successive coats of paint and whitewash that no one heretofore thought of removing.

A young archaeologist, Rene Louis, first found three important frescoes and at the direction of the ministry of fine arts he has uncovered two more, all done in reds and yellows, with a technical mastery that experts deem sufficiently pronounced to lead to ultimate identification, although signatures are lacking.

Queen Marie Grieves, But Forgives Carol

Still Hoping for His Moral Regeneration.

BALTSHIK, Roumania. — (AP) — Queen Marie of Roumania would "love to bring little King Mihai along" when she revisits America, but, she said in an Associated Press interview, there were official obstacles.

Her sovereign grandson has become a "divorce court orphan" through a decree of the Roumanian courts on June 22 terminating the marriage relation between his mother, Princess Helen, and his father, the disinherited Crown Prince Carol.

Queen Marie has sought solitude at this tiny Black sea port. Prince Carol's recent expulsion from England for plotting the recovery of the Roumanian throne deeply distressed her.

She expressed her hopes frankly to the correspondent. She still expects her prodigal son to have a moral reawakening, shake off the evil influences of his companions, and begin a career as a private business man.

Knowing that Prince Carol can never regain the Roumanian throne by legitimate methods, Queen Marie said she had urged him to invest the $500,000 left him by his father, King Ferdinand, in a commercial enterprise. She also suggested a trip around the world to take his mind off Roumanian politics.

"Of course, Carol's queer conduct has given me great pain and sorrow," said her majesty. "The kind and I brought him up to be our heir, and we hoped he would worthily continue our work after we were gone. But that hope is gone forever. He can never atone for the cruel blow he gave us both by his desertion. But I think his recent acts in London were due to the evil guidance of the sinister figures around him, and not to his own instincts."

While the queen has used every form of moral suasion to induce her erratic son to reform, she has never attempted, during Carol's entire three years of exile, to encourage him to return to Roumania. She has given her word to the government that she would do nothing to upset the established order.

Throughout all Carol's escapades she has maintained an attitude of scrupulous official detachment from the disinherited crown prince. She has accepted Carol's son, Mihai, as king, knowing that any attempt of Carol to return not only would upset the throne, but would plunge Roumania into political chaos and uncertainty.

WELL-BREAD

When Guy Desimore of 1224 Arthington street goes shopping for his mother he does it up brown—also shows a lot of crust. He got this big loaf in a bakery at Taylor and Racine.

COMPLIMENT.

Jenkins had come into a fortune and his friends were giving him good advice.

"Don't forget, my dear fellow," said one, "that a fool and his money are soon parted."

"O, but I'm sure," said another, "Jenkins is going to be the exception that proves the rule!"

And Jenkins felt he had been paid a real compliment.—Montreal Gazette.

THE EDITOR THINKS OUT LOUD.

"Do you know if the editor has looked at those poems I sent him?"

"Yes, sir. He glanced through them this morning."

"O, just a cursory examination, I suppose?"

"You're right, sir. I never heard language like it in my life!"—Regina Leader.

Dutch Get There with Bicycles; Use Is Universal

LEYDEN, Holland.—(AP)—Bicycles are more frequent in Holland than automobiles in the United States. There is a "rijwiel," or bike, to every 2½ inhabitants. In a university town like Leyden virtually every student, male and female, owns a wheel.

The great popularity of the bicycle is attributable to the fact that there are practically no hills in Holland. The uniformly level country offers every inducement to save car fare by pedaling one's way.

The importance of the bicycle is recognized by the authorities in that they provide separate "rijwielpads" or bicycle roads running parallel to the automobile and horsedrawn vehicle roads.

The pedestrian in Holland must take far greater care not to be run over by a bicycle than by an automobile, although the auto also is popular.

Fickle River Brings Mixup in Nationality

ROLOMYJA, Poland.—(AP)—The river Prut, which separates part of this district from Roumania, is so capricious that it keeps the peasants worried about whether they should pay their taxes to Poland or Roumania.

The river changes its bed several times a year. It already has happened that the inhabitants who had paid their taxes to Polish fiscal offices in the spring became Roumanian citizens during the summer, when heavy rains in the mountains made the river change its bed.

Deputy Szekiryk-Donikiv, who wears the picturesque costume of the Carpathian mountain region, presented the misfortunes of the population of the Prut valley to the Polish diet, demanding establishment of a frontier line independent of the capricious river.

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Come to our factory and see this fine suite in the making.

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Open Sundays from 10 to 2. Phone for Appointment

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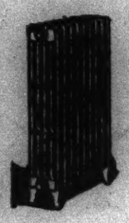


Call, without obligation, and we will be glad to explain the finest steam heating combination you can buy today! IDEAL RED FLASH BOILER and AMERICAN CORTO RADIATORS—the combination that heats thoroughly and cheaply, and will save you money!

$55 to $65 a Room
Three Years to Pay!

Estimates Cheerfully Furnished

J. E. KELLEHER, Inc.

7443 South Chicago Ave.

Plaza 2310

GOLDEN'S

Semi-Annual SHOE SALE!

1,200 Pairs Newest Summer Footwear at RADICAL REDUCTIONS!

Including patent leather, black satin, tan calf, black, blonde, grey and white kid, in a variety of late patterns.

Values to $10, divided in 3 groups for quick selling.

Queen Quality

$3.95 $4.95 $5.95

Bring in this ad—it entitles you to one pair of FULL FASHIONED CHIFFON or SERVICE HOSE for 50c. Regular price, $1.50.

GOLDEN'S

4146 W. Madison St. 3425 W. 26th St.

Open Monday and Tuesday Till 10 P. M.

OURS

nany times and never hutting out all hint of e Art institute.

tioner ed; Picks is Own Exile

A, Cuba.—(AP)—Cuba's official executioner, the man who been twisting the garrote e necks of convicted murast three years, has been

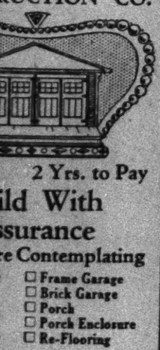
a new white suit, shaved d, Francisco de Paula Rod from the Havana penitere he has been confined on a charge of homicide. had been largely reduced acted as chief garrotero execution of twelve men. ho has been reported to ered entering the priesthis report, telling newshe was leaving for Mexihis future plans were unsaid that, inasmuch as ceedingly unpopular man was leaving forever.

FETY FIRST.

City woman left for her day recently, according and, and left a card in the front door for her find when she got home The card read:

he key is under the mat. don't leave the kitchen !"—Kansas City Star.

ROWN RUCTION CO.



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nd Delaware 9424

Cheerful Smile of Girl Cashier Brings Her $50

Politeness Comes Easy to Her, She Says.

By The Politeness Reporter.

MISS ZELPHIE ANDERSON had the advantage of cool and inviting surroundings as an aid to her pleasant disposition. Electric fans offset the humidity, and over at the soda fountain there was the clink of chipped ice. The backs of the chairs at the little tables were covered with spotless white, the tiled floor was carefully swept, and everything about the place was fresh and clean. But such an atmosphere meant many customers, and, behind her cage, Miss Anderson was obliged to deal with them before they left the store.

The morning had been hard on me. It was one of those days when I wished I were having a vacation such as you see pictured at the mountains or the seashore. Humidity. A pressing down of the air. Sticky collars and swollen feet. And most of the persons I met seemed to feel the way I did.

"For cal's sake, stand up," complained a mother as her baby daughter stumbled along the hot pavement. The woman's patience was thoroughly exhausted, I could see that. No doubt she sang her infant to sleep that night with the same old loving lullaby, but just now the weather had gotten on her nerves.

* *

The Dog Days Approach.

And there had been the man who had argued with me on politics—had criticized my presidential candidate, and I had argued back. We had met on a bench in Garfield park where those with leisure had gone to seek air that would be easier to breathe.

Ordinarily a political argument wouldn't agitate me at all, but on this occasion my temperature arose because of the epithets applied to my candidate.

I had noticed the heat while walking along Kedzie avenue on the west side of Humboldt park. A restful neighborhood. It was zoned for flats, and the only sound was of automobiles purring along the asphalt, or the tinkle of a piano practice.

A man cleaning dandelions from his lawn, two women with baby buggies pausing to chat, a janitor manipulating a lawn mower, a white garbed nurse visiting with a convalescing patient seated beneath the trees in the yard of the Lutheran Memorial hospital. A homey district, but my head throbbed from the heat. And, after a long walk, I had come to the busy corner known as Madison and Kedzie.

There was bound to be a Walgreen drug store on just such a corner. I went inside, where the fans kept the air in circulation and where a young lady, laughing at the weather, presided behind the cashier's cage.

"Then you don't mind the heat at all," I said to her. "Nor the fact that they're hammering on those steel rails out in front, fixing the pavement?"

"Not a bit," she smiled.

* *

On the Defensive.

I stepped aside for a customer with a check and I wondered, while she made change, if she were the one for whom the magic card was intended. Her cool environment would, of course, have to be discounted. And I would have to forget that she was a pretty girl. After all, the copy books were right. "Handsome is as handsome does."

But there was no discounting the wholesomeness of the young lady's smile. And I noticed that every sour face, like my own, that came to her window brightened at least for the nonce.

"Didn't you know it was humid?" I inquired.

Her smile faded for a puzzled look. "Humid! Humid!" I repeated. "Worst day we've had this summer."

"I hadn't noticed," she replied, sweetly. "I'm kept busy. This is one of the busiest corners on the west side. When I first came to Chicago from South Dakota—"

Her remark put me on the defensive. Two weeks before, Mr. Frank from North Dakota had walked off with the magic card. She probably knew I was The Politeness Reporter, then. She would be nice just long enough to get the $50. Well, I would go my way and find some one who saw me simply as a stranger with no hint about me of the magic card. There must be people from other places besides North and South Dakota.

But the pavement was as hot as when I had left it. I strolled as far as Garfield park, got into that political argument, and come back to Walgreen's again.

* *

Miss Smiles Returns.

At the soda fountain a youth in a white overseas cap served me with a lemonade. I went over to the cashier's desk to pay the check. There was a different girl there. Fate, I said to myself. The magic card knew best.

COURTEOUS

Miss Zelphie Anderson, 5 North Lorel avenue, a west sider whose politeness to a grouchy stranger results in her capturing the $50 magic card.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

But while I was paying my check, the girl with the smiles came back.

"You've been gone," I said.

"Just to the bank," she explained. "And you've come back."

"Do you remember me?" I asked.

"Vividly," she agreed.

Well, she did make me forget it was a warm day. She made everybody forget. Wholesome—yes, that was the word. Happiness that went with a joy in her job.

I went over to the weighing machine by the door and, in its mirror, caught a reflection of my sour profile. Then I put a penny in the slot. Out came a card giving my weight and telling my fortune. I knew about what I weighed anyhow, but the fortune telling feature interested me. It said, "You are too slow in making decisions."

The weather, however, had put me in an argumentative mood. How could I give the magic card to some one who had a hunch I was The Politeness Reporter? I looked back at the cashier's cage and the young lady was lending her smile to each oncoming checkpayer.

* *

The Magic Card Appears.

She smiled at me when I again approached.

"I just put a penny in the weighing machine," I began. "The other day I did the same thing. The results were different."

"You could have lost or gained weight," she ventured.

"The weight doesn't matter," I said. "I refer to the fortune telling. The other day I was told I was too hasty and today I'm told just the opposite. Now what am I to do?"

"In that case," she suggested, thoughtfully, "I believe I'd sort of compromise between the two."

"And give you the magic card?" I querried.

"What's that?" she puzzled.

And a lot of customers crowded up to keep her busy.

"It's like this," I persisted. "I'm The Politeness Reporter and this here is the magic card and your name is—"

"Zelphie Anderson."

"Zelphie?"

"It's an odd name," she agreed.

"But not nearly as odd as that you should never have heard of The Politeness Reporter."

"Come to think of it, I have," she confessed. "But, you see, I wasn't looking for him or thinking about him, and I'm kept so busy. But really I shouldn't take too great credit. Politeness comes easy to me and always has."

Race Track Bookies Get Dole in England

A race track bookmaker in England is not only following an honorable profession, but is supported by the government in the off seasons. By a recent court decision, a bookmaker was allowed to receive an allowance from the dole given to the unemployed.

Superheated Steam Locomotive Is Latest

A German railroad has just accepted a new superheated steam locomotive equipped with pulverized coal firing. The new engine pulls 1,700 tons on a slight grade at the same speed as the ordinary locomotive would do with 1,200 tons.

5 Room Summer Cottage

$1,785

For All Materials

We Furnish:

All Lumber, Roofing, Fixtures, Plans, Etc.

Other Cottages as Low as $1200

John Brennan & Co.

Everything in Lumber

Ogden Ave. at 59th Ave.

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GUARANTEED Singing Canaries

with beautiful lacquered cage and stand in any color

Special Offer

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$1 Down

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A phone call will bring this beautiful package of song and sunshine to your home.

BIRD IMPORT

Phone Palisade 5263

PROSPERITY!

PROGRESS!

In

"The Cities Within the City"

63rd and Halsted Streets, Englewood's great trading center.

ON the bare plains which once were Chicago's great south side has grown "the city of Englewood." From a position as one of Chicago's first small suburbs, this district has developed into a metropolitan community equal in every way to some of America's richest markets.

Today the population of Englewood is over 105,000 people. Here in the space of a few square miles lives a group of people rivaling in size such great cities as Utica, New York, and Knoxville, Tennessee! The wealth and buying power of the 25,656 families of Englewood support a trading center which is among the largest in the city outside the loop!

And There Are 48 Cities!

Englewood is one of Chicago's "cities within the city" . . . one of the forty-eight neighborhoods of Chicago which in reality are thriving communities of prosperous people. Twelve of these "cities" have populations of 100,000 to 175,000 . . . six more contain 75,000 to 100,000. There are thirteen of 50,000 to 75,000. Each of these districts is equal in *profit opportunities* to any other city in the United States of the same size.

Progressive merchants of Englewood—and of every other Chicago neighborhood—see this . . . realize that they are in no sense small town retailers. On the contrary, they are "big time" merchants, with all the chances for solid success that the leading business men of Utica and Knoxville enjoy! To operate with the methods of the small shopkeeper catering to a few scattered families is to miss opportunity. Big success for Chicago's neighborhood merchants lies in merchandising methods suited to the size of their communities.

A New Conception Is Needed

One of the "big time" policies to be used, a sales aid which no large city store can afford to overlook, is intelligent, aggressive advertising. And for the outlying retail merchant of Chicago there is available a medium instituted expressly to solve his advertising problems economically.

This medium is the Metropolitan Section of the Sunday Tribune.

This section divides the great, responsive circulation of the Sunday Tribune in Chicago and suburbs into three parts, one each for the north, south and west sides. By using Metropolitan Section advertising, merchants of "the cities within the city" obtain an unequaled coverage of their neighborhoods, plus a circulation of over 200,000 among the families on their side of the city who live near enough to be their customers. The cost of this circulation is reasonable—about one-third of the rate for complete Sunday Tribune coverage.

Consider an Example of Success

Englewood retailers, for example, can reach over 22,300 of the 25,656 families of their neighborhood—a coverage of 87%. How highly progressive merchants think of this almost complete coverage of the buyers of the neighborhood is indicated by the way Becker-Ryan & Company, Englewood's large, modern department store, uses this medium. Last year Becker-Ryan placed over 85,600 lines of advertising in the Tribune Metropolitan Section—and in the first five months of 1928 they placed 57,943 lines!

Start NOW to enjoy the big success which "the cities within the city" offer to their merchants! Ask a Tribune man to call and tell you how you can use the sales influence of the Tribune Metropolitan Section in your business.

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Metropolitan Section

The Chicago Tribune publishes as a part of its regular Sunday issue a Metropolitan Section, the circulation of which is divided so that local neighborhood merchants may advertise in any one or more of the three sides of Chicago and suburbs as follows:

North and Uptown Section—West and Northwest Section—South and Southwest Section

Good Manners, or Out We Go, Says Butler

Servants Can Afford to Be Independent.

[Continued from page one.]

me he "wasn't working at it," and that he had, figuratively, stepped out of his character as he stepped into his gray sack suit.

Of medium height and below middle age, he was younger than I had anticipated. Blonde in coloring and in appearance, from his straw skimmer to his black oxfords, the equivalent of any well dressed business man ushering forth from an office on the boulevard or in the loop.

We bowled along for some distance, Judkins identifying various estates for me—lovely places in an enchanting countryside—and explained that he assumed to be at leisure because the family for whom he works was not at home. Until we swung sharply to the right and rolled along a private driveway, up to the side door of a long and comfortable lodge, my errand had not been mentioned.

* *

What's Wrong with This Picture?

As he showed me into a small study and took my wrap, a young woman in a straight white house dress appeared in the doorway and was introduced, not without a touch of pride, as his wife. She was slim, trim and comely, with a calm, composed manner and a friendly smile.

Then we got down to the particulars of my visit. What was it, Judkins queried, that I wanted to know, exactly?

"Mostly," I told him, "what was wrong with the stories I wrote about maids, and why you think they were the bunk, and whatever you have to say about your own work."

That was Judkins' cue, and from then on he needed little prompting.

"Well," and he settled himself a bit deeper into his chair, "I didn't like the impression to get out that servants would work for so little as $15 a week, and that they would do almost anything to hold their jobs. It isn't like that at all. Now, you see the fact is that good servants can always get good jobs, and the minute they don't like anything about a place, they just turn in their time and get another one."

"You mean there are always good jobs open for any kind of domestic work?"

* *

$300 a Month and Keep!

Judkins nodded vigorously.

"Yes—ma'am. Anybody with a good reference—just one is enough—can always get a job, any time. And the pay in this work is good. Now I've take my wife and myself. Here we are, getting $200 a month, with our living expenses all paid, and hardly any work to do for several months a year.

"That's because the boss has different places, you know—one here, one in the city, one in Europe, and one in Florida—and he has different servants at each one. Can you show me any other line of work where we can live so well, have as little work to do, and still have $200 a month?"

Just at the moment I couldn't nor did Judkins expect that I could. He didn't wait for an answer.

* *

Or, for the Life of a Valet.

"All we have to do, you see, is to call up the grocer to order any food we want, and the secretary pays the bill at the end of the month. We get this house rent free—that's the way with most of the big estates up in this neck of the woods; they have houses for the chauffeur, the butler, and other servants where they stay when the family is not at home. All we have to do just now is to keep this place in order. Look here—"

At his motion I stepped to the window to perceive a small, neat frame cottage to the north, and another brick house a short distance beyond.

"That house," said Judkins, indicating the frame, "is where the chauffeur lives when he's here. That other place belongs to Mr. Sinton's valet. Gave it to him outright. He's been with him about four years now, and finally the valet got tired of making the trip out here every night from town, so he told the boss, and what do you think he said? 'Well, we'll just have to get you some rooms in a hotel.' So now the valet lives at a hotel downtown at night, and Mr. Sinton pays the bill.

* *

One Bad Butler.

"How did we get our jobs? Through an employment agency. That's what most of the wealthy people use, and it's up to the agency to be careful about who they recommend. Say, I know one agency that was run by a Swede, and he got a place for a man he knew—he was a Swede, too, and of course you always sort of trust people of the same nationality as yourself. This butler was a bad one, and he stole about $10,000 worth of jewelry, and got away. They never found him, and the agency had to go out of business. The family that lost the jewels lives right in this neighborhood.

"My wife and I had some funny experiences with jobs we took before we came here. There was one family we worked for, over on Kenmore. I didn't like the looks of things when we went there, but I told my wife we'd try it for a while. The woman only paid $150 a month, and I don't believe she ever had a butler before.

"Anyway, she said at first there wouldn't be much work, but then every day she'd find a little more for me to do. She had me cleaning up the yard and washing the car—imagine that. So of course, as we weren't getting good wages, we didn't give her good manners.

"I wore a white jacket to serve in, and though of course a butler is never supposed to touch more than one plate at a time, removing the dishes, I just piled 'em up one on top of the other on my arm and carried 'em all out together."

* *

The Despair of Servants.

Judkins, a twinkle in his eyes, was on his feet now, acting out this little performance for the benefit of myself and his wife.

"She said to me, 'O now, that's not the way a butler serves,' and I said to her, 'You're not hiring a butler, ma'am. You're paying me only a houseman's wages, and that's the work I'm doing. So she couldn't say anything—but I wouldn't have stayed there. Why say, we hardly got anything to eat.

"Then there was another place we worked in Chicago—it was worse. The people had no manners at all. They'd rush in and sit down to the table before dinner was ready, and start eating up the bread and butter. When I'd try to pass things they'd take the dish out of my hand and tell me: 'You go bring us something else to eat. We'll take care of this.' Tst! Tst! Tst!"

And Judkins shook his head in comical despair over the shortcomings of these former employers.

* *

The Boss at Home.

"They meant all right," his wife put in, "but they just didn't know any better. They'd keep rushing into the kitchen and bothering us, and there was no room to spare, because it wasn't a big apartment. We had a telephone there for our own use, and a big fat boy of high school age used to come in late at night and sit there and call up his friends and talk and talk while we tried to get some sleep.

"We didn't succeed very well, for the phone was just outside our door, and he didn't talk—he yelled. It was awful. No privacy whatever. That was only a part of what we had to put up with, so of course we didn't stay there very long."

From there the conversation shifted to Minnesota and two good jobs they had held there, then back again to Chicago and their present employers. Both, to my amusement, were enthusiastic in singing the praises of "the boss," who has the reputation, in the marts of trade, of an extremely short temper and irritable disposition.

"Who—Mr. Sinton?" They were amazed when I voiced this impression. "Why, there isn't a kindlier man in Chicago. He's wonderful to work for—always wants everything done right on time, and done right. But he couldn't be nicer around the house.

"Now Mrs. Sinton is a bit quick tempered and one has to humor her now and then, but for the most part she never bothers about the servants so long as their work is done.

"I remember, Judkins reminisced, "the first time I saw her. She hadn't seen me before, because I was hired by the secretary. She looked up and said, 'Are you my butler?' 'Yes, ma'am.' 'What's your name?' 'Judkins.' 'All right, Judson.' 'Judkins, ma'am.' 'All right, Judson.' So——"

And Judkins shrugged his shoulders to indicate the diplomatic way to deal with Mrs. Sinton.

"Remember," queried his wife, "the day I came?"

Judkins did, and laughed as he told it.

"I was serving his dinner," he related, "and he asked if my wife had come. I told him she had. 'Well, well,' he said, 'I must go into the kitchen and speak to Mrs. Judkins.' So he wandered out there with his cigar looking for a big fat woman. I looked all around and back at her again and said, 'Are you my cook?' and when she said, 'Yes,' he nodded his head and said, 'Everything's fine—everything's fine.' That's just the way he is.

* *

The Way of a Woman.

"Why"—and Judkins warmed to his subject—"when the housekeeper took sick he made all the arrangements himself and had her taken to a hospital in his own car and paid all the bills. She's been here for years. Altogether there are seven servants at the house out here, though that doesn't begin to count the people employed on the estate."

"Do you often have dinner parties or other affairs to handle?" I asked.

"Not more than two or three a year—they don't care a great deal about company," Judkins replied, "and, of course, we always have extra help in then. Any time there are more than six to be served we get a caterer, and he brings his own help, though, of course, I do the serving. I mix and serve the cocktails, too, if there are any, though the Sintons are very temperate people."

"Are you trusted to do your own work without supervision?"

"O, yes—and when we're through, we're through. Once in a while Mrs. Sinton will come into my pantry and say, 'Why, you're not through,' and when I say 'Yes, I am,' she says, 'O, no, you're not—you can't be through already.' So I just take my newspaper and go sit down some place where she can't see me, and it's all right.

"Or if she decides that the drapes don't hang right, you just have to climb up and fix them, and if she thinks they aren't straight yet, you fix them again, and again, until it suits her. That's what she's paying you for," quoth Judkins, the philosopher.

"Now, the fellow that was here before I came was terribly lazy, and let his wife do most of his work. Mr. Sinton has sort of an obsession about having all the shades down when there's no one in the house—to keep the sunlight from fading things. One day he saw the sun curtains rolled up on the porch out there. He sent some one to tell Gus to pull down the shades, and what do you think Gus said? He said that wasn't his work. So he got three months' pay and was told to find another job."

* *

The End of a Rosewood Bed.

"Do any of the servants here wear livery?"

"No—not here. Of course, the butler never does, anyway—just the regulation morning clothes, gray striped trousers and cutaway during the day, changing to a tuxedo at 6 o'clock. I furnish my own clothes."

"By the way, where did you get your training for this work?"

"Well, you see, I've been pretty much all around the world and I've waited table on big liners—during the war I was steward on a transport and after that I was on a private yacht for awhile, so, of course, I learned cooking and all such work. I've been in some pretty nice places, but this is guess. When he saw my wife he as nice as any—except the antiques.

"The big house is full of antiques—actually it's dangerous to sit down on a couple of the chairs they have, but Mrs. Sinton is wild over them and every time she makes a trip to Europe she sends back more. There's loads of them stored in the barns here—been there for years and never had the wrappings off.

"There was a rosewood bed, beautiful wood, that stood in one loft ever so long. One of the men wanted to buy it, but the superintendent said it wasn't for sale. So he just went up anyway with a saw and sawed the bedstead right in two and took the rosewood to make something else he was working on. Nobody ever noticed."

* *

The End of the Interview.

One eye on the clock that was nearing traintime as I retrieved my coat, I asked.

"Then you'd consider this a pretty ideal sort of position?"

"O, yes—it is. Though it does get monotonous—it's pretty quiet out here. But what I'd like to have you remember is that servants are independent and well paid, that the work isn't hard, and that there are plenty of jobs for good workers."

I promised to remember as we hurried out to make the return trip back to the station.

"I wonder," I pondered as the electric bore me Chicagoward, "since two heads are better than one—two butlers might be better than one."

So I interviewed another—and yet another. And they were.

[The third article of "The Butler Broadcasts" series will appear in the Metropolitan section next Sunday.]

ABOARD FOR HARLEM RACE TRACK

WITH Frank Preston at the throttle and George Smith taking up the tickets, a trip out through Austin, Oak Park and Forest Park was filled with transportation thrills some thirty-five years ago. The old wood burner has just stopped before the stately Oak Park railway station and is about to continue its way through the weeds. The round trip to the Harlem race track was accomplished in two hours those days—if nothing happened.

A Rockefeller

Here's a Chicago member of the world's most famous oil family who sticks to the Rockefeller tradition. He is Guy Leslie Rockefeller and he sells John D.'s gas at his garage at 1517 East 54th place. "John D. is a rather distant relative of mine," Guy says; "a sort of a great-great-great cousin, I believe."

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

British Males Scared as Sex War Is Begun

Women to Have Balance of Power if All Get Vote.

THE sex war is on! The coming enfranchisement of all women over 21 years old in Great Britain will give them the balance of power. And the more timid souls among the men, fearful that the women will exercise this power, are organizing themselves against the threatened attack upon masculine prerogatives. It is even getting quite common to have women mayors in England. The present lord mayor of Liverpool is a woman—Miss Margaret Beavan—and soon after she took office she entertained nine other English women mayors in the Liverpool town hall—among them Mrs. Beatrice M. Drapper, mayor of Deptford, whose election to office had stirred Councillor J. C. Harvey, a bachelor member of the borough council, into vigorous protest.

"I object to sitting under the chairmanship of a woman," he stated. "It is bad enough for women to have votes and to be eligible for election to borough councils and parliament, but when they are elected to the chair it is going too far.

* *

Obliged to Resign.

"I have always been an opponent of woman suffrage, and the mentality and attitude of most modern women in endeavoring to ape man gives me cause for alarm as to the future of this dear old country. My opinion may seem archaic, but if men had the courage of their convictions, I am certain that women would not have had votes now, neither would they be tolerated so much in business. My opinions are shared by my greatest friend, who is a woman—my mother."

So he resigned. He could not stand being bossed by a woman!

That was a mild episode compared with the situation now unfolding in the whole of Great Britain, confronted as it is with the prospect of two-and-a-quarter million more women voters than men voters as the result of the coming enfranchisement of the flappers.

* *

Harvey a Symbol.

The domination of men by women threatens! Not petticoat government, of course, for—well, women don't wear petticoats any more. But it is a threat to masculine supremacy, a hint of a return to a matriarchial form of government.

On the eve of his resignation Councillor Harvey—to quote this much-scared man again—declared:

"If women want votes on equal terms with men, they should be prepared to accept the responsibilities of men, and if there should be another war they should be prepared to stand in the trenches shoulder to shoulder with the men."

Councillor Harvey is not a lone voice crying in the wilderness. He is a symbol. He is one of the many that have made the new Fifty-Fifty league possible in England. This league, which stands for "the emancipation of men from feminist domination," has issued its declaration of sex war in forthright terms.

"Women," says its ultimatum, "shall be liable to military conscription on exactly the same terms and conditions as men are or may be liable thereto.

"All sex previleges, concessions and immunities presently enjoyed by women shall be withdrawn.

"All laws and practices which relieve women of the economic consequences of their acts shall be annulled.

"The marriage laws and all customs and usages which arise therefrom shall be rectified."

* *

Cave Man Days Gone.

The educated modern man in England no longer expects to rule his women in cave man style, nor even in the manner of his early Victorian ancestor. In America the Englishman has the reputation of bossing his wife and of getting her to wait upon him hand and foot. But the comradely attitude of man and wife, said to be characteristic of America, is not so uncommon in England as is supposed. The English home is a coöperative affair, and even if the English wife still regards it as part of her wifely duty to prepare her husband's meal (instead of calling on him to help her cook it, as many wives do in this country), that does not mean she considers herself his inferior, so that he considers himself her superior. Fifty-fifty in the home is no new thing.

* *

"Closer to Fundamentals."

"There probably will be more women in parliament than in the past," Lady Astor has said. "But the important point is this: women haven't any objection to being represented by men, but they must be the best type of men.

"Women are closer to the fundamentals of life in many ways than men. When I entered the house of commons there were many commoners who hadn't the slightest knowledge of, nor interest in, social, moral, and educational questions or problems. That has all been changed by the presence of women—myself and others—in parliament.

"The whole moral tone of the British government has been raised. Five million more women are going to vote, and their potential influence for good in the government is almost incalculable."

The fifty-fifty stage in sex relationships is, then, upon us. It will be difficult to maintain—but for the present that is the news from London!

SINCE 1863

P. C. Conway has been reading The Tribune for sixty-five years, and now, at the age of 87, still takes as lively interest in current affairs as he did in the days of Lincoln and Grant and Lee. Moreover, he has been living at one address, 2972 Bonfield, for nearly half a century.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

League Seeks World Road Signal Treaty

GENEVA.—(AP)—The league of nations has sent to all countries, including the United States, a draft convention for uniform road signaling by motorists. Here are the signals:

Warning signal of intention to slacken speed or stop: Move the arm up and down several times.

To indicate intention of turning or bearing to the right: The same signal.

To indicate intention of turning or bearing to the left: Hold the arm out horizontally and keep it still.

To signal an overtaking vehicle to pass: Move the arm from behind forward several times.

In countries in which traffic keeps to the left, the signals for right and left turns are reversed.

Universal signals are also proposed for traffic police.

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Get your business training in the school that maintains a FREE LOOP EMPLOYMENT BUREAU at your service when you qualify.

Phone, write or call our nearest school for complete information. It's free and obligates you in no way.

Metropolitan Business College

Garfield Park College, 9 S. Crawford Ave. Nevada 1637 — Oak Park College, 137 Marion St., Oak Park, Ill. Village 5800.

A John Duffy 2-Car Garage Built on Your Lot for $170

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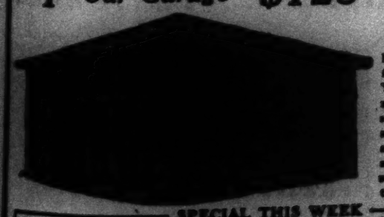

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Only 15 min. from Chicago. Go out Ogden Ave. and turn left on Route 4 (Joliet Road) to Street 46. Two north one block.

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From Out of the Lands of Fairy Tales

Novelties in Glass, Metal, and Wood as Suggestions for Gifts

Two convent lamps of tin on turned wood handles and a cardinal's candlestick with his insignia in gold on the handle. Notice the snuffer. The convent lamps, though Italian, would blend with early American things.

A table full of delightful wedding gifts from which to choose. A crystal jar, two lovely cut bottles, a pair of fine candlesticks in old cut crystal, an eighteenth century wine bottle, a vase, and a paperweight of crystal and bronze.

A fine example of Venetian soup tureen in eighteenth century pewter, with a ripe fig as a terminal, and two fine silver-plated candelabra, also old.

Three boxes from Cathay, all out of a fairy tale. The center one is of wrought Chinese gold, with a fat piece of green jade for a cover. The two small ones were made out of Chinese thumb rings of green jade, with wrought gold covers. All suggestions for the bride.

Radio Carrying Education to Mexican Pupils

Many Receiving Sets in Rural Schools.

MEXICO CITY, June 30.—The torch of progress has been carried into many regions of Mexico whose people had lived in an old time manner by radio broadcasts to rural schools that have been inaugurated by the Mexican department of public education. These broadcasts, which are given twice every day, except Sunday, have been in effect three months and are put on air through station CZE in the department of public education headquarters in this city.

At present there are 115 large and small schools in Mexico that are receiving these programs, which consist of gymnastic instructions, health talks, domestic science and handiwork instructions in the mornings, and concerts and other cultural entertainment in the evening. Once a week an instruction lecture to teachers in the rural schools is given by various officials of the department of education. Twice each week a special program for very young children is broadcast.

More to Be Installed.

Of the schools that receive these broadcasts twenty-five are in the states of Mexico, Hidalgo and Puebla. Each of these has a small receiving set. There are also fifteen radios in use in rural schools in the state of Guerrero. The remaining seventy-five schools are in the larger towns and cities of Mexico. Thirty-five receiving sets of the "Titlantli" type are to be installed in as many rural schools during July.

An idea of the remoteness of some of the schools in which sets have been installed may be gained from the fact that it was necessary for Ramon Castaneda, chief operator of station CZE, to travel eight days on horseback to make a single installation.

A Great Boon.

This educational and cultural entertainment radio service has proved to be a great boon to the rural school teachers. These pedagogues have had rather a hard row to hoe. They have generally been the buffer for the jealousy of the small community officials of the authority of the federal government. As the teachers are government employés, they have had a great deal to contend with. A rural school teacher in Mexico has had to be somewhat of a missionary, inspired solely by the motive of educating the people. As the pay of a Mexican country school teacher is only 2 pesos a day, which is less than $1, it is apparent that their motives have been entirely altruistic.

Radio for Cuban Schools.

HAVANA, June 30.—(AP)—Radio, as an effective means of broadcasting knowledge throughout Cuba, will be enlisted officially by the federal department of education. A series of lectures will be broadcast each week from Havana and addressed to public schools.

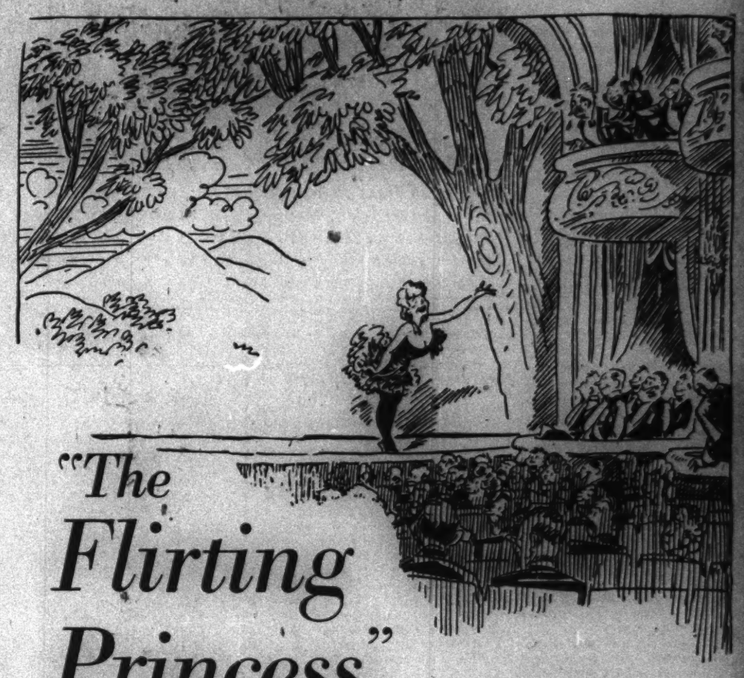
WGN RADIO PROGRAM

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE STATION

on the Drake Hotel

(416.4 Meters—720 Kilocycles)

SUNDAY, JULY 1

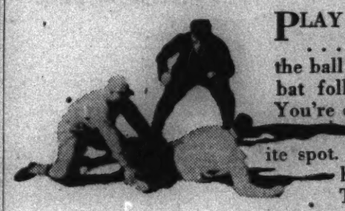


"The Flirting Princess"

"ANOTHER W-G-N Master Production." Harry W. Spingold has revived another musical comedy from the dim, if not dead, past. These features have been so popular with Chicago theater-goers of the '90's and '00's and younger folk so curious about the theater as it was when mother was a girl, that you are going to have another treat tonight at nine.

. . . And the singing—splendid . . . the music—some of the pieces still popular.

BASEBALL!! . . . . Sox vs. Cleveland



PLAY by play all around the bases . . . hits . . . runs . . . errors . . . the position of the ball every second. Hear the crack of the bat followed by the shriek of the crowd! You're on top of the grand stand just behind the catcher sitting in your own favorite spot. W-G-N . . . 2.55. Tune in and hear the first ball out of the box. Lee Tolman at the microphone.

ARABIAN NIGHTS . . . Aladdin's lamp is in for a good rubbing this afternoon! The caravan is on its way, and unless that camel's foot which was sprained gets worse, our Arabian artists will be with you on the air at 4:30 with their well selected melodies. The oriental eeriness which is so characteristic of them will be conjured from the boy magician's soul which guides the fingers of the musicians. They're coming . . . just after the base ball game.

HOOPLAS and HISSES

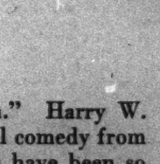
Drop by Drop Fight Broadcast

W-G-N, Chicago.
Gentlemen:—
Maybe you do not know that you have a great rain announcer, but you have. Be sure to have him on the air every time it rains. But don't let fights interfere. "It's just pouring harder and harder. It is raining just aughfull." Baaaaa!
P. A. Anderson,
Grand Mound, Ia.

Let's Gaddig Bedder, Thag You

June 22
Frank Dahm
Dear Frank:—
Many thanks for your broadcast of the Walker-Hudkins bout. Hope you won't take cold from such a soaking.
Yours very truly,
Mr. and Mrs.
Edward Miller,
Batavia, Ill.

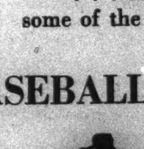
The French Baritone
JEAN ST. ANNE . . . 7:45



Jean St. Anne

A BORN musician, this remarkable Frenchman. Among his musical forebears is De Bussey, one of the earliest "modern" composers. Mr. St. Anne is a more than capable baritone, and though new to the ears of W-G-N listeners, he is familiar to those attending concerts in the United States and in the larger cities of Europe. Tune in at quarter to eight.

FAWN POST TROWBRIDGE
. . . . . Lyric Soprano



Fawn Post Trowbridge

A NEW artist is on the W-G-N program today . . . a sweet voiced lyric soprano sharing the two o'clock program with Edward Barry, W-G-N's staff pianist.

Are You a Member of the "ONE HUNDRED"?

THEY are the upper crust of radio. They have listened to W-G-N every night without hearing another station, until the number of hours they have listened equals one hundred. When you, too, have done that, send us your name for a 100 club membership certificate, and watch this column for your name.

237. *Bertha Schubert.*
238. *Dolores Carroll.*
239. *Jenny Colignon.*

VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE W-G-N FEATURE

AFTERNOON

- ☐ 12 to 1—Reading of the Comics.
- ☐ 1 to 1:30—Henry Dixon's Hawaiian Trio.
- ☐ 1:30 to 2—Walter Pontius, tenor, and Mark Love, basso.
- ☐ 2 to 2:30—Recital—Edward Barry, Pianist, and Fawn Post Trowbridge, lyric soprano.
- ☐ 2:30 to 2:55—Lawrence Salerno, Baritone.
- ☐ 2:55 to 4:30—Baseball: Sox vs. Cleveland.
- ☐ 4:30 to 6—Arabian Nights Entertainment.

WLIB

- ☐ 6 to 6:20—Million Sing.
- ☐ 6:20 to 6:50—Punch & Judy.
- ☐ 6:50 to 7—Blackstone String Quintet.

EVENING

- ☐ 7 to 7:30—Old Fashioned Almanack.
- ☐ 7:30 to 7:45—Blackstone Quintet and Drake Concert Ensemble.
- ☐ 7:45 to 8—Jean St. Anne, baritone.
- ☐ 8 to 8:15—Blackstone Quintet and Drake Ensemble.
- ☐ 8:15 to 8:45—Atwater Kent Hour.
- ☐ 8:45 to 9—W-G-N Trio.
- ☐ 9 to 10—"The Flirting Princess."
- ☐ 10 to 10:15—Tomorrow's Tribune.
- ☐ 10:15 to 11—Our Music Room.
- ☐ 11 to 12 midnight—Mardi Gras. Mac Smiley's Friends.

What Do You Know About Americans?

This Quiz Tests Memory on Notables.

[Continued from page one.]

25—Who was the author of the Missouri Compromise?
26—What southern orator was Vice President under two different Presidents.
27—Who was Massachusetts' greatest statesman, lawyer, and orator of the pre-civil war period?
28—Who was the first president of Texas?
29—Who was known as "The Pathfinder"?
30—What frontiersman was popularly known as "Kit"?
31—Who was Lincoln's mother?
32—Whose novel helped precipitate the civil war?
33—Who was Lincoln's opponent in a series of debates?
34—Who led an anti-slavery raid on Harpers Ferry?
35—Who was Lincoln's secretary of state during the civil war?
36—Who was the secretary of war during the civil war?
37—What biographer of Lincoln had been his private secretary?
38—What frontiersman was nicknamed for the animals he killed?
39—What American general was killed in the battle of the Little Big Horn?
40—What Indian chief defeated him in that battle?
41—What was America's first great showman?
42—Who was the great preacher of Plymouth church, Brooklyn?
43—What New York newspaper editor was a candidate for President?
44—Who was the great leader of the Woman's Christian Temperance union?
45—Who founded the American Red Cross?
46—Who lost the presidency by one electoral vote?
47—Who was known as the "Plumed Knight"?
48—Who founded many American libraries?
49—Who was three times unsuccessful Democratic candidate for President?
50—Who was popularly known as "Uncle Joe"?

Quakes in Turkey Cause Natives to Go Horizontal

TORBALI, Turkey.—(AP)—The intermittent earthquakes which have continued to terrify this region of Anatolia, devastated by the severe Smyrna quake this spring, have brought forth curious superstitions held by the peasants.

As soon as the earth begins to tremble the peasants lie down full length, wherever they are, in the fields, streets, the coffee houses, or their homes, not through fear of being knocked down by the quake, but because of the superstition that he who defies Allah by remaining upright when He shakes the universe, will have both legs paralyzed for life.

Thus recumbent, the peasants solace themselves with another superstition: if the earth beneath a person rocks him from side to side instead of tossing him up and down, that person is saved, for it means it is not his out his neighbor's earthquake.

DELAY.

"Is Mr. Jones in?" inquired the caller at his residence.

"I think so," replied the butler, who frequently listened in on the radio. "Will you please stand by?"—Portland Express.

Bargains! Bargains!

Send us a short and snappy letter telling the how, why, and wherefore of the best bargain you ever struck. We'll pay $2 for every letter published. Address Bargains, Chicago Tribune.

Big Returns.

Eleven years ago I was privileged to attend a sale of house furnishings in a home that had been occupied by the same family for thirty years.

For the small sum of two and a half dollars I bought a davenport. It had a walnut frame around the bottom and walnut legs, the seat and back being an all steel frame, stuffed solid with hair, and most comfortable to sit on.

The springs, webbing and all were in perfect condition except that the tapestry was badly worn.

I removed it all and laid all the parts on the floor to measure how much new tapestry I would need. That was before high prices prevailed and I bought five yards at $2.50 a yard, and did all the work myself. We have never owned anything that has been admired as much as that davenport.

I was offered $100 for it and just recently a newly wed asked me if I would take $500 for it as she had searched the city and found none she liked as well.

It has been a daily delight to each member of our family for eleven years, the tapestry has never worn thin and I have never invested any money that has given such big returns. E. L. S.

Sold for Storage.

Of all the bargains I have heard of for a long time I think I got one last week that tops the list.

Our local transfer company holds an auction twice a year at which time a lot of articles are sold for storage. I happened to be passing the place where this particular auction was being held and stopped to see what was being put up for sale. The auctioneer was trying to sell a box about two feet long and twelve or fifteen inches wide. He said he didn't know what it contained.

There were no bidders so, just for fun, I bid twenty-five cents and after awhile, no one else bidding, it was knocked down to me at my bid. I could see the razzing grins on different faces in the crowd as I walked off with my purchase.

When I got the box home and opened it, I could hardly believe my eyes. It contained one of the finest mahogany mantel clocks of the Seth Thomas make I have even seen.

As I had no use for another clock, I sold it to the local dealer for $30. Can you beat that for a real bargain?

E. J. B.

Rare Old Books.

From an estate that was being closed several years ago I bought two volumes of English stories for 50 cents a volume. This year I decided to part with them. Realizing the books might be of value, as they were published 108 years ago, I took them to a collector of antiquities and sold them for $20 a volume.

This I consider the best bargain I ever made. M. B. M.

Publishes Girlhood Novel After 20 Years

LONDON.—(AP)—An 11 year old school girl's 300,000 word novel, recently discovered among rubbish in a drawer where it was laid away twenty years ago and forgotten, has made its first appearance on London book stalls. The novel is entitled "Pax, the Adventurous Horse," and its author is Miss Muriel Hodder, daughter of Col. W. M. Hodder. The story is not merely the tale of a horse, as the title indicates, but deals with the behavior of adults, as seen through the eyes of a child.

THIRTY-MAN POWER.

A harassed looking man was being shown over some works.

"That machine," said his guide, "does the work of thirty men."

The man smiled glumly.

"At last," he said, "I have seen what my wife should have married."—Boston Transcript.

SENTENCE SERMONS

By the Rev. Roy L. Smith.

Seven Memory Tests—

—Can you forget your rights and remember your duties?
—Can you forget yesterday's applause as you prepare for today's work?
—Can you forget a man's color and appreciate his character?
—Can you forget a man's denomination and respect his religion?
—Can you forget your defeats long enough to make a new start?
—Can you forget your troubles long enough to count your blessings?
—Can you forget your conceit long enough to allow some one else to display theirs?

The Lazy Man—

—Is always a drug on the market.
—Usually works hard enough inventing his alibis.
—Is always willing to blame the workers' success on luck.
—Drugs his conscience with his own excuses.
—Is a poor man to rely upon in an emergency.

The Answers to Questions on Americans

1—Capt. John Smith.
2—Pocahontas.
3—Capt. Miles Standish.
4—John Alden.
5—John Winthrop
6—Roger Williams
7—Peter Stuyvesant.
8—William Penn.
9—Daniel Boone.
10—Thomas Paine.
11—Patrick Henry.
12—John Hancock.
13—Benjamin Franklin.
14—Betsy Ross.
15—Paul Revere.
16—Nathan Hale.
17—Molly Pitcher.
18—Martha Washington.
19—Alexander Hamilton.
20—John Jay.
21—John Marshall.
22—Stephen Decatur.
23—Tecumseh.
24—De Witt Clinton.
25—Henry Clay.
26—John C. Calhoun.
27—Daniel Webster.
28—Sam Houston.
29—John C. Fremont.
30—Kit Carson.
31—Nancy Hanks.
32—Harriet Beecher Stowe. ["Uncle Tom's Cabin."]
33—Stephen A. Douglas.
34—John Brown.
35—William H. Seward.
36—Edwin M. Stanton.
37—John Hay.
38—"Buffalo Bill" Cody.
39—Gen. George Custer.
40—Sitting Bull.
41—P. T. Barnum.
42—Henry Ward Beecher.
43—Horace Greeley.
44—Frances E. Willard.
45—Clara Barton.
46—Samuel J. Tilden.
47—James G. Blaine.
48—Andrew Carnegie.
49—William Jennings Bryan.
50—Joseph G. Cannon.

ALL HE COULD MANAGE.

Doctor—What! Your dyspepsia no better? Did you follow my advice and drink hot water one hour before breakfast?

Patient—I did my best, but I couldn't keep it up more than ten minutes.—Weekly Scotsman.

London Radio Fans Intrigued by Plan to Put "Noises" on Air

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, June 30.—London radio fans are wondering what sort of a program they are going to hear when a local broadcasting station puts its protected bill of "Noises" on the air.

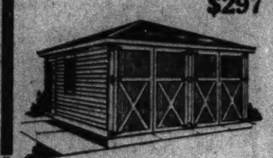
The broadcasters give no information beyond announcing the mysterious title, but it is understood that all the animals of the London zoo, or at least all that have voices will be permitted to broadcast. Other noises of irregular vibration that have hitherto been practically impossible to transmit over the radio clearly will also be sent out, it is rumored. The purpose of the odd program is to test experiments recently made here which may add to the radio play all the accompanying sounds that the drummer provides for the moving pictures.

Spanish Music in Family Party Series

Spanish music, both vocal and instrumental, will feature family party program tomorrow night over W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel. The program is a radio drama written around Queen Isabella and the colorful Spanish court at the time of Columbus. The musical program will be presented by Spanish artists and Joseph Green's orchestra at 9:30 o'clock.

U WANT THE BEST Construction Company

July Special
16 x 18 2 Car Frame Garage with Cement Floor and Painted $297



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A beautiful addition to match your home. Well built, comfortable. Just like an extra room.
$10 DOWN—2 YEARS TO PAY
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Open Sundays, 10 to 4
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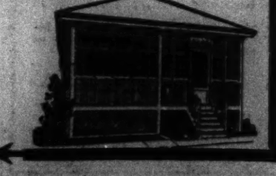

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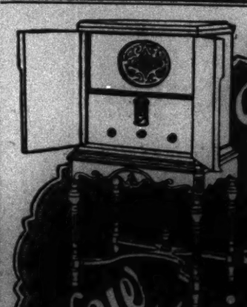
PUGIL CONST. CO. T-7-1
3235 W. Chicago Ave.,
Gentlemen: Without obligation, send me full information about
☐ Garages ☐ Porches
Name .....
Address .....



To-day's RADIO SENSATION
New Majestic All-Electric 7-Tube Radio
COMPLETE, INSTALLED IN YOUR HOME, $193
With Dynamic Speaker
E-Z TERMS
LAZAR & SON MUSIC CENTER
1976 Milwaukee Ave. AT ARMITAGE AVE.
Ph. Arm. 0429
4816 MILWAUKEE AVE. NORTH OF LAWRENCE
Ph. Kild. 1012

Herbert Hoover, G.O.P. Nominee, Friend of Radio

Was Boss of Broadcasting for Several Years.

Washington, D. C., June 30.—No man in the United States, perhaps, certainly no government official has done as much for radio and broadcasting as has Herbert Hoover, Republican nominee for President. As secretary of commerce Mr. Hoover for a number of years administered the radio law, until the organization of the federal radio commission.

One of the outstanding pieces of work done by Mr. Hoover as secretary of commerce was the organization of the four radio conferences which he called. He was ably assisted in his radio work by Judge Stephen Davis, solicitor of the departmept of commerce and author of the first book on radio law, and William D. Terrell, chief of the radio division of the department.

Hoover's Son a "Ham."

Mr. Hoover first had his interest aroused in radio by his son, Herbert Jr., who used to be a very enthusiastic amateur radio operator. This lead Mr. Hoover to actually become a radio fan.

One of the orders which Mr. Hoover promulgated during his early direction of radio was a regulation to improve programs of the broadcasting stations of the country, and this order led to the practical elimination of the use which was then common, of putting graphophone records on the air as a principal source of amusement.

Mr. Hoover, as secretary of commerce, thought that self-regulation by the broadcasters was best. This, of course, was in the early days, but it was this attitude which lead to the radio conferences which he called to be held in Washington. The broadcasters, radio manufacturers, amateurs, and listeners knew that they had a sympathetic ear, and they poured out their troubles at these conferences and in many cases found a remedy.

The first conference was called by Mr. Hoover on Feb. 27, 1922, and this was held in a small room in the department of commerce building, attended by less than fifty persons, including government officials. The fourth, or last, was held in the large auditorium of the United States chamber of commerce, and was attended by well over 500 delegates.

Grows Up Under Him.

As indicative of the growth of broadcasting during the Hoover regime, it is interesting to note that on June 30, 1921, just three months after Mr. Hoover became secretary of commerce, no broadcasting stations were listed as being on the air. On June 30, 1927, shortly after the radio commission came into operation, the stations numbered 694. This was following the breakdown of the radio law, the attorney general of the United States ruling that the secretary of commerce had no authority to govern radio broadcasting.

Having in mind, perhaps, his own son's work in the radio field, Mr. Hoover has always attributed much to the work of the amateurs of the country.

"We have not overlooked the voice or interest of the amateur," said Mr. Hoover on this subject, "embracing as he does the most beloved party in the United States—the American boy. We must have a peculiar affection for his rights and interests. I know nothing that has contributed more to sane joy and definite instruction than has radio. Through it the American boy today knows more about electricity and its usefulness than all the grown-ups of the last generation."

BOYS' BANJO BAND

THE Chicago Boys' club at 1725 Orchard street boasts many unusual features, but one of its biggest joys is the banjo band you see pictured here. In the top row are Fred Feserley, Robert Brown, George Schwartz, S. Musmano, the director; Charles Lang, and Fred Abbott. Seated are Irving Storlenbecker, Jack Hoteling, Harry Lang, Frank Dwight, Wilber Henchel, and George Hegberg. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Inside the Loud Speaker

BY QUIN RYAN.

TO a politically unlettered radio announcer these Democratic and Republican national conventions are pretty much Punch and Judy shows staged for the public to read about and, in this year of 1928, to listen to on the radio.

The participants seem to go through the motions of playing a game, the outcome of which has been decided before the athletes entered the arena, and in which there is nothing left to do but play to the grandstand.

In both conventions this year there were many gestures and antics directed solely toward the radio microphones. Speakers would gain the floor or the platform, and launch into eulogies of some obscure favorite son, knowing the folks back home were listening in. The members of the Georgia delegation at Kansas City gained inestimable prestige in their own bailiwicks by calling to the chair [and the microphones overhead] and by having themselves paged in state roll calls every now and then. It was akin to the vainglory of the radio listener who telegraphs a radio station to hear his own name mentioned in the "dedication of the next number."

So, the conventions being the puppet performances they seem, we suggest that four years hence they be staged entirely on the radio. A radio convention—how nice, a Ziegfeld or Belasco might be hired to give the showman's expertness to the programs, and the convention would not require a great hall, but only an efficient radio studio.

According to our plan, the voices would be tested and the best selected; the pageant would be acoustically perfect; the whoopers and the hecklers would be carefully chosen "extras," performing the rôles of delegates and obviating the long, arduous journeys on the part of these latter worthies, if so.

Further, we suggest that the cheering be in some concerted form, with college yell leaders, and that a few of the speeches be accompanied by full orchestra. The broadcast might be undertaken "through the courtesy of the Swizzizz Fly Swatter company" to pay the expenses. The band music should be "dedicated" to doubtful or wobbly states, and favorite sons could be hooked up directly with their home states and be allowed to talk simultaneously, to save time.

We suspect, however, that our plan will not be adopted. Anyway, with the introduction of the radio into the national conventions, there is a mild menace of this same grandstand playing. The performers in many such important events today are too conscious of the microphone's presence. Down at the Scopes evolution trial, in Tennessee, in 1925, the judge would ask us every morning if our radio lines to Chicago were ready and he would not open court until we signaled that we were on the air.

It reminds of the senate floor in Washington when there is a stampede from the lounging rooms to seats when a roll call or vote is announced, which will report the presence of the senators in the papers back home.

The radio is a mirror of great news events, but many participants stand too long admiring themselves in it.

See Little Hope for Stations Slated for Ban

Washington, D. C., June 30.—(AP)—Although they will be given a hearing, few of the 162 broadcasting stations recently notified that they were slated for elimination Aug. 1 will be allowed to remain on the air after that date, members of the federal radio commission have indicated.

The commission, after a thorough study of the performance records of these stations, says it is convinced they are not being operated in the public interest. Many of them have been giving incomplete program service, members of the commission say, some of the smaller stations operating only one day a week. Others listed for elimination are said to have caused interference by wandering off their assigned frequencies and by exceeding their power allotments. Some broadcasters have failed to employ licensed operators.

At the hearings on the applications of these stations for renewal of licenses which begin July 9, the burden of service proof will be on the owners. In a letter to these broadcasters, Judge Ira E. Robinson, chairman of the commission, says: "At this hearing unless you can make an affirmative showing that public interest, convenience or necessity will be served by the granting of your application, it will be finally denied."

Further indication that the commission intends decisive action is contained in the statement by Judge Robinson that "congress by the so-called Davis amendment has directed the commission to deal with the matter of a surplus of stations with a firm hand and the commission proposes to so act."

He says that, after a critical study, it is his firm opinion the radio act is not subject to successful attack and that all the regulatory powers granted the commission may be constitutionally exercised. The judge declares, however, that the broadcasters and listening public will be given a square deal by the commission.

Lessons in Auction Bridge

BY R. M. ROGERS.

Article XV.—Opening Leads.

Last week we indicated the opening lead against a no trump. This week we will show how to open against a trump declaration giving the order of preference of leads.

R. M. ROGERS.

Pursuing an order of preference recognized as best by the experts of the game, there must always be an inference that opening anything but the first preferred lead acknowledges that the latter is not in hand, and if one opens the fourth preferred lead it is an acknowledgment that the other three are not in hand. This order of preference in leads has been established by long experience.

Doing the best thing possible and making the most out of the two hands seems to be a matter of interest to some and it is a keen pleasure to find a partner that realizes the wonderful possibilities of the game.

The opening lead against the suit trump must have for its chief object the taking of enough tricks to prevent the declarer from making game or even his bid. Ordinarily only the aces and kings of the side suits can be counted to win tricks unless a hand is void of a suit or possesses a singleton so that any trumps in hand could be used to kill aces or kings in said suit before the declarer has an opportunity to get into the lead and exhaust the opponents' trumps.

In the first place, credit the trump-maker with an assumption that if neither opponent made a bid the quick tricks, of which there may be six as a minimum or eight as a maximum, which are not held by himself and dummy are probably divided evenly between the two opponents.

The opening lead will show whether the quick tricks in a suit are held by the opener or divided between the two partners unless the dummy or declarer possesses one or more.

It is self-evident that if the one who has the first lead doesn't open the suit with the king that he hasn't the ace-king nor the king-queen and if a spot card is opened and neither the dummy nor the declarer has the ace or king, it is a certainty that the king is in the hands of the leader and the ace in his partner's hand, as the opener would not lead a spot card when he held the ace and he would find that in the order of preference a suit headed by an ace would be the last thing he would open.

There are two conditions which must be considered before determining the opening lead, namely:

First—Partner has made no bid.

Second—Partner has made a bid, not forced.

The opener if partner has not bid, opens preferably:

1. His own long suit if headed by ace-king or king-queen, in either event leading the king.

2. If he has no such holding and has a singleton lower than the king, open with the singleton, providing, of course, he has small or moderate sized trumps that he would like to use if his partner wins the first trick and returns the suit.

3. If unable to make either of the above openings, open a long suit headed by queen-jack-ten or jack-ten-nine, leading the top.

4. Without the holdings indicated above, open a three card suit, if headed by the king-queen, queen-jack, or jack-ten and lead the top.

5. If having none of the above holdings open a long suit headed by a king or queen, leading the fourth best in the suit.

6. If having none of the above and you hold a two card suit [doubleton] headed by jack or lower—open that suit with top card.

7. Otherwise open any three card suit, leading the top unless headed by jack or better, in which event lead the middle card.

If, however, your partner has made a bid, not forced, and the one to lead has not made a bid, the order of preference is as follows:

1. Open your own long suit if headed by ace-king, or king-queen, or queen-jack-ten, but if you do not hold anything of this kind then

2. Open your partner's suit and, [a] holding three or less, open the top, or, [b] holding four or more of the suit with the ace or two honors in sequence, lead the top, but in all other cases lead your fourth best.

3. If he has bid two suits open the first one he mentioned unless you hold a singleton or doubleton in the second suit he bid and if in addition you hold three trumps headed by ace or king. You may also open the second suit that he has bid if you hold greater length in it and four trumps.

In leading, it is always well to lead a winner that will save the game or set the declarer, unless it is a winning trump, which, of course, will always win, and yet if that would exhaust the trumps and enable you to make another winning or other winning cards it should be led.

Don't ever play a card that will surely put the declarer in the lead when he has in his own hand or dummy an established suit that he can bring in and discard thereon cards that would have been lost to the opponents. There are two ways of getting information regarding a side suit. In the first place, ask yourself if the declarer would be playing a suit trump or a no trump if he had the cards concerning whose location you are in doubt, and if you can determine that if he held the missing card he would have been playing a no trump and he isn't, then your partner must have it. In the next place, if you can't hold the declarer from making game or his contract unless your partner has the winner or winners in an unopened suit, play that he does hold them.

Questions cheerfully answered without other expense than a stamped envelope for a reply. Address Bridge Editor, CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

MANY EUROPEAN FANS.

It is estimated that 28,000,000 persons in Europe listen to broadcast stations at one time or another.

Chinese Pupils Barred from Playing Politics

SHANGHAI.—(AP)—Chinese students in Shanghai can best help their country and the Nationalist government by staying in school and studying hard instead of quitting their studies to engage in anti-Japanese propaganda and anti-Japanese boycott agitations, says Gen. Chang Ting-fan, mayor of the Chinese city of Shanghai.

The mayor's admonition to the youthful Chinese patriots came as a result of the latter's enthusiasm for engaging in anti-Japanese movements following the recent Nationalist-Japanese clashes in Shangtung.

After the initial clashes at Tsi-nanfu, the capital of the province, the Chinese students unions here immediately got into action to establish an anti-Japanese boycott. To launch their campaigns the students quit school for days, resulting in the warning from their mayor.

First Paid Radio Message Was Sent Thirty Years Ago

LONDON, June 30.—Thirty years ago this month radio telegraphy was officially adopted as a public means of communication when Lord Kelvin paid Senator Marconi one shilling for the transmission of the first paid message.

This historic message was sent by Lord Kelvin, who at that time, with Lady Kelvin and Lord Tennyson, was visiting Senator Marconi's experimental wireless station at Needles, Isle of Wight. In order to show his appreciation of the work the inventor of radio had accomplished and to illustrate his belief in its commercial future, Lord Kelvin insisted upon paying one shilling each for wireless telegrams he sent to Sir George Stokes, at Cambridge; to Lord Rayleigh and Mr. W. H. Preece in London, and to Dr. McLean, his chief assistant in the physical laboratory of the University of Glasgow.

Tommy Coates, W-G-N Announcer, to Put on Own Programs

Tommy Coates, young baritone and announcer of W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, has become radio's latest entrepreneur! Next Wednesday evening listeners are to hear the first of "Tommy's Soirées," as his programs, which he presents and produces himself, are to be called.

Each week one of the soirées is to be broadcast. Associated with Tommy in the first program are Herbert Johnson, pianist; Johann Lingeman, cellist, and William Levitt, violinist. From time to time other well known Chicago and nationally popular artists are to appear.

Works of Bax, Deems Taylor, Griffes, Ravel, Sibelius, Frank Bridge, Respighi, etc., will be intimately discussed and presented in the first soirée and much other interesting music is promised for subsequent weeks.

Women Singers to Give Two Programs on W-G-N This Week

Two half hour programs by feminine voices are among the headliners W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, promises its listeners during the coming week. Tuesday night between 7:30 and 8 o'clock, Faye Cusac, contralto, will be heard, and at the same time on Thursday night a program is to be presented by Mrs. Andrew Sheriff, noted soprano.

Faye Cusac has already left a pleasing impression on the radio audience through her former appearances on W-G-N, but this will be Mrs. Sheriff's first performance on THE TRIBUNE station. She is well known to the musical world, however, as the gifted daughter of Bernard Listemann, the famous violinist, and as soloist with the Barere Little symphony, a concert group often heard on the radio in the east and over the national networks.

Assisting both Miss Cusac and Mrs. Sheriff in their programs will be the W-G-N Concert orchestra under the direction of Gaston du Moulin.

Radio Beats Music Across the Road

Oil City, Pa., June 30.—(AP)—The fact that radio waves travel much faster than sound was brought sharply to the attention of a Pennsylvania fan recently. He had tuned in WLBW, which was broadcasting an orchestra playing in a dance pavilion across the highway from his home. A check showed that the music from the radio set was one beat ahead of that heard via the sound waves coming from across the road.

Battery Set Sales Still Lead Electrics

Washington, D. C., June 30.—(AP)—One-third of the radio jobbers in the United States sold nearly half a million receiving sets last year.

A survey just completed by the electrical equipment division of the department of commerce shows that sales of radio sets by 326 jobbers in 1927 totaled 452,260 sets. Returns from these jobbers, representing 36 per cent of those queried, placed sales of battery sets at 284,393 and of electric sets at 167,867.

RADIO TO AID PLANES.

With the radio beacon made practical and dependable it is expected that commercial airplane operations will enter a new era of regularity and safety.

Little Chance of Early Interchange of Overseas Programs

LONDON, June 30.—(AP)—An early interchange of radio programs between Great Britain and America seems unlikely.

After a series of test transmissions for seven months, Capt. P. P. Eckersley, chief engineer of the British Broadcasting company and Dr. A. N. Goldsmith, chief engineer of the Radio Corporation of America, are agreed that it is inadvisable to rebroadcast to listeners on either side until a marked advance on present quality is established. This defers the possibility of interchanges until next autumn or later.

Experimental work, however, is to be carried out throughout the summer, and will be based on the discoveries of the past few months which have recorded a real advance upon anything accomplished previously.

British Frown on Broadcast from Bethlehem Manger

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, June 30.—The British Broadcasting corporation has thrown a monkey wrench into the scheme to broadcast a special Christmas service from the manger in Bethlehem by refusing to coöperate with the American promoters of the plan. The idea was to send the Christmas program by telephone wire to Cairo, thence relay it by Marconi beam to England, and after serving English stations through the B. B. C. system, to send it by Marconi beam once more to America. Whether the plan will be carried out in spite of the refusal of the British organization to cooperate is not yet known.

Another Old Hit on W-G-N Thursday

"Miss Nobody from Starland," another of the great musical comedies by Will Hough, Frank Adams, and Joe Howard, will be the next revival attempted by the W-G-N players under the direction of Harry W. Spingold. It will be heard Thursday night between 9 and 10 o'clock. Hough, Adams, and Howard were the librettists and lyricist for a score of musical works that made Chicago famous theatrically twenty years ago.

RADIO ON FERRIES.

Radio telephone service is proposed on the international ferries plying between Denmark and Germany.

Czechs Plan Big Station of 50 K. W.

Washington, D. C., June 30.—(AP)—Czecho-slovak government authorities are planning the erection of a state broadcasting station of sufficient power to be heard through Europe, A. C. Frost, United States consul general at Prague, reports. Construction plans contemplate a station of 50,000 watts. The site will be in the vicinity of Prague.

W-G-N to Broadcast July 4 Ball Games

W-G-N's program on July 4 will be featured by the broadcast of two baseball games, both ends of a doubleheader that will bring together the White Sox and the St. Louis Browns. One game will be played in the morning and the other in the afternoon.

Philco Service in your home..... $1.00
Regardless of Time Required
Ph. Lakeview 0490, Sunnyside 1751

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The sensational value . . . described in Fada ad in this issue.
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The NEW
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A.C. ELECTRIC
NOW ON DISPLAY
AT EVERY
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SEE IT-HEAR IT

Single dial—uses 5 indirect heater A. C. tubes—seven tubes total—Illuminated Station Finder showing wave lengths—Volume Control for smooth regulation from full power down to a whisper—Completely shielded—Improved new circuit—Adapted for short or long antenna—Vernier for proper adjustment to length of antenna used—Operates on A. C. lines from 90 to 130 volts—Available in 25 or 60 cycle models—Completely self-contained in small, unusually handsome cabinet with velvetex finish.

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FADA RADIO COMPANY
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Telephone Victory 3748

FADA'S FOUR FAMOUS FEATURES
Are unexcelled performance in radio's four essentials:
1. TONE QUALITY—fidelity of reproduction possible only with Fada Harmonated Reception;
2. SELECTIVITY that picks your station as a magnet picks steel;
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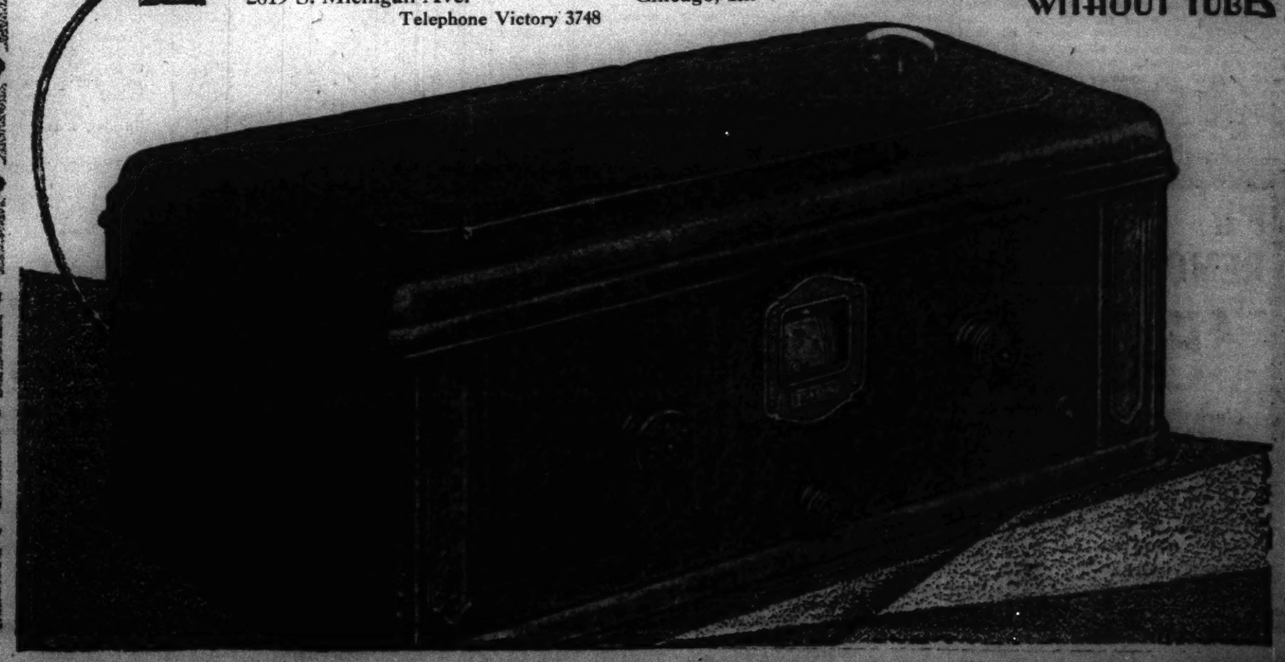


Why Do They Throw Real Money Away?

One Man Burned Up a Mere Three Million.

HAVING won a few hundred thousand francs at the Casino in Cannes the other morning before sunrise, Charles Chubbinel of Chicago had a sudden surge of generosity toward the toilers who were trudging to a day's work to earn a meager pittance while he trod on air to the Carlton hotel. Hurrying to his room, Mr. Channel stepped to a balcony and threw over a fistful of 5 and 10 franc notes.

Surprised pedestrians scrambled for the money. He threw another handful. Men and women grabbed and screamed. Others came running. The showers continued to fall. The street turned into a seething throng of milkmen, waiters, cab drivers, street sweepers, servants. When the supply of small banknotes was exhausted the 50 and 100 franc notes began to come down. By the time 40,000 francs had been dropped from the balcony to be caught by the crowd the scene had become almost a riot. The wealthy American stepped back into his suite and out of the picture. The populace felt its pockets and examined its bruises.

There may have been some astrological arrangement that this season should see a recurrence of the spectacular and surprising things men do with suddenly acquired money. Along about the time when the waiters and other workers in Cannes were sharing in Mr. Channel's good luck, Herman Tieras, a Brooklyn waiter, was giving a $1,000 dinner in the St. George hotel, where for years he had waited on table. The waiter was celebrating his own new fortune of $90,000 that had suddenly come to him as a result of well advised speculating in Wall street.

* *

"Coal Oil Johnny."

Sixty years ago John W. Steele—"Coal Oil Johnny"—of Oil City, Pa., set the populace staring when he went about with $100 bills pinned to his coat and trousers. In his apprenticeship days as a spender he would pay $5 for a shine, $10 for a shave. He became a national figure on account of his reckless and unprecedented extravagance in Philadelphia and New York. Legend credits him with tossing $100 bills into crowds. But he was pleased to win $2 at euchre. He is supposed to have spent $3,000,000 in less than two years.

"Coal Oil Johnny" was catapulted into his millions through a succession of what looked like sad misfortunes. His parents died when he was a child. He was adopted by an aunt and uncle, the McClintochs of Oil City. His uncle died when Johnny was twelve. His aunt was a poor widow until she discovered that her humble home perched above oil wells from which might spurt incalculable riches. Then money came in so fast that the widow McClintoch had little time to change her mode of living. She stored it in safes and continued to do her housework. While trying to hasten a fire with a dash of oil one morning she was burned to death. Johnny, who had given up his job as driver of an oil wagon, was the only heir and he was just 20. He found $500,000 in cash in one safe. His property gushed every time a drill was sunk.

* *

He Bought a Train.

When he was 21 he sold his oil well for $1,000,000. With an acquaintance, Seth Slocum, and two shabby haversacks stuffed with money, he set out to make the sort of splurge he though a young millionaire should make. Because a clerk in the Continental hotel in Philadelphia offended him, Johnny leased the hotel for a day, paying a few thousand in gold notes from a greasy haversack. His first act as proprietor was to fire the clerk. His second was to place a large placard outside announcing open house with food and wine free. He spent thousands of dollars stuffing strangers with expensive food and drink.

Stories of the day described him leaving the old Fifth Avenue hotel in New York with a fistful of $100 bills and handing one to any pretty woman who happened to come along. He would buy a jewelry store's supply of diamonds and give the jewels to casual acquaintances. A cabman told Johnny that his wife had been pestering him for a diamond brooch. Johnny offered to buy the cab so the poor man could give his wife a present. He paid $3,000 for the equipage and asked to be driven around the block. At the end of the ride he gave the cab back. His champagne bills in New York and Philadelpia became public scandals. Charged with being rowdies because they ordered champagne for breakfast, he and his friends were asked to leave their hotel.

The extravagance that seems to have afforded Johnny more fun than anything else was junketing with a minstrel show while he paid all the bills. Bored with the slow pace of one night stands, he had all engagements for two weeks canceled and he reimbursed the treasury on the basis of capacity houses. To make the trip more pleasant he bought a train, paying cash for engine, cars and right of way, and took the company on an excursion. In Utica he spent $1,000 for a supper at which most of the guests were strangers. A feast in Erie cost him $5,000.

In less than three years the young oil king had got to the end of his string. He started west with a few thousand dollars, did some splurging in Cleveland and was robbed. He worked in South Dakota, Kansas, Nebraska. He lived to be an old man and he never earned more than $2 a day.

* *

The Why of It All.

"Enough money to sink a ship," was the estimate of a Wall street man of the sums given away this year by certain suddenly rich stock market gamblers who made magnificent gifts to secretaries, clerks, stenographers. There were days in March and April when some of these men were in a mood to give impulsively to friend or stranger.

A psycho-analyst described recently the motives which prompt extravagant generosity on the part of those who have suddenly come into wealth. He drew a sharp distinction between the man who gives indiscriminately and in a showy manner to strangers and one who makes surprising and substantial gifts to people about whom he knows something.

"Any man who will stand on a balcony and throw banknotes to the populace is thinking only of himself," he said. "For all he knows, the people who are scrambling for his money may have comfortable bank accounts. His interest is in the act of throwing it away and in seeing them struggle to get something he can give. There is an element of cruelty in his ecstatic debauch, and certainly no element of consideration for the people receiving his bounty.

"Unless one is well organized the sudden acquisition of large sums of unearned money is likely to be interpreted as an indication that he has magical power which sets him apart from the people in the street. It gives him a certain false idea of omnipotence. While his money lasts, that sort of person is likely to suppose himself to be something he is not."

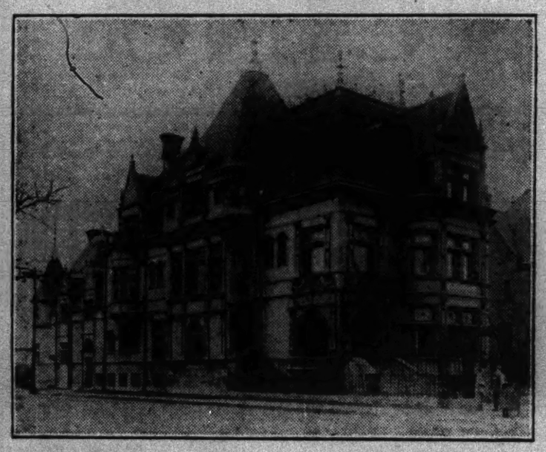
The psychologist pointed out that none of this applies to the socially inclined man who regards his good fortune as an opportunity to give constructively, or as an occasion for a party at which congenial people can have a good time.

SMOKING ALLOWED HERE

MATT STUCKERT gives the fish he catches a chance to get a good smoke. He has a shack in the fish colony at the mouth of the Chicago river, and in it he hangs such members of the finny tribe as have happened to encounter his hooks. Some like 'em right out of the lake, but Matt insists the real flavor is to be found in a fish that's spent sufficient time in the old smokehouse.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FAMOUS HOMES



THE old home of William W. Kimball, 1801 Prairie avenue, presents a fine example of French chateau architecture. Here the pioneer piano manufacturer lived until his death. Mrs. Kimball, at the age of 80, died here in 1912. At the time, the walls of the home were hung with a collection of paintings said to have been valued at $2,000,000.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Her Nailheads Keep Roof Over Working World

This Captain of Industry Succeeds Her Mate.

[Continued from page one.]

woman should have a worth while hobby. She got her first mechanical experience on her father's farm near Atkinson, Ill. He was an inventor in a small way. An only child, she was of necessity his helper.

"He was always trying to make farming easier," she said, "although his inventions weren't very exciting—mostly more efficient hog pens and such. What I learned from him has been invaluable to me."

* *

She Took a Chance.

Mrs. Filshie came to Chicago in 1911 and shortly afterwards met and married Alexander Filshie, a metal manufacturer. He had a patent on a waterproof lead nailhead, but had done nothing with it.

"It was just a side line with him," she said. "But it seemed to me it could be developed into a big thing. He knew all the troubles incidental to promoting a new invention. I didn't. I was just dumb enough to want to take a chance.

"Well, it was a success from the start. It filled, as we say, a long felt want. Orders came in faster than we could meet them. Soon we bought the present factory."

In 1918, when Mr. Filshie died, she took over the management alone as a matter of course, and she has expanded it until the output is more than a quarter million dollars yearly. Now she is planning two inventions of her own, metal novelties, on which she hopes to start work in the near future.

* *

Her Mechanical Mind.

Most of the workers in her factory are women.

"I tried out men first," she said. "But they stalled on the job too much—especially the young ones. I find that women are more steady and reliable. The ones I employ are not particularly young. Most of them are married, but they would rather do factory work than housework."

But that extra money they earn doesn't all go to substitute housekeepers. It's like watching a style show to see them file out at quitting time.

Mrs. Filshie takes a personal interest in the women under her. They work only five days a week and eight hours a day. And she superintends the machinery herself.

"Machinery has always fascinated me," she admits. "I like to be around it. Even when my husband was alive I looked after the machinery and the labor and he kept the books."

But there are many other angles which interest her—freight rates and waterways, for she ships mostly by boat; flood control, because floods stop construction in the regions where her nailheads are used; bill collecting doesn't bother her much, as she sells to wholesalers and there is a quick turnover.

* *

A Field for Women.

Mrs. Filshie believes there is just as big a field for women in industry as in anything else.

"It takes particular talents," she says, "but so does teaching, or advertising, or any of the lines women have gone into. The ability to succeed in manufacturing is not limited to men. However, a woman must be really interested in it. She can't hope to make money if that's the only reason she'd taken it up."

Men have one big advantage over women, Mrs. Filshie thinks, in any line of work.

"They seem better able to forget their business worries in their leisure time. They work so many hours and then they are through. Perhaps it is because women have been used to a twenty-four hour a day job that they bring their business home with them.

"I try not to carry the worries of my work around with me all the time and manage to get a real rest in my hours away from the factory."

* *

How Old Is Kathryn?

But if this Mrs. Captain of Industry has gained a man's aptitude for losing his business cares when off duty, she has not acquired his equanimity about revealing his age.

"I don't have to tell how old I am," she pleaded with me. "Do I? Because I'm really quite young."

And the funny feminine thing about it is that she really is quite young.

COPESS

Mrs. Anna L. Murphy, now in the women's department of the Stockyards police station, has been a police matron for thirty-four years. From 1907 to 1913 Mrs. Murphy was chief of the matrons' division.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Retiring Prussian Duke Is Awarded $400,000 a Year

DARMSTADT.—(AP)—Grand Duke Ernst Ludwig of Hesse, who ruled over a territory about one-third the size of New Jersey until the German revolution in 1918 swept German princes and princelings off their thrones, is now definitely on the retired list.

Lawyers have grown fat in the ten years it has taken to settle the financial details connected with the grand duke's abdication, but the latter has finally relinquished all claims on land and other property estimated worth $6,000,000, ownership of which is now vested in the new free state of Hesse. From the Hessian treasury the grand duke will draw, besides $250,000 in cash, a total of $8,000,000 spread over a period of 20 years.

The grand duke's mother was Princess Alice of Great Britain, and one of his sisters, Victoria, married Prince Louis of Battenburg, who later assumed the English title of Marquis of Milford Haven. His other sister, Irene, is the wife of the former kaiser's brother, Henry of Prussia.

UNFINISHED.

A loud and objectionable bore had been talking for hours about himself and his achievements.

"I'm a self-made man, that's what I am—a self-made man," he said.

"You knocked off work too soon," came a quiet voice from the corner.—Tid-Bits.

CHEAP UPKEEP—AND HOW?

"I haven't paid a cent for repairs on that car for three years."

"Then why do you want to sell it to me?"

"Because the garage man in bringing suit."—Dallas News.

It's Dangerous to Cogitate Too Much in Japan

TOKIO.—(AP)—Police officials are conferring daily at metropolitan police headquarters on the serious matter of preventing "dangerous thoughts" during the coronation ceremonies at Kyoto next November.

The police are said to have listed altogether several thousand persons in Japan who are suspected of thinking dangerously at intervals or continuously.

During the enthronement it is expected most of the more dangerous thinkers will be rounded up and placed in custody until the ceremonies are completed. The influx of radicals from abroad also is to be watched carefully and only visitors with excellent credentials will be permitted to land in Japan.

SALES FOR MONDAY, ONLY

FLAG SETS 39c

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JULY 4th OUTING NEEDS

Eastman HAWKEYE CAMERAS Model 6, 79c — Goldblatt Bros.—Main Floor.

Harvest JUGS Large size, $1.75 value, 97c — Goldblatt Bros.—Third Floor.

GENUINE U. S. KEDS Sizes to 6, far below regular price. No phone or mail orders. 77c — Goldblatt Bros.—Second Floor.

Icy Hot Vacuum Bottles, pint size, 79c — Goldblatt Bros.—Third Floor.

Happiness Frocks Made of French Voile With self ruffles and ribbon trims, in new pastel colors. Sizes 7 to 14, a $3.45 value. $1.98 — Goldblatt Bros.—Second Floor.

Camp Stools Strongly made, 39c — Goldblatt Bros.—Third Floor.

$1 Luggage Carriers, black finish, 59c — Goldblatt Bros.—Basement.

Men's White Sailor Pants, sizes to 36, ea. 99c
Men's Khaki Pants, sizes to 42 . . . . . 69c — Goldblatt Bros.—Main Floor.

CREST GOLF BALLS Some slight substandards. 23c — Goldblatt Bros.—Main Floor.

Women's All Wool Bathing Suits In many new colors, with stripe at bottom, sizes 36 to 46. $2.98 — Goldblatt Bros.—Second Floor—Center.

REMNANT SALE

Silk Remnants—Values to $2.50

WASHABLE FLAT CREPE, SATIN CREPE, SATIN CHARMEUSE, EVENGLOW SATIN, SILK BROADCLOTH, ALL SILK CHIFFON TAFFETA, PRINTED SILKS, RADIUM SILK, CANTON CREPE, BROCADED FAILLE, STRIPED BROADCLOTH

Offered in a bewildering selection of all that is beautiful and luxurious in summer's colors and patterns. Fill every need, at 88c YD.

Silk Mixed Wash Goods REMNANTS VALUES TO 98c — Silk Mixed Prints, Printed Canton Crepes, Printed Rayons, Light O'Day Prints, Silk & Cotton Prints, Society Radium Prints, Embossed RayonCrepe, 48c YD.

Regular $1.98 Remnants in SILKS VALUES TO $1.75 — Crepe de Chine, Radium Silks, Broadcloth, Charmeuse Satin, Tub Silks, Georgette Crepes, Brocades, Chiffon Taffetas, Rayon Voiles, Celanese Voiles. 68c YD.

High Grade Silk Remnants Regularly Sold Up to $3.50 a Yd. Heavy Canton Crepes—Heavy Crepe Lido—Heavy Satin Canton—Heavy Flat Crepe—Sealslick Satin Crepe—Printed Flat Crepe—Printed Georgette. $1.38 YD.

Other Remnants At 38c YD. - 18c YD. - 14c YD.

All Layer Felt Mattress Extra heavy coverings of fine floral and striped patterns. Roll edge style. All felt built layer upon layer; will not pack. $8.95

Double Deck Coil Springs Finished in enamel. In all sizes. Guaranteed, $5.98

BED PILLOWS 18x25 inches, sanitary feathers covered with floral art ticking, $1 value 49c

Cotton Bed Blankets Made of a good soft blanketing. $1.25 value at 79c — Goldblatt Bros., Third Floor.

Wrought Iron Pole Sets 1,000 of these sets in gold and black! A 4-ft. twisted wrought iron set, with 10 twisted rings, 1 pair brackets, 1 pair ends, 1 beautiful heavy center ornament, 1 pair heavy tip backs. A $14.75 value. $4.50

24-inch Fiber Suitcases, in brown and black, with lock and brackets. Regularly $1.50, Carnival price, 79c

Extra Size Bloomers Reduced in This Sale from $1.98 — $1.29 Of high quality rayon in newest pastel shades, with single elastic at knee. Reinforced crotch.

Philippine Gowns Hand made, hand embroidered, six beautiful designs, full cut, sizes 16-17, a $1.49 value. 79c — Goldblatt Bros., Second Floor.

FOLDING STEEL CHAIRS Sturdily constructed of steel, padded seat, very comfortable. In assorted colors, green, red or mahogany; value $3.50, $2.23 — Goldblatt Bros., Fourth Floor.

CLEARANCE MEN'S SHIRTS

Regularly Sold at $1.50 to $2 — Silk Stripe Madras. Genuine Broadcloth. Rayon Stripe Madras. Fast Color Percales. Printed Madras. All sizes, 14 to 20, are included, but not in every style, in collar attached and neckband style. Snappiest summer novelties are included, as are plenty of conservative solid colors; slightly soiled from display. 66c — Goldblatt Bros., Main Floor.

RED STAR ST. LOUIS White lead in oil. Guaranteed quality, in 100 lb. kegs. $6.49
READY MIXED PAINT For outside or inside use. All best colors and white. $1.59
TURPENTINE Guaranteed strictly pure. Bring your can. A gallon, 79c — Goldblatt Bros., Third Floor.

FELT BASE ART SQUARES Sizes 9x12 $3.98 — Sizes 9x10 $3.49 — Sizes 6x9 $1.98 — In pretty patterns suitable for kitchen, country houses, etc.

9x12 Armstrong Rug Accurate finish in pretty patterns. $10.00 value. Special, $6.98 — Goldblatt Bros., Fourth Floor.

Esmond Blankets Size 30x40 inches, each, 55c

Corsetelles Women's silk striped Brocaded corsetelles, famous "Venus" make, featuring inside belt and diaphragm support, sizes 32 to 50. $2.89 — Goldblatt Bros., Second Floor.

RED STAR DIAPERS Size 27x27 ins., package of 1 doz., $1.28

WOOL KNIT SACQUES Infants' all wool knit sacques, pink or blue trimmed, priced for Monday, at, 79c

RUBBER CRIB SHEETS Size 27x36 inches, with pink or blue ruffle. 98c value, 47c — Goldblatt Bros., Second Floor.

HAYMARKET 2222 PHONE AND MAIL ORDERS FILLED VILLAGE 8020

Fur Coats REMODELED $50 (Including Lining) (Free Storage)

MARBRO FUR SHOP 2nd Floor . . Marbro Theatre Bldg. 4124 W. Madison St. Phone Van Buren 4689

BRICK GARAGES and PORCHES

$650 Complete — 2 Car 20x22 Brick Garage. Concrete foundation, cement floor and approach, electricity, water and sewer, sash made doors, and shingle roof. Get our price on 2, 4 and 5-car garages. We build anywhere. 16x16 frame garage, $185

$165 2 Years to Pay $5 Down. COMPLETE We replace your old porch from ground up, with heavy siding, beautiful French windows. We build every kind of porch, 1, 2 or 3-story, front or rear. Get our prices.

North American Const. Co. T-7-1 2 So. Kedzie Ave. Phone Van Buren 2800.
Name .....
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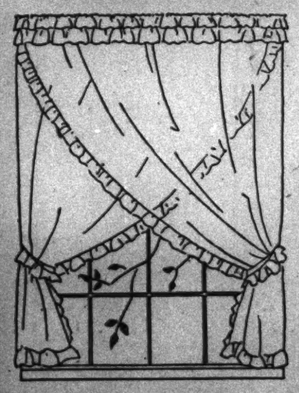
Semi-Annual Clearance Sale of DRAPERIES and CURTAINS Offering the Greatest Values of the Year

Criss Cross Curtains



5 Pc. Set $2.25 — French mercerized marquisette Criss Cross Curtains, 43 inches wide, made with ruffled valance, top sewed together to fit single rod, in ivory color. Special, a set, $2.25.

Drapery Damask In the most wanted colors and designs. It comes in 50 inch widths. Special, a yard, $1.95

Exquisite Curtains $1.95 $2.45 ea. — These handsome new Quaker and Scranton curtains at radically reduced prices. Every one new and fresh.

Gingham Curtains $1.35 Set — Fine quality voile trimmed with gingham in Rose, Blue, and Green. Valance and tiebacks to match.

We carry a complete line of draperies, curtains. Window shades cleaned. Authorized Agent for DU PONT TONTINE Washable Shades.

REMNANTS OF DAMASK To Go at 40% to 50% Off

Draperies and Curtains made in our own workrooms. Estimates given without obligation.

Great Western Shade Co. 4142 W. Madison Est. 1890 Phone Kedzie 0992

METROPOLITAN SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Special Features and Radio

S—

JULY 1, 1928.

The Butler Broadcasts—Bosses Must Have Good Manners!

What Do You Know About Americans?

This Quiz Tests Memory on Notables.

Next Wednesday the nation celebrates its 152d birthday. How many of the great figures in its history can you identify? Included in this quiz are frontiersmen, statesmen, Indians, and heroes.

The questions are arranged approximately chronologically. Credit yourself with two points for each correct answer. Then a final score of 80 is good, 90 is excellent, and 100 is positively Plutarchian.

Answers are to be found elsewhere in this section.

1—Who founded the first colony at Jamestown?
2—What girl saved his life?
3—What Puritan captain sent a friend to do his courting for him?
4—To whom did Priscilla say, "Why don't you speak for yourself, John?"
5—Who was the first governor of Massachusetts colony?
6—Who founded Providence, R. I.?
7—Who was the one-legged Dutch governor of New York?
8—Who founded Philadelphia?
9—Who was Kentucky's great pioneer and Indian fighter?
10—Who wrote "Common Sense" and "The Rights of Man"?
11—Who said, "Give me liberty or give me death"?
12—Who signed the Declaration of Independence in such large writing that his name has become a synonym for a signature?
13—Who was the author of "Poor Richard's Almanac"?
14—Who is said to have made the first Stars and Stripes flag?
15—Who rode from Boston to Lexington to warn the countryside that the British were coming?
16—Who said, "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country"?
17—What woman took her husband's place in the battle of Monmouth?
18—Who was the first first lady of the land?
19—Who was the first secretary of the treasury?
20—Who was the first chief justice of the Supreme court?
21—Who was another great chief justice?
22—Who burned the captured frigate Philadelphia in the harbor of Tripoli?
23—Who was the Indian chief whom Harrison defeated at Tippecanoe?
24—Who promoted the construction of the Erie canal?

[Continued on page six.]

A TARNISHED TROPHY

JOE MATSON traveled at the terrific speed of 51½ miles per hour in order to win this silver cup, presented by the Chicago Motor club. That was back in June 18, 1909, in a race at Crown Point, Ind. The record, considered remarkable in those days, is engraved on the trophy being held, with tenderness, by Miss Idell Levine, 3451 Ainslie street.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Her Nailheads Keep Roof Over Working World

This Captain of Industry Succeeds Her Mate.

By Helen Dare.

"HAVE you a percolator in your home?" asked Kathryn Filshie.

"Yes," I said.

She handed me a fifteen inch nail.

"I give them to all my friends," she explained. "They're wonderful for cleaning out percolators."

Which was my introduction to a Mrs. Captain of Industry whose product sails the seven seas and is used wherever humans have a habitation.

No, its purpose is not to serve the snout of your morning coffee urn. It has a much nobler end. Humble though you may think it, it yet fulfills a vital function in man's eternal warfare and conquest of nature. It helps to fend him from the elements. It solves what was the perplexing problem of how to nail on a corrugated iron roofing without having leaks around the nails. Now that is where right appropriately Mrs. Filshie's handiwork comes in, or goes in, whichever you choose.

* *

Minding Her Business.

For she is not interested in the nails, per se; her business is with the nailheads. She has a patent on them. They are waterproof and guaranteed to withstand any weather and any climate and won't rust. They are of lead composition and so flatten out and spread when pounded in. Sounds simple, doesn't it? So do all inventive creations after they've been perfected.

Mrs. Filshie, by the way, is one woman who can hit the nail on the head every time. She handles a hammer with the same ease and dexterity as a man.

You might say the nailheads from her factory at 5801 South State street help to keep the roof over the heads of Mr. World and his wife—Mr. Workaday World, that is. They serve their purpose nobly on garages, warehouses, wharf sheds, etc. They are particularly in demand in South America, where terrestial rainfalls offer a real problem in weatherproof roofing.

* *

In the Beginning.

"How do I reach my markets?" she echoed. "Why, I advertise. I tell the story of my nailheads in the language of the countries I wish to sell to."

When Mrs. Filshie, who wears her hair bobbed and her dresses the proper knee length, isn't manufacturing, she's cooking and keeping house in her lovely home at 1116 East 48th street. When she isn't doing that she's hunting or fishing, or vacationing at her Lake Geneva place.

A wholly feminine Mrs. Captain of Industry, who believes that every

[Continued on page two.]

AT HELM

Mrs. Kathryn Filshie is the active head of a Chicago factory that sells waterproof nailheads to the world. And she can hit the nail on the head as easily as can any man.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

OUR TOWN

Rumors, Reports—and Neighborly News.

AS we go to press the bulk of the philanthropic village citizenry is in Europe relieving the inter-allied war debt and learning to say dejeuner when it means breakfast.

* *

Accompanied by his old briar pipe, our esteemed fellow townsman, Carl Sandburg, has returned safe, and just as sound as ever, from Harvard, where, by popular request, he did some plain and fancy riding on his spirited Pegasus.

* *

Generally speaking, the Hyde Park fire fighters passed a quiet week, due to the inactivity of the devouring element, the only untoward interruption of the checker game calm occurring when they were summoned to fell a tree at 1315 East 50th street.

* *

Oliver S. Turner, the well known realtor and better known book worm, is once more in our midst and feeling tol'ably chipper after his vacation. He opines that what the ordinary magazine serial needs is not a synopsis of preceding chapters, but a synopsis of succeeding chapters for those who do not intend to read them. Oliver is general chairman of the Chicago Home Economics bureau, which sounds like a reform organization, but isn't. Amen.

* *

One of our popular June bridegrooms is Emil Reich, the Milwaukee avenue merchant, whose innate bachelor modesty restrained him from imparting to fellow members of the Wicker Park chamber of commerce the information that he was to wed Miss Martha Polacek of 8205 South Throop street. They are now honeymooning in the east.

* *

Johnny Farrell having disposed of Bobby Jones and Al Smith of Jim Reed and Mr. Hoover of America First, it is bruited about that William E. Dever, rising young banker, will find time to eschew business long enough to resume golfing pourparlers with Jim Boyle, the iceman, with whom he would rather be right in a game than be mayor.

* *

The Ladies' Aid of the Hazel Crest Community church gave a surprise party for Mrs. S. A. Parks, presenting her with a traveling bag.

JOSEPH H. DEFRIES.

HERE is Joe in the bloom of innocent young manhood before deciding to become a lawyer. He's still practicing, and how. Joe's experience should be a lesson to all Cook's tourists. He had to trot around the globe to discover that Chicago is the best place on earth. But he was younger then, and we forgive him. Joe's the kind of a fellow we refer to as leading citizen when we don't mean maybe. He's led about everything worth while, including the Chicago Association of Commerce, the Chicago Bar association, and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Just now he'll tell you our proposed $15,000,000 town hall should be located in our front yard in Grant park, with its architecture in harmony with the Shedd aquarium, Field museum, the Art institute, and Soldiers' field.

* *

William J. Sievert, the plumber, of 3711 West North avenue, reports that the torrential rainfall early in the week flooded scores of basements, seri-

[Continued on page two.]

Servants Can Afford to Be Independent

Good Jobs Always Open for Good Workers.

[In the first story of "The Butler Broadcasts," published last Sunday, Miss McLaughlin told how a butler at a country estate near Chicago wrote in to protest regarding her "Maid in Chicago" series; how he offered to give her first hand information regarding the life of servants, and how she accepted his offer. What she found out is recounted here.]

By Kathleen McLaughlin.

THEIR majesties of England, Spain, and the other few remaining monarchies of the world probably occasionally doff their crowns, park the royal heels by the fireside, hook their thumbs under their gallusses, and let dignity slide for the nonce. At least, it is conceivable that they might.

But picturing a butler without that front hall aloofness, in shirtsleeves and slippers, and with a semblance of plasticity in the spine that seems modeled on a ramrod, is quite something else again. For a king may be regal without his crown, but a butler without his "front" descends to the level of ordinary, everyday specimens of the genus homo, and is a mere man again.

Now, the majority of men are eminently satisfactory as the subjects of interviews, dividing themselves naturally into two classes—the many who will talk and the few who won't. The butler, however, remained to me not only a minority, but an unknown quantity so far as interviewing is concerned.

* *

Out of Character.

So it was with an almost audible purr of satisfaction that I settled back into the car to which Judkins ushered me at the Libertyville station, for it was immediately apparent that, though he takes his profession seriously enough, on this particular occa-

[Continued on page five.]

WHILE VACATIONING-

PROTECT YOUR UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE
from
MOTH RAVAGE

The favorite breeding place of the moth is underneath the covering of upholstered furniture.

Brush your davenport and chairs vigorously. If the nap loosens in spots the larva is at its destructive work. Then act quickly, for the moth multiplies rapidly.

The EMPIRE demothing process positively destroys all moth life. Eggs are devitalized—the worm and miller are killed without injury to the finest fabric or most highly finished woodwork.

Infested articles will be picked up at your home, delivered to our fumigation plant, subjected to a killing gas treatment in an air-tight vault, like that pictured below, cleaned by powerful vacuum process, treated with moth repellent and returned to your home or stored until wanted.

Our process is guaranteed to kill all moth life.

The Cost Is Surprisingly Low

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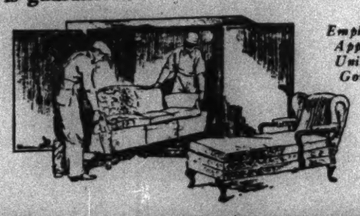

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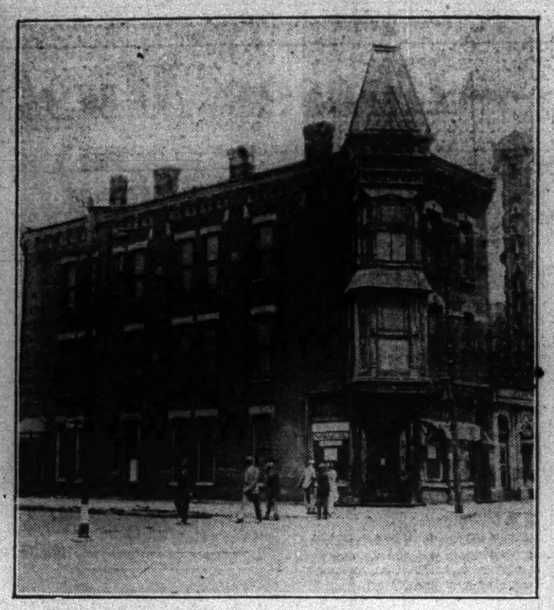
THANKFUL FOR THEIR BUGGY RIDES

NOTHING like fresh air and sunshine for promoting bavy's health. Thus agree these four mothers, who are—left to right—Mrs. Del la Kanter, 3923 Frantier avenue; Mrs. M. Lipsey, 3507 Pine Grove avenue; Mrs. Edith Komie, 3917 Frontier avenue, and Mrs. Dorothy Samkovity, 550 Aldine avenue. The scene of their get-togeth er was Broadway and Addison street.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

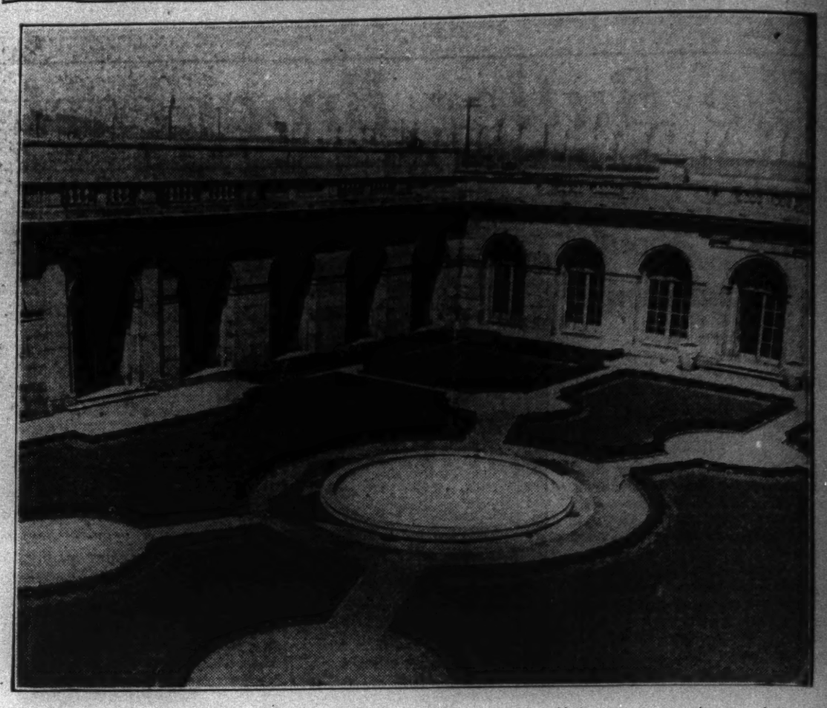
HAS HEARD MANY TOASTS



THE walls of this building, located at 35th street and Calumet avenue, once rang with song and jest associated with those old occasions when good fellows get together. It was a fashionable drinking place in its day, a rendezvous for race track followers. Now the sign on the window announces that ice cream is dispensed within.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

THAT SUNKEN GARDEN OF OURS



YOU'VE probably been within a stone's throw of this beautiful scene many times and never known it. Close to the business center of Chicago, but with its walls shutting out all hint of hurrying throngs, is to be found this restful sunken garden connected with the Art institute.

OUR TOWN

Rumors, Reports—and Neighborly News.

[Continued from page one.]

ously interfering with the home brew industry and rendering his borough well nigh as wet as a Republican, if not Democratic, national convention

* *

NEITHER in this thing nor in that thing of things musical has a thing been said concerning Frank MacNamara, member of the village police force and member on the C. A. A. championship track team. It would seem, therefore, that the thing to do is to say that Frank is considered by critics such as Hobart P. Young and Sheldon Clark as the best barber shop tenor walking a beat.

* *

Henry Finholt, the w. k. West Town golfer, has been promoted to an assistant vice-presidency of the Madison-Kedzie State bank.

* *

Mrs. Robert W. Teeter entertained the Merry Wives of Berwyn at her home, 3111 Wisconsin avenue.

* *

"A small tinkling bell," deposes Edward Y. Horder of 900 Wesley avenue, Oak Park, "costing a few cents, tied around the neck of a cat, will give timely warning to the birds and, to say the least, give them a chance for their lives; but a sneaking, skulking cat without a bell is a deadly enemy. For several years our garden was a happier spot because of the robins, bluejays—yes, even the sparrows—thronging there. Now we scarcely ever see a bird. Why? Cats. Cats without a warning bell." Bear on the torch to bell the cats, Ed; Our Town is with you.

* *

The West Park board having replaced the last of the street gaslights with incandescents, our local Tobias Greene has gone to that bourne from which no lamplighter returns. R. I. P.

* *

Arvid E. Peterson, the south side banker, was among those not present either at Kansas City or Houston, preferring the radio. "I could tune in on WGN [Advt.] and tune out when I felt like it," said he. "I felt like it often."

* *

John A. Carroll entertained the Hyde Park Kiwanians at his farm last Wednesday, taking motion pictures of them as they picnicked, which he will show later to their wives, he says.

* *

Ravenswood is in the forefront of the world's fair legion. The Shipman-Ward Manufacturing company has enrolled 100 per cent, with a $5 contribution from each employé and executive, and so has the Chicago Engineering works.

* *

ALBANY PARK'S West End Improvement association, of which Samuel Matson is president, plans to make the welkin ring July 4. There will be a children's parade headed by Gallichio's brass band and the fifty piece Palmer school drum and bugle corps, speeches, fireworks, and free red lemonade.

* *

Joseph Schmitz, affable weighmaster of the Chicago Board of Trade, has just completed his first census of the new garden pool he has installed in his back yard and finds he has one turtle, three goldfish, two snails, four lilies, two eels, and, until he puts up a fence, the neighbors' dawg most of the time.

* *

It has been a busy week in 119th street, where a pageant of progress had been conducted by the Business Men's association and the Commercial club. Besides parades and colorful decorations, there was a one ring circus with trained seals. George Fleishman of the Century Motor Sales was the director.

* *

The Austin branch postoffice is now in its new quarters at 5444 West Madison street. Superintendent Dugald Martin on Friday celebrated his 54th year of service in the postal service. He is 68 years old. He was foreman of carriers at Jackson park during the world's fair of 1893 and is looking forward to Chicago's next big party in 1933.

* *

A jolly time was had by the South Side Kiwanians when John Sonneveld, vice-president, presided in the absence of the president, who was in Seattle. No forks were allowed and members were compelled to manipulate the knives with their left hands or be fined. Kiwani songs were sung backwards and likewise the members had to answer to their names when read off backwards.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Peterson of Harvey attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterson, held at the Swedish Bethany church, Garfield boulevard and South Wells street. Fred is an uncle of Gus.

* *

The open season for indigestion was formally ushered in last week when Commissioner Walter Wright unlocked to the public the gates to the municipal bathing beaches and hot dog stands.

* *

Walter McDonnell of 6747 Emerald avenue is considerably perplexed over a nocturnal incident involving his trousers. Somebody rifled the pockets of $15. He was asleep. So was Mrs. McDonnell.

* *

Col. W. H. French of 221 South East avenue, Oak Park, is back from Cornell university, where he attended the reunion and fifty-fifth anniversary of the class of '73, of which he is president. There were ten other members present.

* *

ITEM ONE from our little girl reporter, Kathleen McLaughlin: Miss Mildred Gleason of 1117 Independence boulevard and her pal, Miss Margaret Maloney, are practicing jumping off the woodshed roof these days, in preparation for an airplane trip to Milwaukee July 4. They want to know how to fall gracefully. Item two: Miss Charlotte Hayes, 5954 Lakewood avenue, had the right intention when she invited guests last week for a bridge luncheon for Miss Nelle Thies, a bride-elect. But the guests vetoed bridge in favor of the marathon dance at the Coliseum. Now the hostess is wondering whether it was properly a marathon luncheon or a luncheon marathon.

* *

Frank J. Brichacek, the automotive supply magnate of 4011 Washington boulevard, had prepared the proper affidavits with notarial seal, etc., attesting that at 6:30 of the clock last Wednesday morning at the Harlem golf course he made the Hole-in-One club.

* *

A letter to ye ed from Will C. Crawford reads that "a dinner was given at the Palmer house by a few friends of former Ald. John E. Scully." "Jack Scully," it continues, "is as popular with the boys today as he was back when he drove the first horseless carriage into Evanston on Sunday and nearly got pinched for doing it. He was presented with a beautiful copy of 'Roosevelt's Autobiography' that had been engrossed as follows: 'To the Hon. John E. Scully, former member of the Chicago city council; father of Sacramento boulevard and the two platoon system of the Chicago fire department; one of the finest city fathers Chicago ever had, for it takes a real man to make a real dad.'"

* *

The annual picnic of the Thomas Memorial Congregational church, Chicago Lawn, was postponed last Saturday because Miss Elva Worley had chosen that day for her wedding with Arthur W. Small of 5832 South Sawyer avenue. She taught Sunday school classes there for many years. She made her home with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Turney, 3703 West 63d place.

* *

"I want to give you something," hailed Robert R. Jones, fellow commuter and landscape specialist, and the author halted dead in his tracks. "I want to give you," explained Mr. Jones, "an item. I have now completed the education of my family. Robert Jr. has gone through Rush Medical college and will interne at Cook county hospital; Jim, the second boy, has ended his senior year at Berkely, and Ellis, the youngest, has been graduated from Dartmouth. It is unusual for three sons to finish at the same time and I thought you might whittle something out of it." Well, Squire Jones, consider our congratulations whittled.

* *

Fred G. Bohnen was installed as president of the Woodlawn Lions club at a dinner and dance in the Venetian room of the Southmoor hotel.

* *

A bevy of prominent grandpops journeyed to Exmoor at the instigation of F. Edson White of our local abattoir and frolicked so gaily as completely to forget their gout, as the fashionable medicoes call the rheumatics.

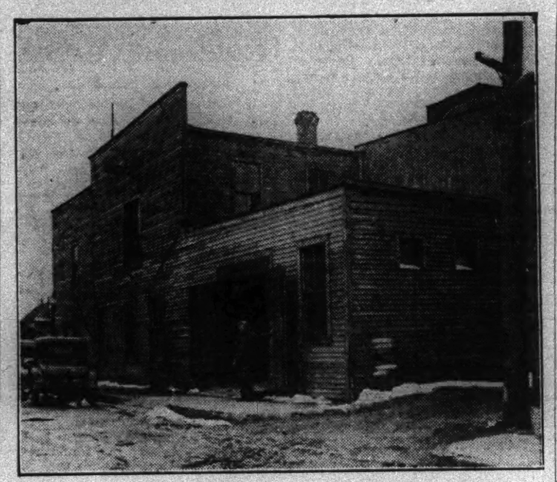
* *

A constant reader—bless her, or him—sends us a clipping regarding Marie O. Andresen which asseverates that "Marie O. Andresen, lawyer, art dilettante, and connoisseur, linguist, writer, and translator of ancient documents and folk lore is known in American musical circles for her very rare collection of violins. Among them are two inscribed: 'Antonious Stradiuarius Cremonensis Faciebat Anno 1737, and Joh. Lapt. Schweitzer, Fecit et forman Hieronym Amati-Postini 1813.'" We are glad to publish it because of the choice number of $2 words, which should add class to the column.

* *

NOW for the babies. "It's a boy," was reported by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Menaul, 5730 Kenwood avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wright, 6337 Lakewood avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Lietzau, 2017 Berwyn avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kontz, 3826 Maypole avenue; the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Czamanske, 6228 South Komensky avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frank Burke, 5038 Fulton street; Mr. and Mrs. Louise Mohr, 1956 East 73d place; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pottenger, 5140 Kenwood avenue. "It's a girl," by Mr. and Mrs. John Wardell, 5806 South Whipple street; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Becpelac, 1319 Home avenue, Berwyn; Mr. and Mrs. Jean Rizzo, 3829 West 63d place; Mr. and Mrs. William J. Barrackman, 5417 Kenmore avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Farnsworth, 123 Le Claire avenue, Austin.

OLD IN SERVICE



A BIT worse for wear, the home of Engine Co. No. 47 and Squad Co. No. 5 stands at 7531-35 Dobson avenue. One of the firemen stands at the open door beyond which the fighting apparatus is, for the time being, in repose. The building was erected back in 1887.

Her Nailheads Keep Roof Over Working World

This Captain of Industry Succeeds Her Mate.

[Continued from page one.]

woman should have a worth while hobby. She got her first mechanical experience on her father's farm near Atkinson, Ill. He was an inventor in a small way. An only child, she was of necessity his helper.

"He was always trying to make farming easier," she said, "although his inventions weren't very exciting—mostly more efficient hog pens and such. What I learned from him has been invaluable to me."

* *

She Took a Chance.

Mrs. Filshie came to Chicago in 1911 and shortly afterwards met and married Alexander Filshie, a metal manufacturer. He had a patent on a waterproof lead nailhead, but had done nothing with it.

"It was just a side line with him," she said. "But it seemed to me it could be developed into a big thing. He knew all the troubles incidental to promoting a new invention. I didn't. I was just dumb enough to want to take a chance.

"Well, it was a success from the start. It filled, as we say, a long felt want. Orders came in faster than we could meet them. Soon we bought the present factory."

In 1918, when Mr. Filshie died, she took over the management alone as a matter of course, and she has expanded it until the output is more than a quarter million dollars yearly. Now she is planning two inventions of her own, metal novelties, on which she hopes to start work in the near future.

* *

Her Mechanical Mind.

Most of the workers in her factory are women.

"I tried out men first," she said. "But they stalled on the job too much—especially the young ones. I find that women are more steady and reliable. The ones I employ are not particularly young. Most of them are married, but they would rather do factory work than housework."

But that extra money they earn doesn't all go to substitute housekeepers. It's like watching a style show to see them file out at quitting time.

Mrs. Filshie takes a personal interest in the women under her. They work only five days a week and eight hours a day. And she superintends the machinery herself.

"Machinery has always fascinated me," she admits. "I like to be around it. Even when my husband was alive I looked after the machinery and the labor and he kept the books."

But there are many other angles which interest her—freight rates and waterways, for she ships mostly by boat; flood control, because floods stop construction in the regions where her nailheads are used; bill collecting doesn't bother her much, as she sells to wholesalers and there is a quick turnover.

* *

A Field for Women.

Mrs. Filshie believes there is just as big a field for women in industry as in anything else.

"It takes particular talents," she says, "but so does teaching, or advertising, or any of the lines women have gone into. The ability to succeed in manufacturing is not limited to men. However, a woman must be really interested in it. She can't hope to make money if that's the only reason she'd taken it up."

Men have one big advantage over women, Mrs. Filshie thinks, in any line of work.

"They seem better able to forget their business worries in their leisure time. They work so many hours and then they are through. Perhaps it is because women have been used to a twenty-four hour a day job that they bring their business home with them.

"I try not to carry the worries of my work around with me all the time and manage to get a real rest in my hours away from the factory."

* *

How Old Is Kathryn?

But if this Mrs. Captain of Industry has gained a man's aptitude for losing his business cares when off duty, she has not acquired his equanimity about revealing his age.

"I don't have to tell how old I am," she pleaded with me. "Do I? Because I'm really quite young."

And the funny feminine thing about it is that she really is quite young.

SMOKING ALLOWED HERE

MATT STUCKERT gives the fish he catches a chance to get a good smoke. He has a shack in the fish colony at the mouth of the Chicago river, and in it he hangs such members of the finny tribe as have happened to encounter his hooks. Some like 'em right out of the lake, but Matt insists the real flavor is to be found in a fish that's spent sufficient time in the old smokehouse.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

"Immortals" Get Pay Raised to $200 a Year

PARIS.—(AP)—In order that the green robed immortals of the French academy may live their mortal days "respectably," their pay has been raised from $60 a year to $200.

Even after the government decided to be more generous with the distinguished "Forty" Frenchmen they received the same old pay checks for a while, until one day Prime Minister Poincare, who is a member of the academy, saw to it that the oversight of the state treasury was rectified.

The allowances of the immortals were fixed by the revolution. The convention of 1795 assigned them 1,500 francs a year "in order to enable them to live respectably." That wasn't much money even then, but what, with a uniform, sword, plumed hat, and other requirements of the rank, it takes more than a year's salary, even with the new raise, for a member to get ready to take his seat in the assembly of the immortals.

Shoppers' Service Tales

Write us a brief note telling what kindly deed in store or shop won your patronage. The Tribune will pay $2 for every story published. Address Shoppers' Service contest, Chicago Tribune.

Gloves Replaced.

In February I purchased a pair of gloves which I wore and washed often. On several occasions I noticed several small rips, which I mended. These rips did not improve the appearance of the gloves and I became disgusted with them, but I had bought them with the understanding that they were delicate and I could not expect wear from them.

However, nearly six months later, when shopping in the same store, I stopped at the glove counter and told them of the gloves. They examined them and immediately refunded the entire amount of money expended in the purchase, with an apology for the inconvenience it might have caused me. M. K.

Money Returned.

January last I purchased a pair of high heeled shoes. A few weeks thereafter I had the misfortune to suffer a severe attack of arthritis in my knee. The doctor gave me orders to refrain from wearing high heeled shoes.

In March I returned the shoes, for which I had paid $10.50, but had never worn. The salesman of whom I purchased them, after critically examining them, without any questions whatsoever gave me a credit slip, thereby returning the full amount of my purchase.

Even though they had never been worn, and he could see that, his act is nevertheless considerate and honest. Suffice it to say the firm gets the major share of my patronage. M. H. T.

Remembered a Kindness.

I had a formula for a cold cream that I liked very much except that it was about twice as much as I liked to make up at one time. I took my list of ingredients into a drug store and asked if I could have just half of everything.

The clerk laughed at me, saying, "The quantities are too small, anyway."

How different in the second drug store! They not only gave me the smaller quantities, but also gave me a lovely jar to put the cold cream in and told me a more simple way to make it up.

Because they were so nice to me, I have never in five years bought an article in any other store I could buy from them. J. F. B.

League Seeks World Road Signal Treaty

GENEVA.—(AP)—The league of nations has sent to all countries, including the United States, a draft convention for uniform road signaling by motorists. Here are the signals:

Warning signal of intention to slacken speed or stop: Move the arm up and down several times.

To indicate intention of turning or bearing to the right: The same signal.

To indicate intention of turning or bearing to the left: Hold the arm out horizontally and keep it still.

To signal an overtaking vehicle to pass: Move the arm from behind forward several times.

In countries in which traffic keeps to the left, the signals for right and left turns are reversed.

Universal signals are also proposed for traffic police.

Executioner Freed; Picks His Own Exile

HAVANA, Cuba.—(AP)—Cuba's official executioner, the man who has been twisting the garrote on the necks of convicted murderers the last three years, has been liberated.

Dressed in a new white suit, shaved and perfumed, Francisco de Paula Romero stepped from the Havana penitentiary where he has been confined eight years on a charge of homicide. His sentence had been largely reduced for having acted as chief garrotero and for his execution of twelve men.

Romero, who has been reported to have considered entering the priesthood, denied this report, telling newspaper men he was leaving for Mexico and that his future plans were undecided. He said that, inasmuch as he was an exceedingly unpopular man in Cuba, he was leaving forever.

FORCE OF HABIT.

"Why did Mrs. Strong want to sue her husband's will aside?"

"Simply because it was her husband's. You see, she'd got into the habit of setting his will aside on all occasions."

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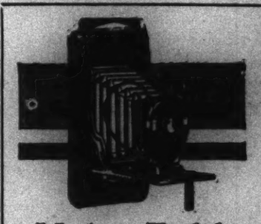

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DRAGGING FOR SEA WEED

WHAT a painter, seeking misty May shadows under the trees and calm reflections on the water, would have titled this scene had it been the product of his brush we cannot say. The METROPOLITAN SECTION photographer says it's a picture of John Leonard and Adam Lewandoski dragging sea weed from one of the ponds in Washington park.

A PLACE TO SPLASH

IN the old days, when horses were common, this old water trough at the northeast corner of Madison street and Cicero avenue was a popular stopping point for teamsters. While Dobbin was quenching his thirst on a warm day—well, the Keegan saloon used to be there on the corner, too. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

HERE COMES THE BALL!

THE girl at bat, you will notice, has connected with her high-heeled companion's curve, and it's time for those of us not in the game to get out of the way. The players belong to the office force of the North Western railway at Ravenswood and Lawrence avenues. It's lunch time. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

A FRIEND IN NEED

MURIEL COLLINS wanted a drink the worst way while she was playing in Lincoln park. There was a bubbling fountain handy, but Muriel wasn't quite tall enough to take advantage of its cooling waters. Fortunately, "a great big girl" in the person of Peggy Hodge happened along, and Peggy, being of kind heart, helped to solve the problem. All seems to be going well unless one of Peggy's roller skates starts to slip.

AL BUYS A MOTORBOAT—ALMOST

But Little Ferdinand Jones Offers Mighty Sales Resistance

By Snowshoe Al.

LAST Sunday morning I was reading the "for sale" advertisements in the paper and I sees where a certain Mr. Jones desires to peddle his almost new motorboat to almost anybody at a great bargain. The "ad" says that the water-flivver must be sold at once and no reasonable cash offer will be refused. I have always yearned for a motorboat, especially one what could be had for not much jack, so I falls into my hat and coat and breezes over to his joint.

The address was in a swell apartment building which overlooks the lake, so right away I realizes that this boy must have lots of bucks, because nobody but bankers or bootleggers could afford to pay so much rent. I rang Mr. Jones' bell and pretty soon a voice [which didn't belong to no janker] floats down through the speaking tube and says:

"Waddayawant?"

"Is this Mr. Jones' apartment?" says me.

"We will assume that it is," snorts the voice; "in fact, when it says 'Jones' on th' bell it ain't so awful probable that Mr. Patrick Kelly or some other gink might be paying th' rent here. What's on your mind? What's the complaint?"

"Are you Mr. Jones?" asks me.

"Don't get comical!" howls the voice. "Who didja think might answer th' bell—th' iceman, huh? Or mebbe a travelin' salesman? My mind, if the wife ever heard you make that remark she would flatten you! You're lucky she ain't in. Waddayawant?"

* *

Introductions.

"Well, Mr. Jones," says I, "you have an advertisement in this morning's paper about a motorboat which you desire to peddle, and I——"

"Oooooo," says he, becoming more sociable, "that's different. That's a horse of a different flavor. Trot right upstairs!" So I ankles up to the third floor and met the gentleman. He was a short, fat bimbo with horn-rim headlights, and every time he opened his mug he showed about nine hundred dollars' worth of 22 karat dental labor. I have often been informed that gold is a very heavy metal, so I still think Mr. Jones weighs thirty-five pounds from the neck up, even if his brain only tips the scale at a half ounce.

"My name is Bromley," says I, shaking paws with him.

"Excuse th' appearance of this room," says he, waving his hand around the room; "we is gonna move outa here in a day or two, so we is shoving all th' furniture into th' front room. I'd introduce yuh to my wife, only she ain't home at this moment. She went over to—hey, Ferdinand! Lay off that stuff, you jackass, you'll grab yourself a flock of blood poisoning!"

Little Ferdinand, who appeared to be about 4 years old, was reposing peacefully beneath the library table and was busily engaged in licking the varnish off the highly polished legs. Ferdinand made a face at his old man, kicked his heels against the wall several times, and then continued with his unusual repast, thereby causing me to become an advocate of the birth control movement.

"Now, Mr. Jones," says me, parking myself on the davenport, "about this motorboat you wish to sell—what is your reason for wanting to dispose of it? Is there anything wrong with the motor?"

* *

Interruptions.

"Can yuh imagine that? This gink thinks I'm a swindler!" howls him, evidently talking to the ceiling. "I'm tellin' yuh, they ain't a thing wrong with it! I'm moving away from th' lake; I'm gonna buy a bungalow in Maywood. How could I use a motorboat in Maywood, I ask yuh?"

Little Angel-Face disappears into an adjoining room.

"Is your boat a fairly fast craft?" asks me. "I mean by that, can it do, say twenty-five miles an hour?"

"Listen to th' guy!" yells Mr. Jones, addressing the ceiling again; "can it do twenty-five miles an hour! Har, har! It'll go that slow if you insist. One morning I took it out——"

"Papa," comes a dear little voice from the adjoining room, "Uncle Wallie says your tub coudn't do more than fifteen miles an hour even if yuh tied it on the tail of an aeroplane. He says——"

"Ferdinand," howls Papa, "close that door! Also, close your face. Little kids should be silent an' not seen. Your Uncle Wallie is a good-for-nothin', low-down, doity bum! Excuse th' interruption, Mr. Bromley, but sometimes that brat o' mine gets me sore. He spends all his time listening to his mother's bum relatives. He's like all other kids—he thinks his old man is just a sap. Some day I'll lose my temper——"

"How about the boat, Mr. Jones?" says I.

"O, yeh!" says he; "it's got a wow of a motor, and the hull is genuine imitation mahogany woodwork. It's a ritzy water-wagon, believe me; in fact, everybody turns around an' looks at it when they go past you. I paid fifteen hundred frogskins for it, an' I'm tellin' yuh——"

"Papa," broadcasts Ferdinand, "last night Uncle Henry spent twenty minutes trying tuh start it, and he got blisters all over his mitts. He said he wouldn't give yuh five bucks for the whole——"

* *

Deliberations.

"Ferdinand, go outside an' play!" pleads Papa. "Don't come in again, until yuh get sick an' tired! Your Uncle Henry is another doity bum what ain't got five bucks to his name. When I married your mother she certainly presented me with a mess of goofy brother-in-laws, what I mean! Say, if I catch that bozo monkeying with my boat again, I'll——"

"How much do you want for the craft?" says I.

"O, yeh!" says he; "well, can yuh imagine a guy paying fifteen hundred berries for a boat an' being willing to sell it for such a small amount as——"

"Aw, you only paid nine hundred for it, Papa," grins Ferdy coming out of the other room and going under the table again; "Uncle Wallie said you got kypped—don't yuh remember? He said he had a chance to buy it for seven hundred an' fifty."

"Ferdinand," says Papa, getting purple in the face, "come out on the back porch for a minute—Papa wants tuh slip yuh a handful of pennies."

"Aw, that's the bull," squawks the little ray of sunshine; "nothin' doing—I wanta stay right here an' look at the crazy man."

"Stop that!" howls Mr. Jones; "I'll slip you a good wallop in a minute, yuh insulting little worm! Mr. Bromley ain't crazy! A wise guy you're turning out tuh be, huh? I'll knock yuh clean through a wall——"

"He is crazy!" squawks the varnish-licker; "Uncle Henry said anybody who wants to buy your boat is crazy. Anyhow, you're afraid to hit me an' you know it, because mama says she'll get a divorce if you ever touch me! Har, har! Crazy man, crazy man, crazy——"

"Mr. Bromley," yells Papa, in a desperate manner, "make me an offer! Any amount—I don't care what it is—you could even insult me by saying 'five hundred bucks' an' I'd probably take it——"

"Ha, ha, ha, ha, I'll say you would!" laughs dear little Ferdinand; "you offered it to Mr. Kennedy last night for three hundred, an' he said you was a robber! Uncle Wallie says the boat leaks terrible. He says you'll find it on the bottom of the lake some day——"

"Listen," says I to Mr. Jones; "I'd like to see the boat before I make you an offer."

* *

Felicitations.

So we grabs our hats and goes downstairs. Little Ferdy followed us, laughing and hollering, "Crazy man, crazy man!" We walked out to the end of the pier and looked around, but we couldn't find any boat.

"Oh!" squawks Mr. Jones; "it's gone! Somebody's swiped th' damn thing! I'll telephone th' cops——"

"Hahahahaha!" laughs Ferdinand; "why didn't yuh ask me? I coulda told you—Uncle Wallie took it early this morning. Him an' his girl are gonna visit her folks across the lake, an' they won't be back till tomorrow morning. Hahaha!"

"That's tough," says I, "because I won't have another chance to come over here again this week——"

S-P-L-A-S-H! Master Ferdinand Jones disappeared beneath the surface of the water. I didn't even see him fall overboard. He came to the top a few seconds later and made great quantities of gurgling noises.

"Well," says I to Papa, "shall we get him?"

"How many times does a guy sink before he stays down?" asks him.

"O, three or four, I guess," says I, yawning.

"All right, we'll grab him on the fourth trip," says he, so we did.

"Blah! Wow, wow!" squeals the brat as soon as we had dragged him onto the pier; "somebody pushed me in! I was pushed! I'm gonna tell my mother!" And away he galloped, shedding plenty of tears.

"This'll cause a war in our shack," moans Mr. Jones. "My wife will swear that I pushed him in, but I really didn't. Why, dammit, I didn't even see him fall!"

"Neither did I!" says me, and it's the absolute truth, too, because I closed my eyes just before I shoved the little squirt.

[Copyright, 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.]

THIRTY-MAN POWER.

A harassed looking man was being shown over some works.

"That machine," said his guide, "does the work of thirty men."

The man smiled glumly.

"At last," he said, "I have seen what my wife should have married."—Boston Transcript.

ALL HE COULD MANAGE.

Doctor—What! Your dyspepsia no better? Did you follow my advice and drink hot water one hour before breakfast?

Patient—I did my best, but I couldn't keep it up more than ten minutes.—Weekly Scotsman.

GOES WHERE SQUAD GOES

"NELLIE," the pet fox terrier of Pulmotor Squad No. 6, 2179 State avenue, recognizes the station call whenever it sounds. Day or night, she hasn't missed responding to these calls with the boys during the last two years. Jack O'Brien is shown holding Nellie as she listens to the various alarms. M. Shanahan, another of the station firemen, stands in the rear. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

A Rockefeller

Here's a Chicago member of the world's most famous oil family who sticks to the Rockefeller tradition. He is Guy Leslie Rockefeller and he sells John D.'s gas at his garage at 1517 East 54th place. "John D. is a rather distant relative of mine," Guy says; "a sort of a great-great-great cousin, I believe." [TRIBUNE Photo.]

WELL-BREAD

When Guy Desimore of 1224 Arthington street goes shopping for his mother he does it up brown—also shows a lot of crust. He got this big loaf in a bakery at Taylor and Racine.

WHAT

Could be more delightful than one of our homemade cakes to take with you on your vacation or over-night trip? Our ORANGE-SUNSHINE and DEVIL'S FOOD cakes are exceedingly tempting. Due to the quality of the ingredients, our cakes keep several days.

Our goods may also be obtained at the Chatham Delicatessen, 750 E. 52nd St.

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HOME OF GOOD CAKES
729 YATES AVE.
PHONE S.S. 0385
WE DELIVER

Dutch Get There with Bicycles; Use Is Universal

LEYDEN, Holland.—(AP)—Bicycles are more frequent in Holland than automobiles in the United States. There is a "rijwiel," or bike, to every 2½ inhabitants. In a university town like Leyden virtually every student, male and female, owns a wheel.

The great popularity of the bicycle is attributable to the fact that there are practically no hills in Holland. The uniformly level country offers every inducement to save car fare by pedaling one's way.

The importance of the bicycle is recognized by the authorities in that they provide separate "rijwielpads" or bicycle roads running parallel to the automobile and horsedrawn vehicle roads.

The pedestrian in Holland must take far greater care not to be run over by a bicycle than by an automobile, although the auto also is popular.

Fickle River Brings Mixup in Nationality

ROLOMYJA, Poland.—(AP)—The river Prut, which separates part of this district from Roumania, is so capricious that it keeps the peasants worried about whether they should pay their taxes to Poland or Roumania.

The river changes its bed several times a year. It already has happened that the inhabitants who had paid their taxes to Polish fiscal offices in the spring became Roumanian citizens during the summer, when heavy rains in the mountains made the river change its bed.

Deputy Szekiryk-Donikiv, who wears the picturesque costume of the Carpathian mountain region, presented the misfortunes of the population of the Prut valley to the Polish diet, demanding establishment of a frontier line independent of the capricious river.

Quakes in Turkey Cause Natives to Go Horizontal

TORBALI, Turkey.—(AP)—The intermittent earthquakes which have continued to terrify this region of Anatolia, devastated by the severe Smyrna quake this spring, have brought forth curious superstitions held by the peasants.

As soon as the earth begins to tremble the peasants lie down full length wherever they are, in the fields, streets, the coffee houses, or their homes, not through fear of being knocked down by the quake, but because of the superstition that he who defies Allah by remaining upright when He shakes the universe will have both legs paralyzed for life.

Thus recumbent, the peasants solace themselves with another superstition: if the earth beneath a person rocks him from side to side instead of tossing him up and down, that person is saved, for it means it is not his out his neighbor's earthquake.

It's Dangerous to Cogitate Too Much in Japan

TOKIO.—(AP)—Police officials are conferring daily at metropolitan police headquarters on the serious matter of preventing "dangerous thoughts" during the coronation ceremonies at Kyoto next November.

The police are said to have listed altogether several thousand persons in Japan who are suspected of thinking dangerously at intervals or continuously.

During the enthronement it is expected most of the more dangerous thinkers will be rounded up and placed in custody until the ceremonies are completed. The influx of radicals from abroad also is to be watched carefully and only visitors with excellent credentials will be permitted to land in Japan.

Ninth Century Art Uncovered in Church Crypts

AUXERRE.—(AP)—Art of the ninth century, of the time when this was a feudal town, separates from the kingdom of France, has been found in dark crypts under the altar.

Heroic size portraits of old bishops and saints have been found under successive coats of paint and whitewash that no one heretofore thought of removing.

A young archaeologist, Rene Louis, first found three important frescoes and at the direction of the ministry of fine arts he has uncovered two more, all done in reds and yellows, with a technical mastery that experts deem sufficiently pronounced to lead to ultimate identification, although signatures are lacking.

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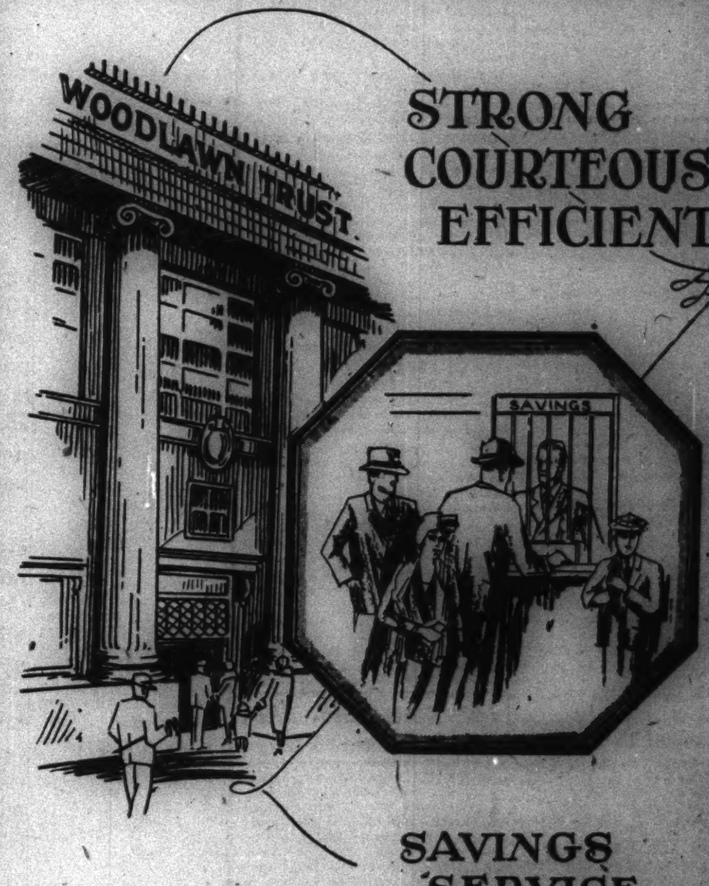

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Every convenience for the rapid and efficient transaction of your savings account matters are assured you at the Woodlawn Trust & Savings Bank.

Courteous and efficient service together with the great financial strength of this bank has influenced thousands of people to place their savings in our care.

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The WOODLAWN TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
63rd STREET AT WOODLAWN AVENUE
MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM AND CHICAGO CLEARING HOUSE ASSN.

'Thank You' and Grins of Clerk Bring Him $50

Politeness Man Makes Him Smile All the More.

By The Politeness Reporter.

JOHN B. HAYES, so he told me, formerly sold tickets for the B. & O.

"Speaking of courtesy," he laughed; "I shall never forget the pompous fellow what wanted a ticket to Grand Rapids. He rushed up to the window and order it in a gruff voice. I can see him now with his cane thrust in the crook of his arm and a cigar in the side of the mouth as he scowled through the bars.

"'Yes, sir,' I agreed. 'It'll be $5.93.' I was, at the time, trying to placate a woman who had lost her hand baggage. You know how people are apt to get excited around a railroad station when their train is about to leave.

"'What time does the train go?' grumbled the fellow.

"'Seven-twenty,' I told him.

"'O, I can't get any service here,' he complained. 'I'm not going to buy any ticket of you at all. Do you know who I am?'

"He flapped his card on the counter. I looked at the card and didn't say anything. I've found out that's the best way. I wondered how, without a ticket, he got through the gate."

"Who was he?" I asked.

"It was there on the card," Mr. Hayes reminisced. "He was ringmaster for a circus. But here's the sequel: Months afterward I saw him again there at the window. He wanted to know if I remembered him. I said I did. He said he wanted to apologize. He said he'd lost his temper that day because the taxi driver had brought him to the wrong station."

* *

Dickering for the Card.

I knew Mr. Hayes was an old railroad man, because of a conversation he had just had with a customer. While they had talked shop, the customer had called him Hayes.

I was no old acquaintance. I had not even dropped into the store at 1551 East 63d street to get a smoke—merely to get a light. But Mr. Hayes had greeted me with a chuckling "Help yourself" and a "You betcha" that caused the magic card and me to linger.

"'Thank you' to a customer is according to company rules, ain't it?" I had asked the man behind the counter. "Still, 'thank you' can be just perfunctory."

My remark had brought out Mr. Hayes' ticket selling anecdote. He was getting on with the magic card better than he dreamed.

"Do you think it'll rain?" I asked Mr. Hayes.

"It's sure to," he chuckled; "because I wore my new hat today."

A patron haggling over the purchase of a tin of tobacco spoke of the days of the saloon.

"That was before my time," grinned Mr. Hayes.

"But it wasn't before your time," I corrected, refusing to catch the comedy.

"Hardly," he laughed. "I've lived on the south side here in Chicago for forty years, and before that in Indiana."

"What town?"

"Kendallville."

"Is that on the banks of the Wabash?"

"No, it's on the New York Central. Well, Will, how's things with you today?"

The latter remark was addressed to the colored porter who had just entered with his window washing paraphernalia.

* *

Fishing and Politics.

"William's been with the company twenty-two years," Mr. Hayes explained to me.

"Yas," nodded William, "and I see one of the old boys today up at 61st and the Grove."

"Does he mean one of the heads of the company?" I asked.

"No," explained the manager. "He means one of the boys who used to work in here. You see, we change around quite a bit from one store to the other."

A tired and rather disgusted individual entered with a fishpole and a box of tackle.

"How's the fishing?" inquired Mr. Hayes.

"No good. Only twice this last month the wind's been in the right direction."

"I'm sorry," Mr. Hayes regretted. "You see," he added to me, "what they mean in having the wind in the right direction is from the west."

"And they fish in the park?" I asked.

"There's a channel over there. I guess they call it a reservoir. There's only certain times they can fish. I guess it's that way everywhere. I'm told they catch some wonderful fish, but this is sort of an off year."

"Presidential year," I ventured.

"And you don't hear any talk of politics," said Mr. Hayes. "Never remember such a quiet campaign."

"What is the talk about—fishing?"

"I believe it is." Mr. Hayes turned from arranging some of the goods on his shelf. "There's a thought. Maybe everybody gets the idea from Coolidge—fishing instead of politics. From what I understand, the President went to a good place to fish."

* *

Standardized.

I said nothing for a time. I was recalling my walk along 63d street from what Williams, the porter, had called "the Grove." There had been the bridal pictures in the Ray studio and the comment, "cherished companion of the years." I had studied the wedding photos for some time.

In front of the Greenwood Luggage shop a baby boy had cried for his harmonica that had dropped from his go-cart. Big tears. The parents, who, I judged, were connected with the store, had hurried to comfort the lad by restoring the instrument to his possession. The mother told me the boy's tears were due to a cold as well as to the accident with the mouth organ.

A radio store broadcasting from a loud speaker above the doorway.

"You have considerable interference here from the 'L'," I remarked to two hatless gentlemen out in front.

"Yes," one of them agreed, "the 'L' and the street cars raise the dickens."

And in the window at 1367 I had seen the woman tending the machine that made doughnuts. Others had stood there watching. By the process, the doughnuts that came out into the pan were exactly alike. Standardized. People were becoming like that. And neighborhoods.

* *

The Magic Card Appears.

Passing under the I. C. viaduct, "thirteen minutes from the loop," I had encountered rain and had sought shelter in the chain store over which Mr. Hayes presided in such hospitable fashion.

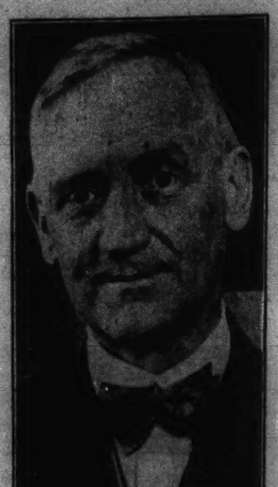
"It takes energy to be as polite as you have been to a stranger," I said, finally, to Mr. Hayes.

"Yes," he agreed, "but, you see, in a store of this sort the boss is a long way off and has to depend on us for his contacts with the public."

"Then the boss will be pleased to have you get the magic card," I commented.

"H'mmmm," chuckled Mr. Hayes, turning the card about in his fingers. "So that's who I've been visiting with."

HE SMILES



John B. Hayes, 323 East 60th street, a south sider whose cheerfulness to his customers results in his capturing the $50 magic card for courtesy.

(TRIBUNE Photo.)

107 Years Old, She Works 8 Hours a Day

TORTONA, Italy.—(AP)—The widow Negri—no relation to Pola—born 107 years ago, is still working around her house a good eight hours a day and in the best of health. The community just gave her a birthday party, and she naïvely asked them to fix up a trip to Rome for her, so that she could see Mussolini.

FAMOUS HOMES

THE old home of William W. Kimball, 1801 Prairie avenue, presents a fine example of French chateau architecture. Here the pioneer piano manufacturer lived until his death. Mrs. Kimball, at the age of 80, died here in 1912. At the time, the walls of the home were hung with a collection of paintings said to have been valued at $2,000,000.

(TRIBUNE Photo.)

PROSPERITY! PROGRESS! *In* "The Cities Within the City"

63rd and Halsted Streets, Englewood's great trading center.

ON the bare plains which once were Chicago's great south side has grown "the city of Englewood." From a position as one of Chicago's first small suburbs, this district has developed into a metropolitan community equal in every way to, some of America's richest markets.

Today the population of Englewood is over 105,000 people. Here in the space of a few square miles lives a group of people rivaling in size such great cities as Utica, New York, and Knoxville, Tennessee! The wealth and buying power of the 25,656 families of Englewood support a trading center which is among the largest in the city outside the loop!

And There Are 48 Cities!

Englewood is one of Chicago's "cities within the city" . . . one of the forty-eight neighborhoods of Chicago which in reality are thriving communities of prosperous people. Twelve of these "cities" have populations of 100,000 to 175,000 . . . six more contain 75,000 to 100,000. There are thirteen of 50,000 to 75,000. Each of these districts is equal in *profit opportunities* to any other city in the United States of the same size.

Progressive merchants of Englewood—and of every other Chicago neighborhood—see this . . . realize that they are in no sense small town retailers. On the contrary, they are "big time" merchants, with all the chances for solid success that the leading business men of Utica and Knoxville enjoy! To operate with the methods of the small shopkeeper catering to a few scattered families is to miss opportunity. Big success for Chicago's neighborhood merchants lies in merchandising methods suited to the size of their communities.

A New Conception Is Needed

One of the "big time" policies to be used, a sales aid which no large city store can afford to overlook, is intelligent, aggressive advertising. And for the outlying retail merchant of Chicago there is available a medium instituted expressly to solve his advertising problems economically.

This medium is the Metropolitan Section of the Sunday Tribune.

This section divides the great, responsive circulation of the Sunday Tribune in Chicago and suburbs into three parts, one each for the north, south and west sides. By using Metropolitan Section advertising, merchants of "the cities within the city" obtain an unequaled coverage of their neighborhoods, plus a circulation of over 200,000 among the families on their side of the city who live near enough to be their customers. The cost of this circulation is reasonable—about one-third of the rate for complete Sunday Tribune coverage.

Consider an Example of Success

Englewood retailers, for example, can reach over 22,300 of the 25,656 families of their neighborhood—a coverage of 87%. How highly progressive merchants think of this almost complete coverage of the buyers of the neighborhood is indicated by the way Becker-Ryan & Company, Englewood's large, modern department store, uses this medium. Last year Becker-Ryan placed over 85,600 lines of advertising in the Tribune Metropolitan Section—and in the first five months of 1928 they placed 57,943 lines!

Start NOW to enjoy the big success which "the cities within the city" offer to their merchants! Ask a Tribune man to call and tell you how you can use the sales influence of the Tribune Metropolitan Section in your business.

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Metropolitan Section

The Chicago Tribune publishes as a part of its regular Sunday issue a Metropolitan Section, the circulation of which is divided so that local neighborhood merchants may advertise in any one or more of the three sides of Chicago and suburbs as follows:

North and Uptown Section—West and Northwest Section—South and Southwest Section

Good Manners, or Out We Go, Says Butler

Servants Can Afford to Be Independent.

[Continued from page one.]

ance he "wasn't working at it," and that he had, figuratively, stepped out of his character as he stepped into his gray sack suit.

Of medium height and below middle age, he was younger than I had anticipated. Blonde in coloring and in appearance, from his straw skimmer to his black oxfords, the equivalent of any well dressed business man ushering forth from an office on the boulevard or in the loop.

We bowled along for some distance, Judkins identifying various estates for me—lovely places in an enchanting countryside—and explained that he happened to be at leisure because the family for whom he works was not at home. Until we swung sharply to the right and rolled along a private driveway, up to the side door of a snug and comfortable lodge, my errand had not been mentioned.

* *

What's Wrong with This Picture?

As he showed me into a small study and took my wrap, a young woman in a straight white house dress appeared in the doorway and was introduced, not without a touch of pride, as his wife. She was slim, trim and comely, with a calm, composed manner and a friendly smile.

Then we got down to the particulars of my visit. What was it, Judkins queried, that I wanted to know, exactly?

"Mostly," I told him, "what was wrong with the stories I wrote about maids, and why you think they were the bunk, and whatever you have to say about your own work."

That was Judkins' cue, and from then on he needed little prompting.

"Well," and he settled himself a bit deeper into his chair, "I didn't like the impression to get out that servants would work for so little as $12 a week, and that they would do almost anything to hold their jobs. It isn't like that at all. Now, you see the fact is that good servants can always get good jobs, and the minute they don't like anything about a place, they just turn in their time and get another one."

"You mean there are always good jobs open for any kind of domestic work?"

* *

$200 a Month and Keep!

Judkins nodded vigorously.

"Yes—ma'am. Anybody with a good reference—just one is enough—can always get a job, any time. And the pay in this work is good. Now you take my wife and myself. Here we are, getting $200 a month, with our living expenses all paid, and hardly any work to do for several months a year.

"That's because the boss has different places, you know—one here, one in the city, one in Europe, and one in Florida—and he has different servants at each one. Can you show me any other line of work where we can live so well, have as little work to do, and still have $200 a month?"

Just at the moment I couldn't nor did Judkins expect that I could. He didn't wait for an answer.

* *

O, for the Life of a Valet.

"All we have to do, you see, is to call up the grocer to order any food we want, and the secretary pays the bill at the end of the month. We get this house rent free—that's the way with most of the big estates up in this neck of the woods; they have houses for the chauffeur, the butler, and other servants where they stay when the family is not at home. All we have to do just now is to keep this place in order. Look here—"

At his motion I stepped to the window to perceive a small, neat frame cottage to the north, and another brick house a short distance beyond.

"That house," said Judkins, indicating the frame, "is where the chauffeur lives when he's here. That other place belongs to Mr. Sinton's valet. Gave it to him outright. He's been with him about four years now, and finally the valet got tired of making the trip out here every night from town, so he told the boss, and what do you think he said? 'Well, we'll just have to get you some rooms in a hotel.' So now the valet lives at a hotel downtown at night, and Mr. Sinton pays the bill.

"That valet is an Englishman, and there's nothing servile about him—no, sir. He goes everywhere with Mr. Sinton—been to Europe with him a couple of times—'course the boss pays all his bills.

* *

One Bad Butler.

"How did we get our jobs? Through an employment agency. That's what many of the wealthy people use, and it's up to the agency to be careful about who they recommend. Say, I know one agency that was run by a couple, and he got a place for a man he knew—he was a Swede, too, and of course you always sort of trust people of the same nationality as yourself. This butler was a bad one, and he stole about $10,000 worth of jewelry, and got away. They never found him, and the agency had to go out of business. The family that lost the jewels lives right in this neighborhood.

"My wife and I had some funny experiences with jobs we took before we came here. There was one family we worked for, over on Kenmore. I don't like the looks of things when we went there, but I told my wife we'd try it for a while. The woman only paid $150 a month, and I don't know she ever had a butler before.

"Anyway, she said at first there wouldn't be much work, but then every day she'd find a little more for me to do. She had me cleaning up the yard and washing the car—besides that. So of course, as we weren't getting good wages, we didn't get four good meals.

"I wore a white jacket to serve it, and though of course a butler is never supposed to touch more than one plate at a time, removing the dishes, I just piled 'em up one on top of the other on my arm and carried 'em all out together."

* *

The Despair of Servants.

There was a twinkle in his eyes, was there now, acting out this little performance for the benefit of myself and his wife.

"She said to me, 'O now, that's not the way a butler serves,' and I said to her, 'You're not hiring a butler, ma'am. You're paying me only a houseman's wages, and that's the work I'm doing. So she couldn't say anything—but I wouldn't have stayed there. Why say, we hardly got anything to eat.

"One day she bought a pound and a half of calf's liver, for three in the family, beside us. They had it for dinner, and the next day she came into the kitchen and wanted to know: 'Is there any of that liver left? I think I'd like it for my lunch.' There wasn't so she said she'd have waffles for lunch. That's all right if you like waffles, but I can't eat them. I need meat.

"Then there was another place we worked in Chicago—it was worse. The people had no manners at all. They'd rush in and sit down to the table before dinner was ready, and start eating up the bread and butter. When I'd try to pass things they'd take the dish out of my hand and tell me: 'You go bring us something else to eat. We'll take care of this.' Tst! Tst!"

And Judkins shook his head in comical despair over the shortcomings of these former employers.

* *

The Boss at Home.

"They meant all right," his wife put in, "but they just didn't know any better. They'd keep rushing into the kitchen and bothering us, and there was no room to spare, because it wasn't a big apartment. We had a telephone there for our own use, and a big fat boy of high school age used to come in late at night and sit there and call up his friends and talk and talk while we tried to get some sleep.

"We didn't succeed very well, for the phone was just outside our door, and he didn't talk—he yelled. It was awful. No privacy whatever. That was only a part of what we had to put up with, so of course we didn't stay there very long."

From there the conversation shifted to Minnesota and two good jobs they had held there, then back again to Chicago and their present employers. Both, to my amusement, were enthusiastic in singing the praises of "the boss," who has the reputation, in the marts of trade, of an extremely short temper and irritable disposition.

"Who—Mr. Sinton?" They were amazed when I voiced this impression. "Why, there isn't a kindlier man in Chicago. He's wonderful to work for—always wants everything done right on time, and done right. But he couldn't be nicer around the house.

"Now Mrs. Sinton is a bit quick tempered and one has to humor her now and then, but for the most pa she never bothers about the servants so long as their work is done.

* *

As for the Boss' Wife.

"I remember, Judkins reminiscenced, "the first time I saw her. She hadn't seen me before, because I was hired by the secretary. She looked up and said, 'Are you my butler?' 'Yes, ma'am.' 'What's your name?' 'Judkins.' 'All right, Judson.' 'Judkins, ma'am.' 'All right, Judson.' So—"

And Judkins shrugged his shoulders to indicate the diplomatic way to deal with Mrs. Sinton.

"Remember," queried his wife, "the day I came?"

Judkins did, and laughed as he told it.

"I was serving his dinner," he related, "and he asked if my wife had come. I told him she had. 'Well, well,' he said, 'I must go into the kitchen and speak to Mrs. Judkins.' So he wandered out there with his cigar looking for a big fat woman, I looked all around and back at her again and said, 'Are you my cook?' and when she said, 'Yes,' he nodded his head and said, 'Everything's fine—everything's fine.' That's just the way he is.

"Why"—and Judkins warmed to his subject—"when the housekeeper took sick he made all the arrangements himself and had her taken to a hospital in his own car and paid all the bills. She's been here for years. Altogether there are seven servants at the house out here, though that doesn't begin to count the people employed on the estate."

* *

The Way of a Woman.

"Do you often have dinner parties or other affairs to handle?" I asked.

"Not more than two or three a year—they don't care a great deal about company," Judkins replied, "and, of course, we always have extra help in then. Any time there are more than six to be served we get a caterer, and he brings his own help, though, of course, I do the serving. I mix and serve the cocktails, too, if there are any, though the Sintons are very temperate people."

"Are you trusted to do your own work without supervision?"

"O, yes—and when we're through, we're through. Once in a while Mrs. Sinton will come into my pantry and say, 'Why, you're not through,' and when I say 'Yes, I am,' she says, 'O, no, you're not—you can't be through already.' So I just take my newspaper and go sit down some place where she can't see me, and it's all right.

"Or if she decides that the drapes don't hang right, you just have to climb up and fix them, and if she thinks they aren't straight yet, you fix them again, and again, until it suits her. That's what she's paying you for," quoth Judkins, the philosopher.

"Now, the fellow that was here before I came was terribly lazy, and let his wife do most of his work. Mr. Sinton has sort of an obsession about having all the shades down when there's no one in the house—to keep the sunlight from fading things. One day he saw the sun curtains rolled up on the porch out there. He sent some one to tell Gus to pull down the shades, and what do you think Gus said? He said that wasn't his work. So he got three months' pay and was told to find another job."

* *

The End of a Rosewood Bed.

"Do any of the servants here wear livery?"

"No—not here. Of course, the butler never does, anyway—just the regulation morning clothes, gray striped trousers and cutaway during the day, changing to a tuxedo at 6 o'clock. I furnish my own clothes."

"By the way, where did you get your training for this work?"

"Well, you see, I've been pretty much all around the world and I've waited table on big liners—during the war I was steward on a transport and after that I was on a private yacht for awhile, so, of course, I learned cooking and all such work. I've been in some pretty nice places, but this is guess. When he saw my wife he as nice as any—except the antiques.

"The big house is full of antiques—actually it's dangerous to sit down on a couple of the chairs they have, but Mrs. Sinton is wild over them and every time she makes a trip to Europe she sends back more. There's loads of them stored in the barns here—been there for years and never had the wrappings off.

"There was a rosewood bed, beautiful wood, that stood in one loft ever so long. One of the men wanted to buy it, but the superintendent said it wasn't for sale. So he just went up anyway with a saw and sawed the bedstead right in two and took the rosewood to make something else he was working on. Nobody ever noticed."

* *

The End of the Interview.

One eye on the clock that was nearing traintime as I retrieved my coat, I asked.

"Then you'd consider this a pretty ideal sort of position?"

"O, yes—it is. Though it does get monotonous—it's pretty quiet out here. But what I'd like to have you remember is that servants are independent and well paid, that the work isn't hard, and that there are plenty of jobs for good workers."

I promised to remember as we hurried out to make the return trip back to the station.

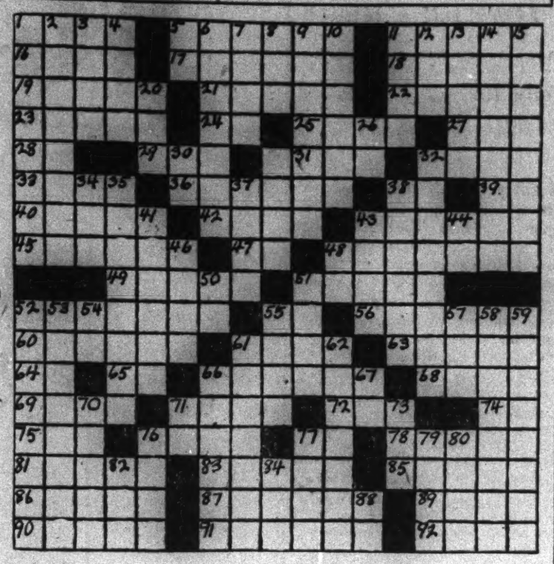
"I wonder," I pondered as the electric bore me Chicagoward, "since two heads are better than one—two butlers might be better than one."

So I interviewed another—and yet another. And they were.

[The third article of "The Butler Broadcasts" series will appear in the Metropolitan section next Sunday.]

ORIGINAL CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Small but Neat



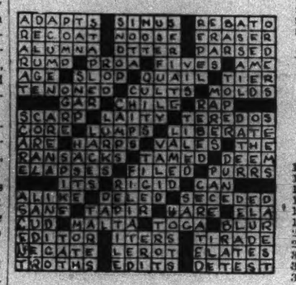
HORIZONTAL.

1—Shoe.
5—Within one's means.
11—To furnish food.
16—Tropical plant.
17—One who trades.
18—To run away.
19—Scene of action.
21—Funeral song.
22—Ancient language.
23—The smallest degree.
24—Railroad.
25—Bar of wood or metal.
27—Famous flyer.
28—The Lindbergh combination.
29—Yale.
31—Resting places.
32—Small chunk of metal.
33—Soon.
36—Attacks.
38—Parent.
39—Sun god.
40—Puzzle.
42—Proceeds.
43—Having a wall.
45—Three legged stand.
47—One.
48—Illness.
49—Body of soldiers.
51—Dunces.
52—One who betrays a trust.
55—Thus.
56—Modest.
60—To Mend.
61—Ostrich-like bird.
63—Pulls down.
64—Part of "be."
65—French article.
66—Growths of hair.
68—Cozy place.
69—Solemn promises.
71—Without hair.
72—By way of.
74—City of Chaldea.
75—Woman.
76—Fairy.
77—Exclamation of triumph.
78—Camel-like ruminant.
81—Firearm.
83—Amorphous substance.
85—Shallow vessel.
86—Expression of contempt.
87—Make evident.
89—Limb of a bird.
90—White heron.
91—One who loans.
92—Seasoning.

VERTICAL.

1—Large and strong.
2—Something that tips as a vessel.
3—Open space.
4—Weights.
5—Preposition.
6—Selling at liberty.
7—Season.
8—Poem.
9—Feels remorse.
10—Wood nymphs.
11—Small space or cavity.
12—A wing.
13—Sum.
14—Dainty eaters.
15—Deserter.
20—Consumed.
26—Exists.
30—Behold.
31—Part of "be."
32—One who sells.
34—Japanese sash.
35—The marriage ceremony.
37—Used in cleansing.
38—Man teacher.
41—Sally of troops to attack besiegers.
43—Untamed.
44—Note of scale.
46—Portal.
48—Act.
50—Conjunction.
51—One who does.
52—To cross in traveling.
53—Taking away.
54—Prefix, meaning to.
55—Fish.
57—Utilize.
58—Continuing.
59—Alienate.
61—To free, as from pain.
62—Move forward.
66—Round vessels.
67—Note of scale.
70—Cracker.
71—To exist.
73—Priest's vestment.
76—Saucy.
77—Female deer.
79—Rules of action prescribed by authority.
80—Largest continent.
82—On the sheltered side.
84—Error.
88—Interjection.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



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HAWAII'S CHAMPION

LAST Sunday Katsuro Miho, model airplane champion of Hawaii, was entertained by a group of Chicago boy flyers at Gage park, on the southwest side. The visitor stopped here on his way to Detroit for the national tournament, which ended yesterday. He was The Tribune's guest while in Chicago. In this group of air-minded youngsters are John Rasich, Clarence Krejci, Ernest Marcouiller, Katsuro Miho, Albert Budritis, and John Rappold. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Race Track Bookies Get Dole in England

A race track bookmaker in England is not only following an honorable profession, but is supported by the government in the off seasons. By a recent court decision, a bookmaker was allowed to receive an allowance from the dole given to the unemployed.

Superheated Steam Locomotive Is Latest

A German railroad has just accepted a new superheated steam locomotive equipped with pulverized coal firing. The new engine pulls 1,700 tons on a slight grade at the same speed as the ordinary locomotive would do with 1,200 tons.

Why Do They Throw Real Money Away?

One Man Burned Up a Mere Three Million.

HAVING won a few hundred thousand francs at the Casino in Cannes the other morning before sunrise, Charles Channel of Chicago had a sudden surge of generosity toward the toilers who were trudging to a day's work to earn a meager pittance while he trod on air to the Carlton hotel. Hurrying to his room, Mr. Channel stepped to a balcony and threw over a first-ful of 5 and 10 franc notes.

Surprised pedestrians scrambled for the money. He threw another handful. Men and women grabbed and screamed. Others came running. The showers continued to fall. The street turned into a seething throng of milkmen, waiters, cab drivers, street sweepers, servants. When the supply of small banknotes was exhausted the 50 and 100 franc notes began to come down. By the time 40,000 francs had been dropped from the balcony to be caught by the crowd the scene had become almost a riot. The wealthy American stepped back into his suite and out of the picture. The populace felt its pockets and examined its bruises.

There may have been some 'astrological arrangement that this season should see a recurrence of the spectacular and surprising things men do with suddenly acquired money. Along about the time when the waiters and other workers in Cannes were sharing in Mr. Channel's good luck, Herman Tieras, a Brooklyn waiter, was giving a $1,000 dinner in the St. George hotel, where for years he had waited on table. The waiter was celebrating his own new fortune of $90,000 that had suddenly come to him as a result of well advised speculating in Wall street.

* *

"Coal Oil Johnny."

Sixty years ago John W. Steele—"Coal Oil Johnny"—of Oil City, Pa., set the populace staring when he went about with $100 bills pinned to his coat and trousers. In his apprenticeship days as a spender he would pay $5 for a shine, $10 for a shave. He became a national figure on account of his reckless and unprecedented extravagance in Philadelphia and New York. Legend credits him with tossing $100 bills into crowds. But he was pleased to win $2 at euchre. He is supposed to have spent $3,000,000 in less than two years.

"Coal Oil Johnny" was catapulted into his millions through a succession of what looked like sad misfortunes. His parents died when he was a child. He was adopted by an aunt and uncle, the McClintochs of Oil City. His uncle died when Johnny was twelve. His aunt was a poor widow until she discovered that her humble home perched above oil wells from which might spurt incalculable riches.

Then money came in so fast that the widow McClintoch had little time to change her mode of living. She stored it in safes and continued to do her housework. While trying to hasten a fire with a dash of oil one morning she was burned to death. Johnny, who had given up his job as driver of an oil wagon, was the only heir and he was just 20. He found $500,000 in cash in one safe. His property gushed every time a drill was sunk.

* *

He Bought a Train.

When he was 21 he sold his oil well for $1,000,000. With an acquaintance, Seth Slocum, and two shabby haversacks stuffed with money, he set out to make the sort of splurge he though a young millionaire should make. Because a clerk in the Continental hotel in Philadelphia offended him, Johnny leased the hotel for a day, paying a few thousand in gold notes from a greasy haversack. His first act as proprietor was to fire the clerk. His second was to place a large placard outside announcing open house with food and wine free. He spent thousands of dollars stuffing strangers with expensive food and drink.

Stories of the day described him leaving the old Fifth Avenue hotel in New York with a fistful of $100 bills and handing one to any pretty woman who happened to come along. He would buy a jewelry store's supply of diamonds and give the jewels to casual acquaintances. A cabman told Johnny that his wife had been pestering him for a diamond brooch. Johnny offered to buy the cab so the poor man could give his wife a present. He paid $3,000 for the equipage and asked to be driven around the block. At the end of the ride he gave the cab back. His champagne bills in New York and Philadelpia became public scandals. Charged with being rowdies because they ordered champagne for breakfast, he and his friends were asked to leave their hotel.

The extravagance that seems to have afforded Johnny more fun than anything else was junketing with a minstrel show while he paid all the bills. Bored with the slow pace of one night stands, he had all engagements for two weeks canceled and he reimbursed the treasury on the basis of capacity houses. To make the trip more pleasant he bought a train, paying cash for engine, cars and right of way, and took the company on an excursion. In Utica he spent $1,000 for a supper at which most of the guests were strangers. A feast in Erie cost him $5,000.

In less than three years the young oil king had got to the end of his string. He started west with a few thousand dollars, did some splurging in Cleveland and was robbed. He worked in South Dakota, Kansas, Nebraska. He lived to be an old man and he never earned more than $2 a day.

* *

The Why of It All.

"Enough money to sink a ship," was the estimate of a Wall street man of the sums given away this year by certain suddenly rich stock market gamblers who made magnificent gifts to secretaries, clerks, stenographers. There were days in March and April when some of these men were in a mood to give impulsively to friend or stranger.

A psycho-analyst described recently the motives which prompt extravagant generosity on the part of those who have suddenly come into wealth. He drew a sharp distinction between the man who gives indiscriminately and in a showy manner to strangers and one who makes surprising and substantial gifts to people about whom he knows something.

"Any man who will stand on a balcony and throw banknotes to the populace is thinking only of himself," he said. "For all he knows, the people who are scrambling for his money may have comfortable bank accounts. His interest is in the act of throwing it away and in seeing them struggle to get something he can give. There is an element of cruelty in his ecstatic debauch, and certainly no element of consideration for the people receiving his bounty.

"Unless one is well organized the sudden acquisition of large sums of unearned money is likely to be interpreted as an indication that he has magical power which sets him apart from the people in the street. It gives him a certain false idea of omnipotence. While his money lasts, that sort of person is likely to suppose himself to be something he is not."

The psychologist pointed out that none of this applies to the socially inclined man who regards his good fortune as an opportunity to give constructively, or as an occasion for a party at which congenial people can have a good time.

TAKEN FOR A RIDE

"COAL OIL JOHNNY" spent $3,000 for one trip in a cab. A Chicagoan, winner at the gaming table recently, hurled 40,000 francs at a seething mob. Why do they do it? Because, says the psychoanalyst, they are thinking only of themselves, and sudden wealth gives them a false idea of omnipotence.

CHEAP UPKEEP—AND HOW?

"I haven't paid a cent for repairs on that car for three years."

"Then why do you want to sell it to me?"

"Because the garage man in bringing suit."—Dallas News.

Queen Marie Grieves, But Forgives Carol

Still Hoping for His Moral Regeneration.

BALTSHIK, Roumania. — (AP) — Queen Marie of Roumania would "love to bring little King Mihai along" when she revisits America, but, she said in an Associated Press interview, there were official obstacles.

Her sovereign grandson has become a "divorce court orphan" through a decree of the Roumanian courts on June 22 terminating the marriage relation between his mother, Princess Helen, and his father, the disinherited Crown Prince Carol.

Queen Marie has sought solitude at this tiny Black sea port. Prince Carol's recent expulsion from England for plotting the recovery of the Roumanian throne deeply distressed her.

She expressed her hopes frankly to the correspondent. She still expects her prodigal son to have a moral reawakening, shake off the evil influences of his companions, and begin a career as a private business man.

Knowing that Prince Carol can never regain the Roumanian throne by legitimate methods, Queen Marie said she had urged him to invest the $500,000 left him by his father, King Ferdinand, in a commercial enterprise. She also suggested a trip around the world to take his mind off Roumanian politics.

"Of course, Carol's queer conduct has given me great pain and sorrow," said her majesty. "The kind and I brought him up to be our heir, and we hoped he would worthily continue our work after we were gone. But that hope is gone forever. He can never atone for the cruel blow he gave us both by his desertion. But I think his recent acts in London were due to the evil guidance of the sinister figures around him, and not to his own instincts."

While the queen has used every form of moral suasion to induce her erratic son to reform, she has never attempted, during Carol's entire three years of exile, to encourage him to return to Roumania. She has given her word to the government that she would do nothing to upset the established order.

Throughout all Carol's escapades she has maintained an attitude of scrupulous official detachment from the disinherited crown prince. She has accepted Carol's son, Mihai, as king, knowing that any attempt of Carol to return not only would upset the throne, but would plunge Roumania into political chaos and uncertainty.

SINCE 1863

P. C. Conway has been reading The Tribune for sixty-five years, and now, at the age of 87, still takes as lively interest in current affairs as he did in the days of Lincoln and Grant and Lee. Moreover, he has been living at one address, 2972 Bonfield, for nearly half a century. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

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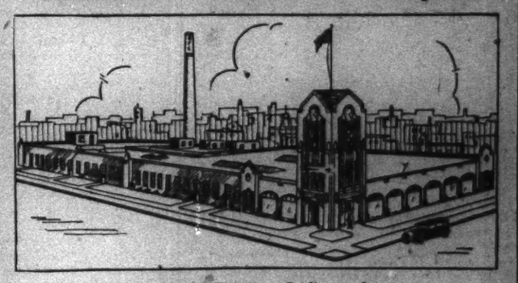

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The Finest in America!

The climax of thirty years' growth is marked by the erection of our new cleaning and dyeing plant—the largest and best equipped in America. It is centrally located at Marquette Road and Indiana Avenue, a point from which our trucks can easily reach every part of Chicago and suburbs.

New machinery, most advanced scientific methods, large cold storage vaults, and an increased staff of expert workmen better fit us to continue our excellence of service and live up to our time honored reputation for ABILITY, SERVICE, and RESPONSIBILITY.

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Englewood 2112

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Main Office and Works:
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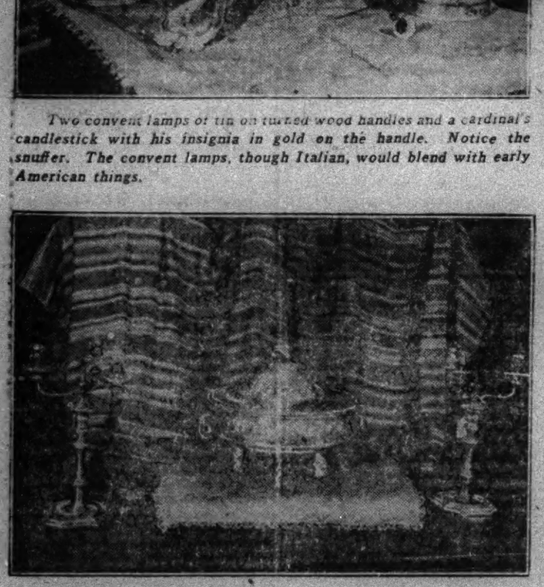
Branch at Homewood, Illinois

From Out of the Lands of Fairy Tales

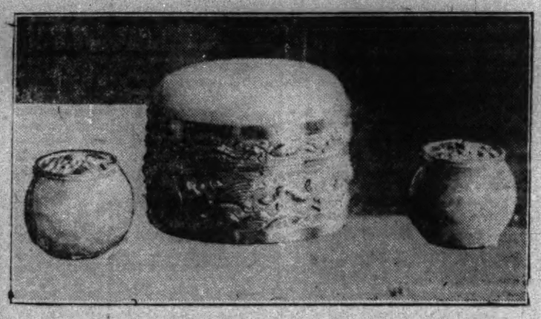
Novelties in Glass, Metal, and Wood as Suggestions for Gifts

Two convent lamps of tin on turned wood handles and a cardinal's candlestick with his insignia in gold on the handle. Notice the snuffer. The convent lamps, though Italian, would blend with early American things.

A table full of delightful wedding gifts from which to choose. A crystal jar, two lovely cut bottles, a pair of fine candlesticks in old cut crystal, an eighteenth century wine bottle, a vase, and a paperweight of crystal and bronze.



A fine example of Venetian soup tureen in eighteenth century pewter, with a ripe fig as a terminal, and two fine silver-plated candelabra, also old.



Three boxes from Cathay, all out of a fairy tale. The center one is of wrought Chinese gold, with a fat piece of green jade for a cover. The two small ones were made out of Chinese thumb rings of green jade, with wrought gold covers. All suggestions for the bride.

What Do You Know About Americans?

This Quiz Tests Memory on Notables.

[Continued from page one.]

15—Who was the author of the Missouri Compromise?
16—What southern orator was Vice President under two different Presidents.
17—Who was Massachusetts' greatest statesman, lawyer, and orator of the pre-civil war period?
18—Who was the first president of Texas?
19—Who was known as "The Pathfinder"?
20—What frontiersman was popularly known as "Kit"?
21—Who was Lincoln's mother?
22—Whose novel helped precipitate the civil war?
23—Who was Lincoln's opponent in a series of debates?
24—Who led an anti-slavery raid on Harpers Ferry?
25—Who was Lincoln's secretary of state during the civil war?
26—Who was the secretary of war during the civil war?
27—What biographer of Lincoln had been his private secretary?
28—What frontiersman was nicknamed for the animals he killed?
29—What American general was killed in the battle of the Little Big Horn?
30—What Indian chief defeated him in that battle?
31—What was America's first great showman?
32—Who was the great preacher of Plymouth church, Brooklyn?
33—What New York newspaper editor was a candidate for President?
34—Who was the great leader of the Woman's Christian Temperance union?
35—Who founded the American Red Cross?
36—Who lost the presidency by one electoral vote?
37—Who was known as the "Plumed Knight"?
38—Who founded many American libraries?
39—Who was three times unsuccessful Democratic candidate for President?
40—Who was popularly known as "Uncle Joe"?

Bargains! Bargains!

Send us a short and snappy letter telling the how, why, and wherefore of the best bargain you ever struck. We'll pay $2 for every letter published. Address Bargains, Chicago Tribune.

Big Returns.

Eleven years ago I was privileged to attend a sale of house furnishings in a home that had been occupied by the same family for thirty years.

For the small sum of two and a half dollars I bought a davenport. It had a walnut frame around the bottom and walnut legs, the seat and back being an all steel frame, stuffed solid with hair, and most comfortable to sit on.

The springs, webbing and all were in perfect condition except that the tapestry was badly worn.

I removed it all and laid all the parts on the floor to measure how much new tapestry I would need. That was before high prices prevailed and I bought five yards at $2.50 a yard, and did all the work myself. We have never owned anything that has been admired as much as that davenport.

I was offered $100 for it and just recently a newly wed asked me if I would take $500 for it as she had searched the city and found none she liked as well.

It has been a daily delight to each member of our family for eleven years, the tapestry has never worn thin and I have never invested any money that has given such big returns. E. L. S.

Sold for Storage.

Of all the bargains I have heard of for a long time, I think I got one last week that tops the list.

Our local transfer company holds an auction twice a year at which time a lot of articles are sold for storage. I happened to be passing the place where this particular auction was being held and stopped to see what was being put up for sale. The auctioneer was trying to sell a box about two feet long and twelve or fifteen inches wide. He said he didn't know what it contained.

There were no bidders so, just for fun, I bid twenty-five cents and after awhile, no one else bidding, it was knocked down to me at my bid. I could see the razzing grins on different faces in the crowd as I walked off with my purchase.

When I got the box home and opened it, I could hardly believe my eyes. It contained one of the finest mahogany mantel clocks of the Seth Thomas make I have ever seen.

As I had no use for another clock, I sold it to the local dealer for $30. Can you beat that for a real bargain? E. J. B.

Rare Old Books.

From an estate that was being closed several years ago I bought two volumes of English stories for 50 cents a volume. This year I decided to part with them. Realizing the books might be of value, as they were published 108 years ago, I took them to a collector of antiquities and sold them for $20 a volume.

This I consider the best bargain I ever made. M. B. M.

Publishes Girlhood Novel After 20 Years

LONDON.—(AP)—An 11 year old school girl's 300,000 word novel, recently discovered among rubbish in a drawer where it was laid away twenty years ago and forgotten, has made its first appearance on London book stalls. The novel is entitled "Pax, the Adventurous Horse," and its author is Miss Muriel Hodder, daughter of Col. W. M. Hodder. The story is not merely the tale of a horse, as the title indicates, but deals with the behavior of adults, as seen through the eyes of a child.

DELAY.

"Is Mr. Jones in?" inquired the caller at his residence.

"I think so," replied the butler, who frequently listened in on the radio. "Will you please stand by?"—Portland Express.

SENTENCE SERMONS

By the Rev. Roy L. Smith.

Seven Memory Tests—

—Can you forget your rights and remember your duties?
—Can you forget yesterday's applause as you prepare for today's work?
—Can you forget a man's color and appreciate his character?
—Can you forget a man's denomination and respect his religion?
—Can you forget your defeats long enough to make a new start?
—Can you forget your troubles long enough to count your blessings?
—Can you forget your conceit long enough to allow some one else to display theirs?

The Answers to Questions on Americans

1—Capt. John Smith.
2—Pocahontas.
3—Capt. Miles Standish.
4—John Alden.
5—John Winthrop.
6—Roger Williams.
7—Peter Stuyvesant.
8—William Penn.
9—Daniel Boone.
10—Thomas Paine.
11—Patrick Henry.
12—John Hancock.
13—Benjamin Franklin.
14—Betsy Ross.
15—Paul Revere.
16—Nathan Hale.
17—Molly Pitcher.
18—Martha Washington.
19—Alexander Hamilton.
20—John Jay.
21—John Marshall.
22—Stephen Decatur.
23—Tecumseh.
24—De Witt Clinton.
25—Henry Clay.
26—John C. Calhoun.
27—Daniel Webster.
28—Sam Houston.
29—John C. Fremont.
30—Kit Carson.
31—Nancy Hanks.
32—Harriet Beecher Stowe. ["Uncle Tom's Cabin."]
33—Stephen A. Douglas.
34—John Brown.
35—William H. Seward.
36—Edwin M. Stanton.
37—John Hay.
38—"Buffalo Bill" Cody
39—Gen. George Custer.
40—Sitting Bull.
41—P. T. Barnum.
42—Henry Ward Beecher.
43—Horace Greeley.
44—Frances E. Willard.
45—Clara Barton.
46—Samuel J. Tilden.
47—James G. Blaine.
48—Andrew Carnegie.
49—William Jennings Bryan.
50—Joseph G. Cannon.

Spanish Music in Family Party Series

Spanish music, both vocal and instrumental, will feature family party program tomorrow night over W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel. The program is a radio drama written around Queen Isabella and the colorful Spanish court at the time of Columbus. The musical program will be presented by Spanish artists and Joseph Green's orchestra at 9:30 o'clock.

Radio Carrying Education to Mexican Pupils

Many Receiving Sets in Rural Schools.

MEXICO CITY, June 30.—The torch of progress has been carried into many regions of Mexico whose people had lived in an old time manner by radio broadcasts to rural schools that have been inaugurated by the Mexican department of public education. These broadcasts, which are given twice every day, except Sunday, have been in effect three months and are put on air through station CZE in the department of public education headquarters in this city.

At present there are 115 large and small schools in Mexico that are receiving these programs, which consist of gymnastic instructions, health talks, domestic science and handiwork instructions in the mornings, and concerts and other cultural entertainment in the evening. Once a week an instruction lecture to teachers in the rural schools is given by various officials of the department of education. Twice each week a special program for very young children is broadcast.

More to Be Installed.

Of the schools that receive these broadcasts twenty-five are in the states of Mexico, Hidalgo and Puebla. Each of these has a small receiving set. There are also fifteen radios in use in rural schools in the state of Guerrero. The remaining seventy-five schools are in the larger towns and cities of Mexico. Thirty-five receiving sets of the "Titlantil" type are to be installed in as many rural schools during July.

An idea of the remoteness of some of the schools in which sets have been installed may be gained from the fact that it was necessary for Ramon Castaneda, chief operator of station CZE, to travel eight days on horseback to make a single installation.

A Great Boon.

This educational and cultural entertainment radio service has proved to be a great boon to the rural school teachers. These pedagogues have had rather a hard row to hoe. They have generally been the buffer for the jealousy of the small community officials of the authority of the federal government. As the teachers are government employés, they have had a great deal to contend with. A rural school teacher in Mexico has had to be somewhat of a missionary, inspired solely by the motive of educating the people. As the pay of a Mexican country school teacher is only 2 pesos a day, which is less than $1, it is apparent that their motives have been entirely altruistic.

Radio for Cuban Schools.

HAVANA, June 30.—(AP)—Radio, as an effective means of broadcasting knowledge throughout Cuba, will be enlisted officially by the federal department of education. A series of lectures will be broadcast each week from Havana and addressed to public schools.

London Radio Fans Intrigued by Plan to Put "Noises" on Air

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, June 30.—London radio fans are wondering what sort of a program they are going to hear when a local broadcasting station puts its protected bill of "Noises" on the air.

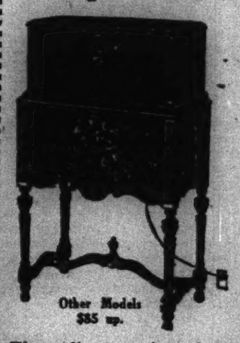
The broadcasters give no information beyond announcing the mysterious title, but it is understood that all the animals of the London zoo, or at least all that have voices will be permitted to broadcast. Other noises of irregular vibration that have hitherto been practically impossible to transmit over the radio clearly will also be sent out, it is rumored. The purpose of the odd program is to test experiments recently made here which may add to the radio play all the accompanying sounds that the drummer provides for the moving pictures.

At Last!

The Perfected Radio

New 1929 Electric

MAJESTIC



Other Models $85 up.

The radio sensation of the day at a price that will astonish you. When you see the Majestic, when you hear the Majestic, when you price the Majestic, you will know that you have found the ideal radio for your home.

7 tube, single dial control, with dynamic speaker, $163.00.

Deferred Payments

B. F. Carr & Son

850 E. 63d St.

Hyde Park 3990

OPEN EVENINGS

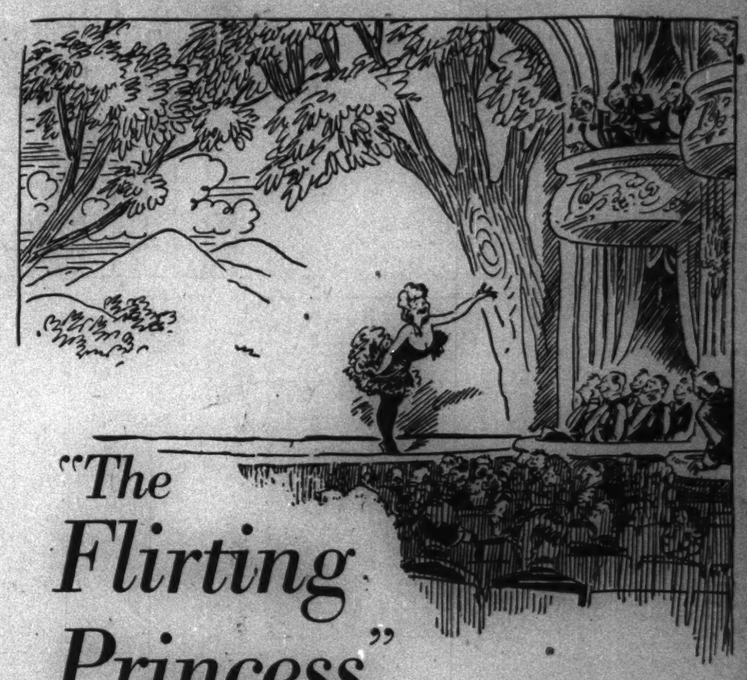
WGN RADIO PROGRAM

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE STATION

on the Drake Hotel

(416.4 Meters—720 Kilocycles)

SUNDAY, JULY 1

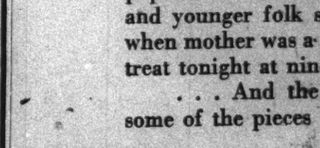


"The Flirting Princess"

"ANOTHER W-G-N Master Production." Harry W. Spingold has revived another musical comedy from the dim, if not dead, past. These features have been so popular with Chicago theater-goers of the '90's and '00's and younger folk so curious about the theater as it was when mother was a girl, that you are going to have another treat tonight at nine.

. . . And the singing—splendid . . . the music—some of the pieces still popular.

BASEBALL!! . . . . Sox vs. Cleveland



PLAY by play all around the bases . . . hits . . . runs . . . errors . . . the position of the ball every second. Hear the crack of the bat followed by the shriek of the crowd! You're on top of the grand stand just behind the catcher sitting in your own favorite spot. W-G-N . . . 2.55. Tune in and hear the first ball out of the box. Lee Tolman at the microphone.

ARABIAN NIGHTS . . . Aladdin's lamp is in

for a good rubbing this afternoon! The caravan is on its way, and unless that camel's foot which was sprained gets worse, our Arabian artists will be with you on the air at 4:30 with their well selected melodies. The oriental eeriness which is so characteristic of them will be conjured from the boy magician's soul which guides the fingers of the musicians. They're coming . . . just after the base ball game.

HOOPLAS and HISSES

Drop by Drop Fight Broadcast

W-G-N, Chicago.
Gentlemen:—
Maybe you do not know that you have a great rain announcer, but you have. Be sure to have him on the air every time it rains. But don't let fights interfere. "It's just pouring harder and harder. It is raining just aughfull." Baaaaa!
P. A. Anderson,
Grand Mound, Ia.

Id's Goddig Bedder, Thag You

June 22
Frank Dahm
Dear Frank:—
Many thanks for your broadcast of the Walker-Hudkins bout. Hope you won't take cold from such a soaking.
Yours very truly,
Mr. and Mrs.
Edward Miller,
Batavia, Ill.

The French Baritone

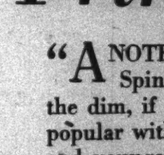
JEAN ST. ANNE . . . 7:45

Jean St. Anne

A BORN musician, this remarkable Frenchman. Among his musical forebears is De Bussey, one of the earliest "modern" composers. Mr. St. Anne is a more than capable baritone, and though new to the ears of W-G-N listeners, he is familiar to those attending concerts in the United States and in the larger cities of Europe. Tune in at quarter to eight.

FAWN POST TROWBRIDGE

. . . . . *Lyric Soprano*



Fawn Post Trowbridge

A NEW artist is on the W-G-N program today . . . a sweet voiced lyric soprano sharing the two o'clock program with Edward Barry, W-G-N's staff pianist.

Are You a Member of the "ONE HUNDRED"?

THEY are the upper crust of radio. They have listened to W-G-N every night without hearing another station, until the number of hours they have listened equals one hundred. When you, too, have done that, send us your name for a 100 club membership certificate, and watch this column for your name.

337. *Bertha Schubert.*
338. *Dolores Carroll.*
339. *Jenny Colignon.*

VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE W-G-N FEATURE

AFTERNOON

- ☐ 12 to 1—Reading of the Comics.
- ☐ 1 to 1:30—Henry Dixon's Hawaiian Trio.
- ☐ 1:30 to 2—Walter Postins, tenor, and Mark Love, basso.
- ☐ 2 to 2:30—Recital—Edward Barry, Pianist, and Fawn Post Trowbridge, lyric soprano.
- ☐ 2:30 to 2:55—Lawrence Salerno, Baritone.
- ☐ 2:55 to 4:30—Baseball: Sox vs. Cleveland.
- ☐ 4:30 to 6—Arabian Nights Entertainment.

WLIB

- ☐ 6 to 6:20—Million Sing.
- ☐ 6:20 to 6:50—Punch & Judy.
- ☐ 6:50 to 7—Blackstone String Quintet.

EVENING

- ☐ 7 to 7:30—Old Fashioned Almanack.
- ☐ 7:30 to 7:45—Blackstone Quintet and Drake Concert Ensemble.
- ☐ 7:45 to 8—Jean St. Anne, baritone.
- ☐ 8 to 8:15—Blackstone Quintet and Drake Ensemble.
- ☐ 8:15 to 8:45—Atwater Kent Hour.
- ☐ 8:45 to 9—W-G-N Trio.
- ☐ 9 to 10—"The Flirting Princess."
- ☐ 10 to 10:15—Tomorrow's Tribune.
- ☐ 10:15 to 11—Our Music Room.
- ☐ 11 to 12 midnight—Mardi Gras. Mac Sotley's Friends.

$167.50 LESS TUBES TERMS TO SUIT

Phone Triangle 5448

For Free Demonstration in Your Home. Absolutely No Obligation to Buy.

809 East 79th Street

Kings RADIO CO.

Open Every Evening

$167.50 LESS TUBES TERMS

A PHONE CALL WILL PUT ONE IN YOUR HOME.

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2102 E. 71st St. Ph. Fairfax 2379

SOUTH SIDE'S LEADING MAJESTIC DEALER

Herbert Hoover, G.O.P. Nominee, Friend of Radio

Was Boss of Broadcasting for Several Years.

Washington, D. C., June 30.—No man in the United States, perhaps, certainly no government official has done as much for radio and broadcasting as has Herbert Hoover, Republican nominee for President. As secretary of commerce Mr. Hoover for a number of years administered the radio law, until the organization of the federal radio commission.

One of the outstanding pieces of work done by Mr. Hoover as secretary of commerce was the organization of the four radio conferences, which he called. He was ably assisted in his radio work by Judge Stephen Davis, solicitor of the department of commerce and author of the first book on radio law, and William D. Terrell, chief of the radio division of the department.

Hoover's Son a "Ham."

Mr. Hoover first had his interest aroused in radio by his son, Herbert Jr., who used to be a very enthusiastic amateur radio operator. This lead Mr. Hoover to actually become a radio fan.

One of the orders which Mr. Hoover promulgated during his early direction of radio was a regulation to improve programs of the broadcasting stations of the country, and this ordered to the practical elimination of the use which was then common, of putting graphophone records on the air as a principal source of amusement.

Mr. Hoover, as secretary of commerce, thought that self-regulation by the broadcasters was best. This, of course, was in the early days, but it was this attitude which lead to the radio conferences which he called to be held in Washington. The broadcasters, radio manufacturers, amateurs, and listeners knew that they had a sympathetic ear, and they poured out their troubles at these conferences and in many cases found a remedy.

The first conference was called by Mr. Hoover on Feb. 27, 1922, and this was held in a small room in the department of commerce building, attended by less than fifty persons, including government officials. The fourth, or last, was held in the large auditorium of the United States chamber of commerce, and was attended by well over 500 delegates.

Grows Up Under Him.

As indicative of the growth of broadcasting during the Hoover régime, it is interesting to note that on June 30, 1921, just three months after Mr. Hoover became secretary of commerce, no broadcasting stations were listed as being on the air. On June 30, 1927, shortly after the radio commission came into operation, the stations numbered 694. This was following the breakdown of the radio law, the attorney general of the United States ruling that the secretary of commerce had no authority to govern radio broadcasting.

Having in mind, perhaps, his own son's work in the radio field, Mr. Hoover has always attributed much to the work of the amateurs of the country.

"We have not overlooked the voice or interest of the amateur," said Mr. Hoover on this subject, "embracing as he does the most beloved party in the United States—the American boy. We must have a peculiar affection for his rights and interests. I know nothing that has contributed more to sane joy and definite instruction than has radio. Through it the American boy today knows more about electricity and its usefulness than all the grown-ups of the last generation."

Lessons in Bridge

BY R. M. ROGERS.

Article XV.—Opening Leads.

Last week we indicated the opening lead against a no trump. This week we will show how to open against a trump declaration giving the order of preference of leads.

R. M. ROGERS.

Pursuing an order of preference recognized as best by the experts of the game, there must always be an inference that opening anything but the first preferred lead acknowledges that the latter is not in hand, and if one opens the fourth preferred lead it is an acknowledgment that the other three are not in hand. This order of preference in leads has been established by long experience.

Doing the best thing possible and making the most out of the two hands seems to be a matter of interest to some and it is a keen pleasure to find a partner that realizes the wonderful possibilities of the game.

The opening lead against the suit trump must have for its chief object the taking of enough tricks to prevent the declarer from making game or even his bid. Ordinarily only the aces and kings of the side suits can be counted to win tricks unless a hand is void of a suit or possesses a singleton so that any trumps in hand could be used to kill aces or kings in said suit before the declarer has an opportunity to get into the lead and exhaust the opponents' trumps.

In the first place, credit the trump-maker with an assumption that if neither opponent made a bid the quick tricks, of which there may be six as a minimum or eight as a maximum, which are not held by himself and dummy are probably divided evenly between the two opponents.

The opening lead will show whether the quick tricks in a suit are held by the opener or divided between the two partners unless the dummy or declarer possesses one or more.

It is self-evident that if the one who has the first lead doesn't open the suit with the king that he hasn't the ace-king nor the king-queen and if a spot card is opened and neither the dummy nor the declarer has the ace or king, it is a certainty that the king is in the hands of the leader and the ace in his partner's hand, as the opener would not lead a spot card when he held the ace and he would find that in the order of preference a suit headed by an ace would be the last thing he would open.

There are two conditions which must be considered before determining the opening lead, namely:

First—Partner has made no bid.

Second—Partner has made a bid, not forced.

The opener if partner has not bid, opens preferably:

1. His own long suit if headed by ace-king or king-queen, in either event leading the king.

2. If he has no such holding and has a singleton lower than the king, open with the singleton, providing, of course, he has small or moderate sized trumps that he would like to use if his partner wins the first trick and returns the suit.

3. If unable to make either of the above openings, open a long suit headed by queen-jack-ten or jack-ten-nine, leading the top.

4. Without the holdings indicated above, open a three card suit, if headed by the king-queen, queen-jack, or jack-ten and lead the top.

5. If having none of the above holdings open a long suit headed by a king or queen, leading the fourth best in the suit.

6. If having none of the above and you hold a two card suit [doubleton] headed by jack or lower—open that suit with top card.

7. Otherwise open any three card suit, leading the top unless headed by jack or better, in which event lead the middle card.

If, however, your partner has made a bid, not forced, and the one to lead has not made a bid, the order of preference is as follows:

1. Open your own long suit if headed by ace-king, or king-queen, or queen-jack-ten, but if you do not hold anything of this kind then

2. Open your partner's suit and, [a] holding three or less, open the top, or, [b] holding four or more of the suit with the ace or two honors in sequence, lead the top, but in all other cases lead your fourth best.

3. If he has bid two suits open the first one he mentioned unless you hold a singleton or doubleton in the second suit he bid and if in addition you hold three trumps headed by ace or king. You may also open the second suit that he has bid if you hold greater length in it and four trumps.

In leading, it is always well to lead a winner that will save the game or set the declarer, unless it is a winning trump, which, of course, will always win, and yet if that would exhaust the trumps and enable you to make another winning or other winning cards it should be led.

Don't ever play a card that will surely put the declarer in the lead when he has in his own hand or dummy an established suit that he can bring in and discard thereon cards that would have been lost to the opponents. There are two ways of getting information regarding a side suit. In the first place, ask yourself if the declarer would be playing a suit trump or a no trump if he had the cards concerning whose location you are in doubt, and if you can determine that if he held the missing card he would have been playing a no trump and he isn't, then your partner must have it. In the next place, if you can't hold the declarer from making game or his contract unless your partner has the winner or winners in an unopened suit, play that he does hold them.

Questions cheerfully answered without other expense than a stamped envelope for a reply. Address Bridge Editor, CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

See Little Hope for Stations Slated for Ban

Washington, D. C., June 30.—(AP)—Although they will be given a hearing, few of the 162 broadcasting stations recently notified that they were slated for elimination Aug. 1 will be allowed to remain on the air after that date, members of the federal radio commission have indicated.

The commission, after a thorough study of the performance records of these stations, says it is convinced they are not being operated in the public interest. Many of them have been giving incomplete program service, members of the commission say, some of the smaller stations operating only one day a week. Others listed for elimination are said to have caused interference by wandering off their assigned frequencies and by exceeding their power allotments. Some broadcasters have failed to employ licensed operators.

At the hearings on the applications of these stations for renewal of licenses which begin July 9, the burden of service proof will be on the owners. In a letter to these broadcasters, Judge Ira E. Robinson, chairman of the commission, says: "At this hearing unless you can make an affirmative showing that public interest, convenience or necessity will be served by the granting of your application, it will be finally denied."

Further indication that the commission intends decisive action is contained in the statement by Judge Robinson that "congress by the so-called Davis amendment has directed the commission to deal with the matter of a surplus of stations with a firm hand and the commission proposes to so act."

He says that, after a critical study, it is his firm opinion the radio act is not subject to successful attack and that all the regulatory powers granted the commission may be constitutionally exercised. The judge declares, however, that the broadcasters and listening public will be given a square deal by the commission.

Inside the Loud Speaker

BY QUIN RYAN.

To a politically unlettered radio announcer these Democratic and Republican national conventions are pretty much Punch and Judy shows staged for the public to read about and, in this year of 1928, to listen to on the radio.

The participants seem to go through the motions of playing a game, the outcome of which has been decided before the athletes entered the arena, and in which there is nothing left to do but play to the grandstand.

In both conventions this year there were many gestures and antics directed solely toward the radio microphones. Speakers would gain the floor or the platform, and launch into eulogies of some obscure favorite son, knowing the folks back home were listening in. The members of the Georgia delegation at Kansas City gained inestimable prestige in their own bailiwicks by calling to the chair [and the microphones overhead] and by having themselves paged in state roll calls every now and then. It was akin to the vainglory of the radio listener who telegraphs a radio station to hear his own name mentioned in the "dedication of the next number."

Keynote speeches and nominating addresses, as everybody knows, are not addressed to the vacationing delegates perspiring in the hall, but to the voters of the country, through the press—and, now, the radio. Spontaneity is as feigned as it is in a musical comedy, and the whole show is acted according to scenario.

So, the conventions being the puppet performances they seem, we suggest that four years hence they be staged entirely on the radio. A radio convention—how nice, a Ziegfeld or Belasco might be hired to give the showman's expertness to the programs, and the convention would not require a great hall, but only an efficient radio studio.

According to our plan, the voices would be tested and the best selected; the pageant would be acoustically perfect; the whoopers and the hecklers would be carefully chosen "extras," performing the rôles of delegates and obviating the long, arduous journeys on the part of these latter worthies, if so.

Further, we suggest that the cheering be in some concerted form, with college yell leaders, and that a few of the speeches be accompanied by full orchestra. The broadcast might be undertaken "through the courtesy of the Swizzizz Fly Swatter company" to pay the expenses. The band music should be "dedicated" to doubtful or wobbly states, and favorite sons could be hooked up directly with their home states and be allowed to talk simultaneously, to save time.

We suspect, however, that our plan will not be adopted. Anyway, with the introduction of the radio into the national conventions, there is a mild menace of this same grandstand playing. The performers in many such important events today are too conscious of the microphone's presence. Down at the Scopes evolution trial, in Tennessee, in 1925, the judge would ask us every morning if our radio lines to Chicago were ready and he would not open court until we signaled that we were on the air.

It reminds of the senate floor in Washington when there is a stampede from the lounging rooms to seats when a roll call or vote is announced, which will report the presence of the senators in the papers back home.

The radio is a mirror of great news events, but many participants stand too long admiring themselves in it.

MANY EUROPEAN FANS.

It is estimated that 28,000,000 persons in Europe listen to broadcast stations at one time or another.

Women Singers to Give Two Programs on W-G-N This Week

Two half hour programs by feminine voices are among the headliners W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, promises its listeners during the coming week. Tuesday night between 7:30 and 8 o'clock, Faye Cusac, contralto, will be heard, and at the same time on Thursday night a program is to be presented by Mrs. Andrew Sheriff, noted soprano.

Faye Cusac has already left a pleasing impression on the radio audience through her former appearances on W-G-N, but this will be Mrs. Sheriff's first performance on THE TRIBUNE station. She is well known to the musical world, however, as the gifted daughter of Bernard Listemann, the famous violinist, and as soloist with the Barere Little symphony, a concert group often heard on the radio in the east and over the national networks.

Assisting both Miss Cusac and Mrs. Sheriff in their programs will be the W-G-N Concert orchestra under the direction of Gaston du Moulin.

Tommy Coates, W-G-N Announcer, to Put on Own Programs

Tommy Coates, young baritone and announcer of W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, has become radio's latest entrepreneur! Next Wednesday evening listeners are to hear the first of "Tommy's Soirées," as his programs, which he presents and produces himself, are to be called.

Each week one of the soirées is to be broadcast. Associated with Tommy in the first program are Herbert Johnson, pianist; Johann Lingeman, cellist, and William Levitt, violinist. From time to time other well known Chicago and nationally popular artists are to appear.

Works of Bax, Deems Taylor, Griffes, Ravel, Sibelius, Frank Bridge, Respighi, etc., will be intimately discussed and presented in the first soirée and much other interesting music is promised for subsequent weeks.

Little Chance of Early Interchange of Overseas Programs

LONDON, June 30.—(AP)—An early interchange of radio programs between Great Britain and America seems unlikely.

After a series of test transmissions for seven months, Capt. P. P. Eckersley, chief engineer of the British Broadcasting company and Dr. A. N. Goldsmith, chief engineer of the Radio Corporation of America, are agreed that it is inadvisable to rebroadcast to listeners on either side until a marked advance on present quality is established. This defers the possibility of interchanges until next autumn or later.

Experimental work, however, is to be carried out throughout the summer, and will be based on the discoveries of the past few months which have recorded a real advance upon anything accomplished previously.

W-G-N to Broadcast July 4 Ball Games

W-G-N's program on July 4 will be featured by the broadcast of two baseball games, both ends of a double-header that will bring together the White Sox and the St. Louis Browns. One game will be played in the morning and the other in the afternoon.

See the New FADA Radio At HANSEN'S

Authorized FADA dealer.

Marvelous tone quality and selectivity. Beautiful cabinet. The last word in radio. Phone us for free home demonstration. E Z PAYMENTS.

H. T. HANSEN

Radio and Hardware

935 E. 55th St. Midway 0009

Now! Bass Will Install Fada 10

The sensational value . . . described in Fada ad in this issue.

Pay $11 Down

Balance 1 Year

Free installation and free service for one year.

Bass Camera Co.

179 W. Madison St.

State 7410

FADA Radio

Plus Lindgren Service

Will give you the best possible results in radio reception.

Deferred Payments

Lindgren & Co.

1348 E. 63rd St.

Dorchester 7100

Advertise in The Tribune

ANNOUNCING The NEW FADA 10 A.C. ELECTRIC

NOW ON DISPLAY AT EVERY FADA FRANCHISED DEALER

SEE IT-HEAR IT

Single dial—uses 5 indirect heater A. C. tubes—seven tubes total—Illuminated Station Finder showing wave lengths—Volume Control for smooth regulation from full power down to a whisper—Completely shielded—Improved new circuit—Adapted for short or long antenna—Vernier for proper adjustment to length of antenna used—Operates on A. C. lines from 90 to 130 volts—Available in 25 or 60 cycle models—Completely self-contained in small, unusually handsome cabinet with velvetex finish.

F. A. D. ANDREA, INC., LONG ISLAND, CITY, N. Y.

FADA RADIO COMPANY

2619 S. Michigan Ave. Chicago, Ill.

Telephone Victory 3748

FADA'S FOUR FAMOUS FEATURES

Are unexcelled performance in radio's four essentials:

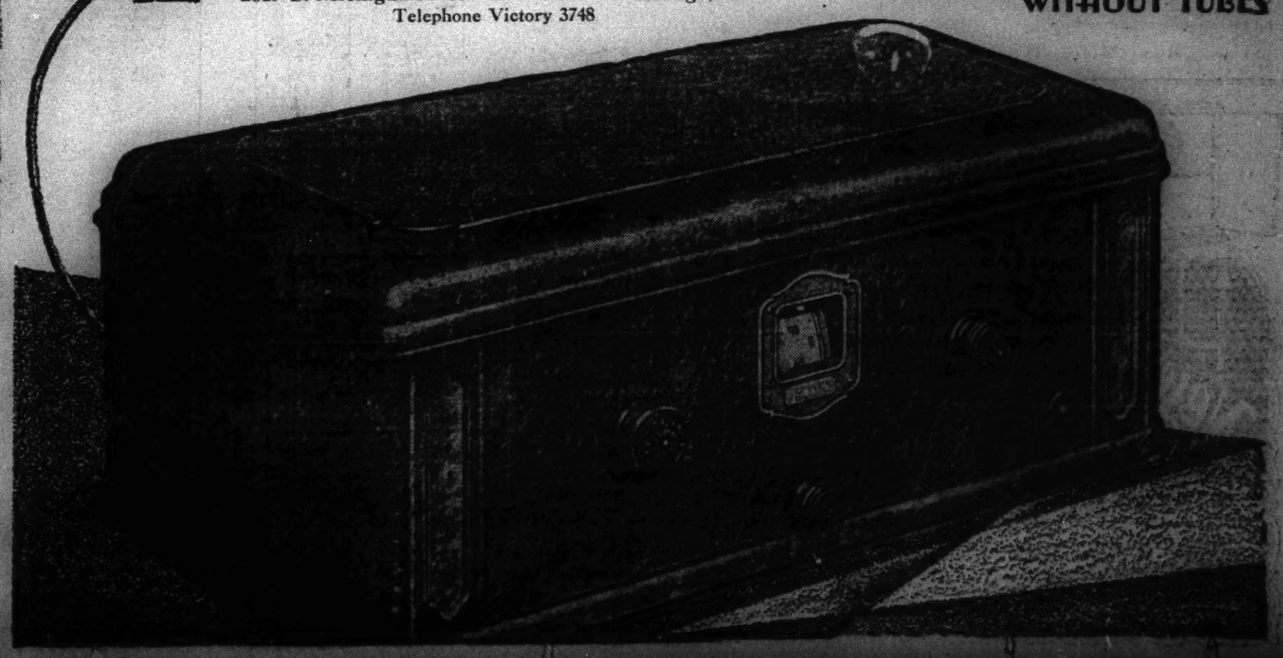
1. TONE QUALITY—fidelity of reproduction possible only with Fada Harmonated Reception;

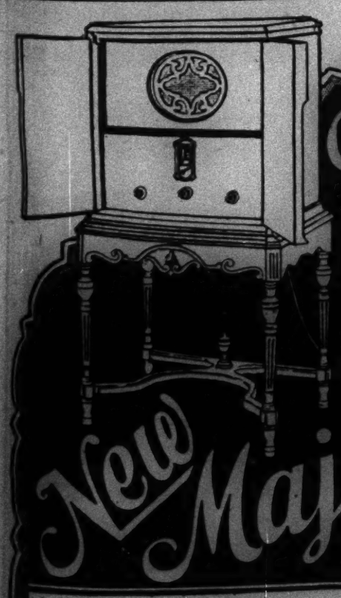
2. SELECTIVITY that picks your station as a magnet picks steel;

3. DISTANCE range that brings far-off broadcasters as close as your four walls;

4. RELIABILITY that means long hard service without nursing by repair men.

$110 WITHOUT TUBES





To-day's RADIO SENSATION

New Majestic All-Electric 7-Tube Radio

$167.50 Less Tubes

DO NOT DELAY! JUST TELEPHONE AND WE WILL DEMONSTRATE THIS MARVELOUS SET IN YOUR OWN HOME WITH ABSOLUTELY NO EXPENSE OR OBLIGATION

Very Convenient Terms May Be Arranged

MANOR RADIO

6322 S. Western Ave. Phone Republic 6350

7403 Cottage Grove Ave. Phone Triangle 7295

Open Evenings

British Males Scared as Sex War Is Begun

Women to Have Balance of Power if All Get Vote.

THE sex war is on! The coming enfranchisement of all women over 21 years old in Great Britain will give them the balance of power. And the more timid souls among the men, fearful that the women will exercise this power, are organizing themselves against the threatened attack upon masculine prerogatives. It is even getting quite common to have women mayors in England. The present lord mayor of Liverpool is a woman—Miss Margaret Beavan—and soon after she took office she entertained nine other English women mayors in the Liverpool town hall—among them Mrs. Beatrice M. Drapper, mayor of Deptford, whose election to office had stirred Councillor J. C. Harvey, a bachelor member of the borough council, into vigorous protest.

"I object to sitting under the chairmanship of a woman," he stated. "It is bad enough for women to have votes and to be eligible for election to borough councils and parliament, but when they are elected to the chair it is going too far.

* *

Obliged to Resign.

"I have always been an opponent of woman suffrage, and the mentality and attitude of most modern women in endeavoring to ape man gives me cause for alarm as to the future of this dear old country. My opinion may seem archaic, but if men had the courage of their convictions, I am certain that women would not have had votes now, neither would they be tolerated so much in business. My opinions are shared by my greatest friend, who is a woman—my mother."

So he resigned. He could not stand being bossed by a woman!

That was a mild episode compared with the situation now unfolding in the whole of Great Britain, confronted as it is with the prospect of two-and-a-quarter million more women voters than men voters as the result of the coming enfranchisement of the flappers.

* *

Harvey a Symbol.

The domination of men by women threatens! Not petticoat government, of course, for—well, women don't wear petticoats any more. But it is a threat to masculine supremacy, a hint of a return to a matriarchial form of government.

On the eve of his resignation Councillor Harvey—to quote this much-scared man again—declared:

"If women want votes on equal terms with men, they should be prepared to accept the responsibilities of men, and if there should be another war they should be prepared to stand in the trenches shoulder to shoulder with the men."

Councillor Harvey is not a lone voice crying in the wilderness. He is a symbol. He is one of the many that have made the new Fifty-Fifty league possible in England. This league, which stands for "the emancipation of men from feminist domination," has issued its declaration of sex war in forthright terms.

"Women," says its ultimatum, "shall be liable to military conscription on exactly the same terms and conditions as men are or may be liable thereto.

"All sex previleges, concessions and immunities presently enjoyed by women shall be withdrawn.

"All laws and practices which relieve women of the economic consequences of their acts shall be annulled.

"The marriage laws and all customs and usages which arise therefrom shall be rectified."

* *

Cave Man Days Gone.

The educated modern man in England no longer expects to rule his women in cave man style, nor even in the manner of his early Victorian ancestor. In America the Englishman has the reputation of bossing his wife and of getting her to wait upon him hand and foot. But the comradely attitude of man and wife, said to be characteristic of America, is not so uncommon in England as is supposed. The English home is a cooperative affair, and even if the English wife still regards it as part of her wifely duty to prepare her husband's meal (instead of calling on him to help her cook it, as many wives do in this country), that does not mean she considers herself his inferior, so that he considers himself her superior. Fifty-fifty in the home is no new thing.

* *

"Closer to Fundamentals."

"There probably will be more women in parliament than in the past," Lady Astor has said. "But the important point is this: women haven't any objection to being represented by men, but they must be the best type of men.

"Women are closer to the fundamentals of life in many ways than men. When I entered the house of commons there were many commoners who hadn't the slightest knowledge of, nor interest in, social, moral, and educational questions or problems. That has all been changed by the presence of women—myself and others—in parliament.

"The whole moral tone of the British government has been raised. Five million more women are going to vote, and their potential influence for good in the government is almost incalculable."

The fifty-fifty stage in sex relationships is, then, upon us. It will be difficult to maintain—but for the present that is the news from London!

A BUDDING NATURALIST.

It was at the Hermann Park zoo Wednesday afternoon. One small red haired boy set up an uproar when he was dislodged from the wire netting surrounding the birds.

"Owooo!" he howled. "Don't wanna leave! Don't wanna go until I find out about the stork!"

"Find out what?"

"What does it do when it gets tired of standing on one leg?"—Houston Post-Dispatch.

HOW IT HAPPENED.

"Bones," thundered the manager, "where's the clock?"

"Dunno, sir," responded the office boy, mildly. "Some one has stolen it, perhaps."

"What? And you sitting here! Why didn't you watch it?"

"Because, you know, sir, when you engaged me you said you didn't want me to sit around and watch the clock."—Weekly Scotsman.

COPESS

Mrs. Anna L. Murphy, now in the women's department of the Stockyards police station, has been a police matron for thirty-four years. From 1907 to 1913 Mrs. Murphy was chief of the matrons' division.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

PLANTED BY GRANT

THE stone at the base of this American elm in Washington park calls attention to the fact it was "planted by Ulysses S. Grant, Dec. 6, 1879." Upon reading the inscription, Melvin Levin, Edward Levin and Sheldon Nathan recall their history lessons that had to do with the great civil war general.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

THRIFT NEWS OF A GREAT STORE

BECKER-RYAN & Co.

HALSTED AT 63RD STREET

CHARGE ACCOUNTS WELCOMED

Auto Flag Sets

A high grade set. Consists of holder with colored shield and 5 spearhead flags. Complete with clamp for attaching, 19c (Main Floor)

Flags for the "4th" Sewed Stripes—Printed Stars. 3x5 ft. size, 79c | 4x6 ft. size, 1.10 (Third Floor)

Ronson Mach. Guns

Makes loud report, flash and smoke. Absolutely harmless. Each, 89c

Big Bang Pistols, loud report, 1.98

Starlight Sparklers, absolutely safe, each, 23c | Magic Sparklers, brilliant display, harmless, 23c (Basement)

Charming New Styles!

Women's Tub Silk and Rayon Alpaca Dresses

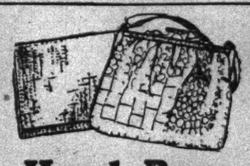
On Sale Monday

3.39

As pretty as they can be—and so reasonable in price! Newest patterns, colorings and trimmings.

—Tafesan
—Gloria Taffeta
—Washable Rayons
—Broadcloths
—Fancy Prints
—Checked Rayons
—Tub Silks
—Rayon Alpacas

Sizes 16 to 42 (Second Floor)



Hand Bags

About ½ Price! 59c

Surprising values! Made of real leathers and leatherette novelties. Pouch and underarm styles. (Main Floor)

Coat Flowers

Popular Colors 39c

Fluffy flowers of organdies and silks. Pastel shades. Splendidly made. (Main Floor)

Sale! Girls' Novelty WASH DRESSES

Practical for Vacation and Everyday Wear

69c

—Broadcloths —Batiste
—Ginghams —Chambrays

Very Special for Monday

Clever new styles — delightful patterns and colorings. Sizes 7 to 14 years. (Second Floor)

Half-Price SALE!

Coats

Out they go—all at exactly half price. Varied assortment of styles, fabrics, and trimming effects.

$16.50 Values, Now 8.25

Regular $22.00 Coats, now at 11.00 | Regular $29.50 Coats, now at 14.75 (Second Floor)

Make Your Selections Now—Save!

Women's Bathing Suits

All Wool—Values to $3.00

Remarkable Values! Popular California style, with skirt, plain colors, stripes and embroidered styles. All desirable colors. Sizes 36 to 44. Each, 1.99 (Second Floor)

Men's All-Wool Bathing Suits, California Style, Special at 2.98
Boys' All-Wool Swimming Suits, One-Piece Style, Special, 2.29
Girls' All-Wool Bathing Suits, Sizes 28 to 34, Special at 1.98
Little Tots' All-Wool Bathing Suits, 2 to 6 Years, Special at $1

New Styles in Women's

Sweaters

Slipover and Coat Styles, Choice

1.69

Made of wool yarns with colorful rayon trimmings. All popular colors. Collar or plain neck lines. Sizes 16 to 42. (Second Floor)

Demonstrating the Wonderful Purchasing Power of One Dollar!

Summer Dresses

Delightful New Styles

The Becker-Ryan Store has been very successful in introducing Summer Dresses of real style and quality at popular prices. These dresses are so beautiful that you will want to wear them all day—morning and afternoon.

Sizes for Women and Misses—Two Styles in Extra Sizes

$1 (Second Floor)

Excellent Quality Fabrics

—Fabrics that breathe the spirit of summer! Styled of colorful printed

—Dimities
—Organdies
—Prints

Insets and trimmings of contrasting and matching organdie. Round, square or V-necks.

Full Fashioned Foot

Women's Service Weight

Hose

On Sale, Pair

59c

Rayon and silk mixed. Fashioned backs, high spliced heels. Lisle garter tops, popular colors. Substandards of $1.00 and $1.25 grades. (Main Floor)

SALE—Boys' Wash Suits

Exceptional Values—Monday!

Such well known makes as Kaynee, Peter Pan and Majestic. Oliver Twist and flapper styles; assorted trimming effects. (Second Floor)

Broadcloths Peggy Cloths Crashes, Linenes 1.29

Boys' Golf Knickers and Long Pants

Golf knickers are of serviceable, washable, fancy mixtures and checks, sizes 7 to 15 years. Long pants are tailored of wool mixtures, cuffs and belt loops, sizes 8 to 17 years. CHOICE 1.47 (Second Floor)

Boys' Fancy Sport Sweaters

Made to Sell at $3.00 and $4.00 1.65

Popular cricket style. Of wool yarns with bright, colorful rayon designs. Slight substandards. (Second Floor)

Dr. Gardner's Women's Cushion Sole Comfort

Footwear

Straps, Ties Oxfords

2.95

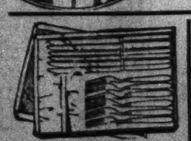
Real comfort for tired, aching feet. Made of selected leathers. Hand turned and lasted with rubber heels. Sizes 4 to 8. (Main Floor)

Stone Lined Food Jugs $1

Add greatly to the joy and comfort of outings and picnics. Guaranteed to keep foods or liquids hot or cold for 24 hours. Well insulated, 1 gal. size. On sale.

$15.00 Ball Bearing Lawn Mowers

High grade mower, easy running, 4 self-sharpening blades, 10-inch driving wheels. Fully guaranteed. On sale Monday only at 9.95 (Basement)



Stainless Steel Steak Sets

Will not rust or stain; serviceable black hard rubber handles. Consist of six knives and six forks. Regular $4.50 value. On sale, 2.98 (Basement)

Safety Razor Blades

Fit Gillette Razor. Made of imported steel, highly polished and honed. Very special at 10 for 39c (Basement)

7-Piece Water Sets

Just the thing for hot weather drinks. Clear crystal glassware; consists of six tumblers and one 2 qt. jug. On sale, 47c (Basement)

Brass Bird Cages

Round shape, with brass seed guard, opal dishes and swing. 2.39 (Basement)

Formerly Sold up to $1.65

Men's Broadcloth SHIRTS

Special at 88c

Collar Attached and Neckband Styles

Some are slightly soiled from handling — All sizes in the lot but not all sizes in each lot. Plain white — stripes — checks—all-overs. They're all good values! (Main Floor)

Just 100 in the Lot! Please Shop Early!

Feltoleum Rugs

With Border Design All Around

—Oval Patterns
—Dutch Tiles
—Size 9x12 Ft.
—Reg. $6.00 Val.

3.88

We're sorry, but 100 is all we have to offer Monday! And all should be sold quickly, as this is a remarkable value! Subject to slight imperfections, but you won't mind that. Remember, please, on sale while 100 last! (Third Floor)

$10.00 Down! No Interest!

Worsted Wilton Rugs

Seamless—9x12 Ft.—Reg. $110 Value

In a wide assortment of handsome patterns and colorings. Finished with knotted fringed ends. Comparison will convince you that this is a great value. 79.98 (Third Floor)

PART 10

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WANT ADS

JULY 1, 1928.

DEATH NOTICES
Will Be Found on Page 12, Part 1

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AUCTION SALES.

AUCTION—By order of the U. S. District Court for the Northern District of Illinois we will sell on FRIDAY, JULY 6th, 1928, at 11 o'clock A. M., at 1400 WEST 74TH ST., sell at public auction the following assets belonging to the estate of the REICHMAN COMPANY, BARRETT, Bankrupt. We will offer for sale the Trustee's right, title, and interest in and to the good will of this company, together with right to use the name, trade mark, telephone number, trade mail, catalogues—in fact, everything pertaining to the continuation of this valuable business. Stock consists of completed Thorola speaking sets in process of manufacture, also a complete set of tools, dies, and gigantic lists of accessories and material of all kinds. Also the most modern and complete machine plants in the United States, including a rust in excess of $60,000, including hydraulic upstroke presses, accumulators, boilers, etc. TERMS: IRONWORKING AND 10 WORKING DAYS, more fully set forth in machinery exhibits of this sale. Garage and sand blast department including Peerless and Peerless sand and dust-proof department spraying booths, air compressors, sheet steel and blasters, and portable spray outfits. Coil winding and radio instruments including Thomas and Reichman coil winders, coil testers, coil winders, battery testers, chargers, coil testers, recording instruments, etc. Tools—Electric drills, electric hoists, ventilating and electric fans, furnaces, motors from ¼ to 40 horsepower, all sizes, 60 cycle, 220 and 240 volts, complete with compensators and starters. Large quantity of factory equipment, such as press installations, sellline pulleys, shafting and line tools of all kinds. 1 G. M. C. 2 ton STAKE BODY TRUCK, exceptional lot of office furniture, including desks, tables, billing and bookkeeping machines, time recorders, and others too numerous to mention. Terms of this sale can be had at undersigned auctioneers' offices. All of the above will be sold in lots to suit purchaser for cash. A deposit of 10% will be required from each purchaser. No checks accepted unless certified.

Sam Howard Trustee
SAMUEL L. WINTERNITZ & CO. AND
RICHARD, GATHER & CO.,
AUCTIONEERS.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION OF THE TRIBUNE.

Terms for mail subscription must be accompanied by remittance to cover. Subscription in Illinois (outside of Chicago), Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin: Without Sunday, one year, $5.00; six months, $2.50; three months, $1.25; two months, $1.00; one month, 50c. With Sunday, one year, $9.50; six months, $4.75; three months, $2.40; two months, $3.15; one month, 95c; one year, $7.50; one month, 75c. Rates of subscription in postal zones 3 and 4 (not including those from Chicago), outside of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin: Without Sunday, one year, $7.50; six months, $3.75; one month, $1.00. With Sunday, one year, $7.50; one month, 75c. Sunday and Sunday, one year, $15.00; one month, $2.00. Rates of subscription in zones 5, 6, 7, and 8 (not including those measured from Chicago), Canada, and foreign: Without Sunday, one year, $12.00; one month, $1.50. With Sunday, one year, $7.50; one month, 75c. Sunday and Sunday, one year, $19.50; one month, $2.00. Remittances for postoffice addresses in full, including the name of state. Remit by express money order, draft, or in registered letter at our risk. Address The Tribune Company, Publishers, Tribune building, Chicago, Illinois. The Tribune will not be responsible for currency sent by mail. Persons wishing to take The Tribune by mail may order it by postal card or telephone (Central 8100). When delivery is irregular, a complaint should be made to the circulation department. Unsolicited manuscripts, articles, letters, or photographs sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune Company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also to the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein also are reserved.

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" ads in today's Tribune, call and go through the "Lost and Found" evidence at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 S. Dearborn-st.

TO LOSERS.

When you advertise a lost article in The Tribune your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service Office at 1 S. Dearborn-st. for a period of two months. Such service facilitates the recovery of lost articles. Advertise.

BAG—LOST—ON BERWYN-LYONS CAR, Thurs. aft., black silk bag, containing money, gold watch, and long chain. Keepsake. Reward. 2110 S. 50th-av., Cicero.

BANK BOOK—LOST—CONTAINING ABOUT $290; Tues. noon around Clark and Foster-sts. Lib. rew. Lake View 3691.

BRACELET—LOT—PLATINUM LINK, SET with diamond, sapphires; June 26. Reward. Prime Hartel, Harr. 6950.

BRACELET — LOST — PLATINUM, 5 DIAmonds; North Side, north of Montrose-av. Reward. Havenswood 10203.

BREASTPIN—LOST—ANTIQ., CARMELIAN stone with fair braided hair. Wed. Hyde Park 2068. Reward.

BRIEF CASE—LOST—BROWN, CON. COR. West Side. Reward. Van Buren 7285.

CABOCHON SAPPHIRE—LOST—DIAMOND and blue enamel mounting, betw. Drake and Rookery; rew. Harr. 9340, Mr. Stein.

CIGARETTE CASE—LOST—GOLD, INIT. C. S. A.; reward $25. Superior 5884.

DIAMOND BAR PIN—LOST—LARGE MIDdle stone, surrounded by small stones, bet. Bismarck Hotel and Stevens' Store, Thurs. afternoon. Lib. reward. Lake View 0376.

DIAMOND—LOST—LIBERAL REWARD IF returned. M. Dunne, 3759 N. Kedvale-av.

CIGARETTE CASE—LOST—GOLD, INIT. C. S. A.; reward $25. Superior 5884.

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DIAMOND—LOST—LIBERAL REWARD IF returned. M. Dunne, 3759 N. Kedvale-av.

DOG—LOST—TOY BOSTON BULL, VICINity 63d and South Park; female brindle with white on feet, chest, muzzle and left eye, red harness, carries license No. 10868. Reward of more than dog's value. Phone Prospect 3535.

DOG—LOST—BOSTON MALE, TUESDAY, white face and front paws white, diamond on neck. Liberal reward. No questions asked. Lake View 4280.

DOG—LOST—SCREW TAILED TOY BOSton male, near Albany and 15th. Reward. Phone Rockwell 4553.

DOGS—LOST—2 GERMAN POLICE, WOLF; male; black; Dot, female; tan. Reward. Juniper 3938.

DOG—LOST—BOSTON TOY BULL, BLACK and white from 3944 Cottage Grove; large reward. Owner, 6350 E. 90th-st.

DOGS—LOST—VIC. KINZIE AND DEARborn, 2 dogs, 1 black police, 1 gray Malmute with black saddle. Ph. Delaware 3451.

DOG—LOST—WHITE POODLE, TAN SPOT on back and ears; Michigan and Ohio tag. Capitol 6657. DORNOFF.

DOG—LOST—GRAY AND BLACK MIXTURE police dog, female, name Scenta. Tel. Normal 0303. Wirtek.

DOG—LOST—FEMALE GERMAN POLICE, Vicinity of Geneva, Ill. $50 reward. Tel. Wheaton 63.

DOG—FOUND—POLICE, ABOUT 4 MO. OLD. Ph. Merrimac 9341.

DOG—LOST GERMAN POLICE, MALE; reward. Rockwell 7010 or Canal 1438.

ELEC. MOTOR—LOST—SMALL, ON SHOW, Sun. 24. Address Y M 184, Tribune.

ENVELOPE LOST—MONDAY, WITH 20 Notes to M. Muenzer, Trustee. Reward. MUENZER, 35 S. Clark-st.

FOUNTAIN PEN—LOST—FRI. EVE., DOWN town post off.; rew. Ph. Roo. Pk. 10083.

GREEN ONYX BEADS—LOST—ON MICHigan-blvd. dept. stores or loop; silver clasp. Reward. Dahler Blackstone Hotel.

KEYS—LOST—ABOUT 12 ON 2 KEY RINGS linked together, neighborhood Kedzie-Lawrence. Reward. Juniper 4343.

KEYS—LOST—IN BROWN LEATHER CONtainer. Phone Wabash 3200, local 25. Reward. Tarbet.

LEATHER KIT—LOST—CONTAINING PAVing contracts belonging to Ernest Construction Co., 207 W. Wacker-dr.; lib. rew.; no questions asked.

PIN—LOST—GAMMA PHI BETA, engraved Helen J. Williams; either in Main or Hyde Park store, taxi or Dearborn station; reward; notify Williams Hardware Co., Streator Ill.

POCKET CHECK BOOK—LOST—CONTAINing blank checks and membership cards. $4 reward. Notify lost and found dept. Union Station, Franklin 0700.

PURSE—LOST—BROWN, CROCODILE, REG. NO. 21, 594 attach. to collar. Rew. Stewart 0703.

PURSE—LOST—RED LINED, CONTAINING 3 one dollar bills, $230 in traveler's checks. Reward. Mrs. Hermitage-av., Apt. 3-E. Ravenswood 9886.

PURSE—LOST—CONT. ABT. $52, AT OR betwn. Davis Co. and Kresge's, Thurs. Reward. Lake Shore 7900, Local 86, BINDER.

PURSE—LOST — BLUE LEATHER, $20 and rosary. Leave at De Paul U.; reward.

RING—LOST—WHITE GOLD, SIGNET, INItials "M. B. L." Call Grace, 10452.

SCARF—LOST—CONTAINS SILVER, china, linen, from curb at 4943 Blackstone-av. Reward. Phone superior 0082.

SHAWL, GLOVES—LOST—TAKEN BY MISTake Thurs. eve. Fortnightly Club; magic loom. Loaned. Please return to Club or Graceland 6156.

SHAWL—LOST—BLACK LACE; ON BLACKstone sr. Picadilly Theater. Rew. Oak. 3141.

STOLE—LOST—TAKEN BY MISTAKE OUT OF TAXI Thurs. night; will pay liberal reward; no questions asked. Ph. Kenwood 4605.

WRIST WATCH—FOUND—FEB. 4, 1927, PAUline Harris Mission. Address S 136, Tribune.

$10,000 REWARD

will be paid for information leading to the recovery of all diamonds stolen from Room 1158 Palmer House on Tuesday, June 26. Communicate with Wagner Jadden, 166 W. Van Buren-st. Wabash 8488.

$50 REWARD

for lost wire haired dog taken by mistake from Anti-Cruelty Society. No questions asked. Phone Superior 3579.

PERSONAL.

Checker Taxi Driver

who saw accident at 55th, Cottage Grove, p. m. of May 31, 1927, between Ford truck and pedestrian call at once: $25 reward. L. M. Mitchell, 1228 E. 63d. H. P. 7360.

PERSONAL—GRANSTEDT, CARL F.: RETURN to Scranton employed by a large publishing company in New York City, died June 19. Relatives are requested to communicate with John H. Macdonald at once at 470 10th-av., New York City.

PERSONAL—NATIONAL THEATER CORP. STOCK AND MASONIC PRIVILEGE. $100 takes it. Bolders immediately communicate with me for information of great value. Address A M 513, Tribune.

PERSONAL—FLANNERY, INFO. WANTED concerning relatives of Thos. Flannery, born County Mayo, Ireland, about 1840, emigrated before 1886. Estate, P. O. Box 147, Chicago.

PERSONAL—PROF. MAN AND WIFE, touring scenic Colo. to Calif. [ret. Sept. 1], take one; leave Tuesday; share exp.; ref. exch. Nevada 5100.

PERSONAL — GENTLEMAN DRIVING TO Calif. will take other gentleman; share exp.; ref. exch. Phone Wilmette 676.

PERSONAL—A. M. C.: WRITE AT ONCE. BILLIE, ATLANTA.

PERSONAL—ONLY RESPONSIBLE DEBTS contracted by myself. ADAM GURVES.

PERSONAL—NOT RESP. FOR DEBTS CONtracted by any one but myself. Wm. Menk.

PERSONAL—O. HART: AM SICK AND IN need of my money. E. B.

PERSONAL—WADE: SORRY. WRITE ME. N.

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SITUATION WTD—HIGH CLASS LADY DEsires position as house manager and companion to city or suburb; best references exch. Address T 136 Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CULTURED, MID. AGE, unincumbered, as hskpr. for widower; best childhood's refs. and ch. Y 266, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD—NURSE; AS TEACHER helps backward, disabled or abnormal children in their homes by hour; ex. results; best refs. Address S 426, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD—GOVERNESS, COLLEGE grad.; yng. kindrg. teach.; 1-3 chil.; will travel. Best ref. Mid. 8546.

SITUATION WTD — COL. UND. GRAD. nurse, type. exp., doc.'s ca or care of invalid; hosp. exp.; best refs. 4077 S.

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SITUATION WTD—YOUNG, RELIABLE girl, best refs. care small children by hour or will assist mother. Dan. 1020.

SITUATION WTD — EXP. GOVERNESS, normal school training; immediate position; ex. ref. Address T 91, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD—NEAT COL. GIRL, EXP. with children, love children. DORA WOOLF, 3405 Indiana-av. Call Douglas 3515.

SITUATION WTD—ELDERLY LADY WOULD assist with care of children and home; city or country; ref. Mrs. H. Dyer, 3830 Ellis-av.

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SITUATION WTD—PRACT. NURSE CARE child or motherless home. Bitter. 4197.

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SITUATION WTD—PRAC. NURSE, GOOD cook, housekpr.; ref.; exp. Plaza 8639.

SITUATION WTD—NURSE, SCOTCH; HSKP. train., mat.; will travel. S. Shore 6081.

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SITUATION WTD—NURSE, GERM., HOSP. trained; take all cases. Wab. 0443.

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SITUATION WTD—MAID; REFS.; $4 OR whose days by week. Oakland 0336.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. COL. SECOND maid or pl. cook; ref. Doug. 6405.

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SITUATION WTD—COL. GIRL, P. M. ANY kind of work; love children. Eng. 10296.

SITUATION WTD—COOK; EXP.; EXCEL. ref.; private family. Wellington 1447.

SITUATION WTD—SWEDISH GIRL, NEW. comer; gen. hswk. Republic 5265.

SITUATION WTD—MAID, WHOLE OR HLF. days; $4 per day. Crawford 4023.

SITUATION WTD—YNG COL. GIRL; hswk.; refs. Ad. 4266.

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SITUATION WTD—HIGH CLASS LADY DEsires position as house manager and companion to city or suburb; best references exch. Address T 136 Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CULTURED, MID. AGE, unincumbered, as hskpr. for widower; best childhood's refs. and ch. Y 266, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—INTELLGT. COL. GIRL; hskpr. in bachelor or widower's home; city or country. Oakland 0336.

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SITUATION WTD—GERMAN LADY WITH 7 years' recommend wishes to care for children and assist with housework; good seamstress. Address T 411, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD — EXP. GOVERNESS, normal school training; immediate position; ex. ref. Address T 91, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—NURSE, TEMP. POS. 7th sept.; assist second work; good refs. Highland Park 109.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT COL. GIRL, EXP. with children, love children. DORA WOOLF, 3405 Indiana-av. Call Douglas 3515.

SITUATION WTD—ELDERLY LADY WOULD assist with care of children and home; city or country; ref. Mrs. H. Dyer, 3830 Ellis-av.

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SITUATION WTD—PRACT. NURSE CARE child or motherless home. Bitter. 4197.

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SITUATION WTD—NURSE WILL TAKE AN eld. or invy. per. in her home. Edg. 8209.

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SITUATION WTD—PRAC. NURSE, GOOD cook, housekpr.; ref.; exp. Plaza 8639.

SITUATION WTD—NURSE, SCOTCH; HSKP. train., mat.; will travel. S. Shore 6081.

SITUATION WTD—PRACT. EXP. NURSE, days, aged or mild cases. Normal 9560.

SITUATION WTD—NURSE, GERM., HOSP. trained; take all cases. Wab. 0443.

SITUATION WTD — NURSE, EXP., ANY adult case; reliable; refs. Edge. 3817.

SITUATION WTD—NURSE, PRAC., CITY ref., eld. or con. Lakeview 2014.

SITUATION WTD—LADY'S NEAT COL. nurse maid; housemaid; ref. Drexel 8147.

SITUATION WTD—COL. GIRL, CARE CHILdren; city refs. Oak. 4358.

SITUATION WTD—GEN. OFF. WK., H. S. grad., age 18; some exp. Crawford 4023.

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Middle aged woman, thoroughly qualified and experienced, as mgr. first class apt. hotel; personal following; capable saleswoman, practical and practical business judgment; good appearance, friendly manner; can supply own staff. Address Y 253 Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD—COL. A1 COOK, BY DAY, by week; all round hswk.; no Sat. 8640.

SITUATION WTD—BY COL. WOM., EVES. rm., brd. or wages. Address T 331, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COOK, BKKPR. BEST refs. middle aged. Dan. 9418.

SITUATION WTD—HOUSEWORK; NEAT, exp. col. girl; ½ days, wkly. Boul. 2891.

SITUATION WTD—PERSONL MAID, NEAT, ref., honest col.; good ref. Drexel 6827.

SITUATION WTD—SWEDISH GIRL, GEN. cooking; 3 adults. Triangle 0838.

SITUATION WTD—GEN. HSWK. OR NURSEgirl; wages $14. Republic 3887.

SITUATION WTD—A1 COOK, SERVE 1ST class meals; home nights. Drexel 0126.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. COL. MAID, GENeral housework; refs. Kenwood 3528.

SITUATION WTD—COL.; HSWK. OR NURSing; no Sunday work. Normal 2340.

SITUATION WTD—LIGHT COLORED MAID, cook; stay or go; pl. Fairfax 7064.

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Very capable young lady. Secretarial experience. Intelligent, neat, accurate, efficient, knowledge of bookkeeping. High school, business college, university education. Please state personal qualifications. State exp. Address T 406, Tribune.

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$35 WEEK
WILL BE PAID
A FEW INTELLIGENT MEN.
MUST HAVE
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APPLY MONDAY MORNING
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are open to men capable of representing a nationally known company about to open branch stores in Chicago and Evanston. Men with direct to consumer installment experience given preference. Apply 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. sharp tomorrow at 4734 N. Robey-st.

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ADDRESSERS.

Men to address envelopes. Must be good writers. Apply 1st floor, Mr. Thurmond, 1300 W. Jackson-blvd.

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT—BRIGHT YNG. man with some knowledge of cuts, engraving and catalog preparations. State exp. refs. salary expected. Address N T 483, Tribune.

AN OPPORTUNITY
TO QUALIFY FOR A
$40 WEEKLY POSITION

with a National Corporation is open to several men over 21. I will interview on Monday morning at 9:45 sharp and at 1:45 sharp. Applicants who wish to join company who wish to learn to become merchandisers. If your income must exceed $40 a week do not apply. We are interested only in ambitious men who wish to demonstrate their ability. Apply 337 W. Madison-st., Suite 502.

ASSISTANT ESTIMATOR.

In general contractor's office. Technical high school graduate with 3 years' experience on similar work preferred. Age 30 to 35. Position offers exceptional future for ambitious hard working young man. Address A D 53, Tribune.

BANK MEN.

If you have had trust department experience and desire to progress in this profession, we have several openings which will be of interest to you. In answering, give age and experience. Address M T 186, Tribune.

BLANKET SALESMAN.

Must be thoroughly experienced in selling high grade blankets. Mandel Brothers, Supt's. office, 11th floor.

BOOKKEEPER—YOUNG MAN WITH COMmercial printing house experience; capable of handling billing, cost, and other accounting work; wonderful opportunity for real worker. Address A C 258, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—GEN. OFF. AND SALES; full charge; printing office exp. abs. essential; give previous exp. in full. Address A G 203, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—EXP.; KNOW CREDIT AND accts. Address T 146, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — BURROUGHS; MUST BE exp. Elston State Bank, 4332 Elston-av.

BUYERS.

A large nationally known manufacturer in the loop needs two experienced buyers—technical education preferred; age 25 to 35 years.

One—steel, hardware, general office.
One—electrical machinery, equipment and general merchandise.

Immediate employment to alert, aggressive men. In replying give age, education, complete record of experience and present salary. Address Y S 597, Tribune.

CHINA PACKER.

Large store experience. Good references. Report ready for work Monday morning.

HARTMAN'S,
ADAMS AND WABASH.

CLERK.

Young man about 25 years of age who is fast and accurate and possesses initiative and ability; must have at least high school education; state nationality, education and salary expected. Address R N 378, Tribune.

CLERKS—CIGAR STORE EXPER.; CHAIN store organization. Must reside South Side. Give full details. Address A F 205, Tribune.

CLERK—WITH PURCHASING DEPT. EXP. Able to keep purch. records and do some typing. Sal. $25. Address A P 292, Tribune.

CLOTHING SALESMEN.

Retail clothing selling experience essential. Permanent position. Klein Bros. Dept. Store, 2203 Canal and Halsted.

COLLECTION MAN—ASSISTANT. MUST BE able to operate typewriter. Write stating age, exp. and salary expected. Address A K 258, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT

to handle volume of correspondence with large force of side line salesmen; good oppy.; Gentile; state age, experience, nationality, religion, salary, and phone. Address N T 294 Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT.

Sales promotion man with ability to handle consumer salesmen direct by mail; wholesale tailoring experience preferred. Apply by letter only, giving full particulars. S. E. Strauss & Co., Inc., 402 S. Market-st.

COST ACCOUNTANT.

We have an opening on our Chicago staff for an experienced cost accountant, preferably one who has also had some experience in production control methods and similar industrial engineering service. Applicants must have at least the equivalent of a full high school education.

Reply BY LETTER ONLY, stating age, education, religion, chronological record of business and professional experience, salary received and expected, and when available. All information will be received in strict confidence and no inquiries made of present or past employers without express permission from the candidate.

No attention will be paid to letter not complying fully with the above requirements.

SCOVELL, WELLINGTON & CO.,
140 S. Dearborn-st.
Chicago, Ill.

COST CLERK.

Young man, familiar with cost work, machine shop and woodworking costs, preferably knowledge of labor and material records. Write fully, stating age, etc., salary desired, and previous connection. Address M Y 557, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

CREW MANAGER.

We need middle aged men to train for positions as crew managers and branch store manager on the South Side; good pay and permanent position; experience in our line not necessary. Apply in person at 6109 South Park-av., 9:30 a. m. Monday.

DETAILER AND BILLER — IN LARGE planing mill in St. Louis. Must be thoroughly familiar with building plans and specifications. State age, experience, and salary expected. Address C G 11, Tribune.

ELLIOTT FISHER.

Elliott-Fisher Operators, night work. Address AM 510, Tribune.

EMPLOYMENT MAN — EXPERIENCED IN private agency work, office and technical, for opening in Detroit; name last connection and salary expected. References required. Address C G 30, Tribune.

FAST GROWING COMPANY

wants two men capable of advancing to position of responsibility; good pay to start; must have car. Call at our factory branch, 475 E. Ohio-st. MR. E. J. PETERSON.

GARMENT INSPECTOR AND QUALITY MAN.

Experienced on men's and women's clothing, wanted by west side mail order house. A trained man now employed in a large mail order house desiring a better opportunity is the man wanted; state age, complete experience and salary desired. Address A D 54, Tribune.

MAN—CAPABLE YOUNG MAN AT ORDER desk in sales office of large manufacturing company. Must be accurate and quick in clerical work and able to make good impression on the public. Want an ambitious applicant with experience who has ability and personality to successfully fill position of future importance as salesman in future. Address T 205, Tribune.

MAN — ALERT, FOR REAL ESTATE OFfice; over 23; must be industrious and willing to learn in this sales end of the business; fair salary in addition to full commission on any sale. Apply information desk, 11th floor, 109 N. Dearborn.

MAN—WELL RECOMMENDED, TO ACT AS secretary for a small association. State age, past experience; also salary expected and other details of interest. Address S 430, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, ABOUT 19 YRS. OLD, FOR watch dept. in wholesale jewelers. Must be neat appearing and a gentleman. Give reference and salary expected. Address A B 118, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, BRIGHT, HIGH SCHOOL EDucation preferred, South Side L. S. office. Permanent; no lot selling. Address Y H 356, Tribune.

MAN, CAPABLE, ALL AROUND CLERICAL work, large forwarding house, preferably one experienced at percentage or overcharge in r. r. wk. Address T 231, Tribune.

MAN—WITH KNOWLEDGE OF REAL ESTate for estate work at bank. Address Y T 232, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, AS COLLECTOR IN SOUTH Side real estate office. Salary $25 per week. Address P H 110, Tribune.

MAN—EXPER. DRY GDS., TO TAKE COMplete charge of a new 25 foot bargain store. Abrams, 3048 Lincoln-av.

MAN—RATE AND DIVISION; HIGHLY EXper.; exc. salary. Address A L 119, Tribune.

MEN—YOUNG AMBITIOUS, TO ASSIST buyer in large dept. store. Reply with full details. Address A A 362, Tribune.

OFFICE MAN—SOUTH WATER MARKET. State age, experience, salary. Address Y M 187, Tribune.

PIANO SALESMAN.

Must be experienced; good opportunity for man who qualifies. Apply Superintendent's Office, Second Floor.

Montgomery, Ward & Co.
RETAIL STORE, 618 W. CHICAGO-AV.

RADIO SALESMAN.

A large chain organization desires to hear from a few high grade salesmen who have had retail floor selling experience in radio, piano or furniture lines. We want men who can qualify as branch managers. Good salary. Steady position. Write letter, giving full details as to age and past experience. Address Y S 422, Tribune.

SALES CORRESPONDENT.

A highly rated corporation that sells preschool and kindergarten equipment direct through dignified representatives who are assisted by direct advertising campaigns, desires to secure the services of a young man, college trained preferred, who has had sales promotion work. Sales or correspondence would be valuable. Man selected will be assistant to General Manager of company and have an interesting, diversified responsibility. Bonus on production in addition to nominal salary. In replying give full particulars of your experience, education and salary desired. An immediate interview will be arranged. Address T G 414, Tribune.

SHIPPING CLERK—PLUMBING AND HEATing supplies; experienced; state salary. Address T 324, Tribune.

SHIPPING CLERK—EXP. AMER. PROTestant, not over 24, handy with tools; salary $20 a week to start. Monroe 1091.

SHOE SALESMEN.

Experienced for men's and women's high grade footwear.

THE STETSON SHOP,
144 S. DEARBORN-ST.

SHOE SALESMAN—ONLY THOSE WITH high grade experience, neat. Apply 2 N. Michigan.

SODA AND LUNCHEONETTE MAN — EXcellent opportunity. Apply Sorkin Bros., 126 W. Burlington-st., La Grange, Ill.

STENOGRAPHER—FOR CHIEF ENGINEER of a large manufacturer located in the loop. He should be a high school graduate, 25 to 30 years old, with several years' experience familiar with engineering terms; able to handle rapid, technical dictation. In replying give complete record of education, experience, and present salary. Address Y S 508, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—NOT OVER 30. FAMILiar with r. r. terms. Fine opportunity with an officer of successful corporation. In reply give present position, salary expected as a starter. All replies will be treated confidentially. Address A P 473, Tribune.

STOCK CLERK—MUST HAVE FURNITURE exp. See Mr. Hoffman, Grand Rapids Furniture Co., 229 S. Wabash.

YOUNG MAN—IN OFFICE, TIRE CO.; ANswer with hand writing; some knowledge typing. Address A P 290, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

THE MAYTAG COMPANY

has openings for 5 men who have had experience in the direct selling business, have handled a crew of their own men. This position calls for a hard worker, an organizer, a sales getter, and one who can teach new men the canvassing end of our business. Position is worth $5,000 the 1st year, with a good increase each year on an interesting overwrite and commission basis. Applicants will be interviewed Tuesday, July 3, at 2 p. m. sharp only. 337 W. Madison-st. Room 902.

POSITION WORTHWHILE.

I have an unusual money making opportunity backed by old established firm and positively without competition, to offer to a dividend paying salesman; large selling force selling stock-bonds-service or real estate syndicates. This is a real offer and it will pay you to investigate. Apply Mr. Dudley, 23d floor Bell Bldg., 307 N. Michigan.

Opportunity of a Lifetime.

Tailor-to-trade house desires man for sales promotion and general correspondence work. Must be experienced. Show us you can produce results. Only hard-hitting, A-1 and live wire wanted. Write complete details, age, experience, etc. Address A C 252, Tribune.

DRY GOODS STORE MGR.

and window trimmer, show car writer, good salesman, and exp. in ladies' furnish. and shoes essential; capable of arranging sales. Only all around man. Apply GOLLIN'S DEPT. STORE, Gary, Ind. Ph. 4455; Sun. a. m. 1889.

RENT MANAGER.

Large corporation has opening for man thoroughly experienced in renting stores and apartments; also familiar with bldg. management. Not over 30 years of age. State age, experience, and salary expected.

TED—MALE HELP.
sions and Trades.
OUT—APPLY HAM-
OILER & TANK CO.,
6Cth-st.

INE OPERATORS.
men for milling, lathe, hand
utomatic screw machines.
RN ELECTRIC CO.,
CICERO) AND 25TH-ST.

MACHINIST.
around, in mfr. plant.
es A M 108, Tribune.

— MUST BE EXPERD. AND
round man; steady job. Wend-
600 W. 22d-st.

WITH TOOL ROOM EXPERI-
be Al mechanic. Apply 3251

enance Mechanic
ing experience; waxed paper
ught knowledge refrigeration
inting a presence, waxing ma-
trical wiring. In reply give
experience, last salary, phone
ress N 508 Tribune.

ED BY DOCTOR WITH EST-
aching exp. in all or some pro-
tice production, advertising dis-
raining concern. Answer by
p. Dr. R. Schyman, 1867 N

NG. MANUFACTURER HAS
university graduate from some
Write for interview.
me, if any, and extent of edu-
BOX 1812, CHICAGO, ILL.

NCE, WHO MUST BE EXPE-
ebearer; binding for finishing by
rewarding. Write or wire the
Company, Bloomington, Ind.

AMP SHEET METAL WITH
stamping press; per hr.
ress [illegible]
OUTPORT-AV.

RIENCED IN CUTTING LET-
ou for glass signs. 710 W.

— WITH THOROUGH KNOWL-
ck maintenance to handle re-
of trucks. Hahne Transpor-
2320 W. 9th-av., Gary, Ind.

OR 2 AL MEN. CALL SUN-
Norwood Park Hotel.

, ENGINEER—FOR CALCULA-
ign of drying equipment; must
n drawings. Work in Joliet.
Box 1154, Joliet, Ill. State
r expected.

Spinning Foreman
mplete charge of metal spin-
ent; must thoroughly under-
and running of department
Address
TON ROSS FACTORIES
near Halsted and Van Buren

FARM; STEADY MAN EX-
cattle; if married, perma-
give references and state wages.
Address T 149, Tribune.

R & S AUTOMATIC SCREW
Ready to handle them.
eum-Kleinschmidt Corp.,

RKERS — SURFACE GRIND-
chmen. Apply at once. Uhle
Co., Pittsfield Bldg.

KERS, PACKERS, PARCEL
MAIL ORDER AUTOMO-
RIENCE NECESSARY.
lified need apply. Steady work
ries. Unexcelled Auto Prod-
6 S. Wabash-av. Apply Mon-

ER—WOOD; STEADY EM-
Pettibone Mulliken Co., 4710

RAMER—EXPERT, TO WORK
Illinois town; steady position;
N 736 Tribune.

—AL THOROUGHLY EXPD
etting up teeth; also all around
or out of town position. Sea-
ame, 6033 Wentworth-av. Boul.

A WONDERFUL CHANCE.
Not life ins., auto, real estate, vac. clean-
ers, wash. mach., club mem., but exp. in the
store desirable; only men and women with
clean records; hustlers can earn $50 to $75
weekly. Add. A H 358, Tribune.

AL SALESMEN — SELL OUR PRODUCTS;
jobbers, dept., shoe, hosiery stores will buy;
startling inventions; nonslip heel pad saves
wear; patch saves sweaters; 25% com-
mission; big repeats; excellent goods; re-
liable concern. Address New Idea Products
Co., 34 Center-st., Brockton, Mass.

A REAL OPENING
for salesmen in electrical refrigera-
tion; wonderful co-operation; fully
protected; large territory and a future
for workers. Phone Randolph 4640.

A-1 Salesmen (2) Wanted
With pep and punch seeking a real position
at once; should immediately see manager.
W. Wilson Room 1802.

AL SALESMAN—BRAND NEW ELECTRIC
commercial popcorn popper; sells for $15;
commission $5; surprise waiting. WORLD'S
PRODUCTS CO., Box 73, Spencer, Ind.

A-A
AMBITIOUS MEN.
SALARY, COMMISSION
AND BONUS.
We offer you a position with an
established firm that has a future.
Whether you have had any real
estate experience or not, if you are
25 years old or older and qualified
we will place you in a position which
will enable you right from the start
to earn an income far above the ave-
rage.
We furnish leads, automobiles to
carry our prospects to the property.
We also entertain them at our ex-
pense, and give you the kind of co-
operation you are unlikely to find
elsewhere. Apply Information Desk.
PERCY WILLS & CO.,
FOUNDED ON 21 YEARS
OF REAL ESTATE SERVICE.
11TH FLOOR. 109 N. DEARBORN.

A-A-A
BIGGEST PAYING FIELD.
Do You Speak
A Foreign Language?
Greek, Italian, Polish,
German, Swedish,
Bohemian.
If your character and reputation are right
we have an unusually well paid selling
proposition that is open to men with
previous experience in our lines neces-
sary for future development. Must be
one of the best salesmen in the city.
Address C G 32, Tribune.

A-A
A LOCAL MANUFACTURER
wants high powered salesmen of un-
usual ability to sell its product and
exclusive franchise to leading mer-
chants in each town. We resell our
product for dealer by extensive local
newspaper. Position permanent. Lib-
eral drawing account and remunera-
tion of $12,000 per year to right
party. State age and full selling ex-
perience. Address A C 244, Tribune.

—A—
25 ITALIAN SALESMEN.
SALARY, COMMISSION AND BONUS.
Must be over 25 years old, neat appearing
and college graduates who have ambition
to mean big earnings if you will help me
in my business between now and the World's
Fair. See Mr. Bianchi, 11th floor, 109 N.
Dearborn.

A STRAIGHT SALARY.
$35 WEEK
WILL BE PAID
A FEW INTELLIGENT MEN.
WITH TYPE
WIDE ACQUAINTANCESHIP
AND LIVE ON SOUTH SIDE.
APPLY MONDAY MORNING
ROOM 300, 10 S. LA SALLE-ST.

A WONDERFUL CHANCE.
Not life ins., auto, real estate, vac. clean-
ers, wash. mach., club mem., but exp. in the
store desirable; only men and women with
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Address C G 32, Tribune.

STERY FOREMAN
own factory. Must be experi-
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D—FOR GENERAL
d building work.
eral draftsman,
ral and concrete de-
ation writer and
,
ctural draftsman.
perience, references
y expected. Address
PATTERN MAKERS.
steady work. Phone Michigan
15 Michigan-st., Michigan City.

—OPENING FOR TWO YOUNG
yrs. old, in underwear factory.
le and stock room. Permanent.
Pharmacists.
PHARMACIST—MUST HAVE
; chain store experience; write
; very good position. Address
une.
PHARMACISTS.
r chain offers excellent oppor-
men and women who are will-
small cities and can assume
Reply by letter only, giving
on about yourself and your ex-
ress V. F. Ford Hopkins Co.,
rior-st.
otels, and Restaurants.
COOK.
Jewish cook for out of town
in Oklahoma; good position;
capable man; give all details.
240, Tribune.
Married Couple,
meal daily to office employees
capable person. Man cook.
Give experience and references.
61, Tribune.
WORK IN SMALL COUNTRY
experience necessary; $75 per
bd. Address T 262, Tribune.
L OPENING SOON
modern Hotel Waukegan. Wa
Wanted—Help of all kinds.
ion will be given fair trainin
itions with recommendations
ress
L AROUND MAN; GARDEN
ing line. Wheeler Ill. Ph.
s and Garden Help
MER AND WIFE.
general farm work, willing
to keep house where men em-
ployed as well as house em-
ment position. Give references
ce. Address Y B 273, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.
A CHANCE TO SUCCEED
NOW
open for six ambitious
men over 25 years of
age. Must be willing to
work and want perma-
nent position.
Liberal commission promptly paid.
Also expense money to start you.
Investment a financially responsible
one, the leading one of its kind in
this city.
I AM ENLARGING
MY FORCE
AT ONCE TO MEET
INCREASING BUSINESS.
If you have sales exp. I
can start you at once in
the Chicago district. I
will also consider one
or two beginners and
personally teach them
our sales method. This
is an opportunity to con-
nect with a well known
firm that is selling the
same line for over a
quarter of a century.
References required. I
will interview all appli-
cants in person.
APPLY MONDAY,
July 2d, 10 A. M. TO 3 P. M.
Suite M833-834.
MR. G. A. SHIPLEY,
MORRISON HOTEL.

A MAN WANTED,
WITH OR WITHOUT EXPERIENCE.
To work under my personal direction in fol-
lowing up inquiries from buyers and in
selling houses and bungalow sites on N. W.
side of city. The man I employ will be
given a thorough training to fit him for the
work with no expense to him, and will be
sure employment at once. Neat appearance
and good character essential. If you are a
conscientious worker you can make a per-
manent and satisfactory connection with
me and satisfactory connection with
average at $65 per week now by seeing MR.
DAVIS Room 1229, 29 S. La Salle-st.

A1 SALESMEN.
EVERY STOREKEEPER IN CHICAGO
NEEDS PROTECTION AGAINST HOLDUPS.
BAD CHECKS. DISHONEST EMPLOYES.
COUNTERFEIT MONEY. AND EVERY
OTHER KIND OF LOSS.
The F. & G. Co., a $60,000,000 con-
cern, issues a $2,000 bond covering all these
risks for only 14 cents a day; commissioned
salesmen only. Call 10-12 Monday. W. D.
Rockford Room 2007, 231 S. La Salle-st.

A LOCAL MANUFACTURER
wants high powered salesmen of un-
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chants in each town. We resell our
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PHARMACISTS.
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men and women who are will-
small cities and can assume
Reply by letter only, giving
on about yourself and your ex-
ress V. F. Ford Hopkins Co.,
rior-st.
otels, and Restaurants.
COOK.
Jewish cook for out of town
in Oklahoma; good position;
capable man; give all details.
240, Tribune.
Married Couple,
meal daily to office employees
capable person. Man cook.
Give experience and references.
61, Tribune.
WORK IN SMALL COUNTRY
experience necessary; $75 per
bd. Address T 262, Tribune.
L OPENING SOON
modern Hotel Waukegan. Wa
Wanted—Help of all kinds.
ion will be given fair trainin
itions with recommendations
ress
L AROUND MAN; GARDEN
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MER AND WIFE.
general farm work, willing
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WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.
AAA
ACTIVE, ALIVE,
GOING STRONG.
That is the kind of organization
salesmen need to get real results. If
you are looking for the best money
making opportunity you can't af-
ford to overlook what Krenn & Dato
has to offer you.
1. A CONNECTION with one of the larg-
est and best known real estate firms in
America. Powerful financial resources. Re-
putation and prestige that break down sales
resistance.
2. YOU HAVE A CHANCE TO SELL the
finest properties in the Chicago territory,
well located, fully improved, restricted, and
reasonably priced—the kind that assure buy-
ers quick profits and therefore make sales
easy.
3. EXTENSIVE ADVERTISING, UNLIM-
ITED CO-OPERATION, LIBERAL COMMIS-
SION AND BONUSES. IF EXPERIENCED,
well and good. IF NOT, we teach you how
to sell our properties.
If you really mean business and want to
make 1928 the banner year of your life, call
Head of the Subd. Sales
Dept.,
1009 N. State-st.,
KRENN & DATO, INC.,
Exclusive Agent for the Edith Rockefeller
McCormick Trust.

ADVERTISING OR BOOK
SALESMAN.
Wanted — An experienced advertising or
service salesman who is desirous of earning
big money.
A man who has sold banks, merchants
high grade specialties, service or hotel ad-
vertising preferred.
Our proposition absolutely new as the
man with experience can earn from $7,500
per year. Call between 6 and 8 p. m.
Monday July 2. The Leach Corporation,
706 Straus Bldg.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN
Old established, nationally known, mil-
lion dollar concern manufacturing high class
line of calendars, leather goods, celluloid
and cast art metal requires full time services
of capable salesman in Chicago territory.
Permanent connection. Weekly remittances
against liberal commission schedule and full
allowance on mail and repeat orders. Sales
helps and fullest personal co-operation. Call
personally, room 930, 508 S. Dearborn-st.
THE AMERICAN ART WORKS, INC.

ADVERTISING
Salesmen, 5 special edition men for the best
newspaper proposition in city. Permanent.
Large training being made. See manager,
Rm. 507, 8 S. Dearborn, Monday a. m.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN—HIGH GRADE,
to travel. Du Puis Co., Waukegan, Ill.

AGENT — IN EVANSTON, WILMETTE,
Glencoe, Winnetka, Highland Park, Lake
Forest, No. Chgo., Waukegan, Mundelein,
Elgin, Wheaton, St. Charles, Sycamore, De
Kalb, Aurora and Chgo. Heights, to represent
the Old Line Life Ins. Co.; either full or part
time. Excellent contract; plenty help. Write
qualifications to
CHAS. F. MARTIN, GEN. AGT.,
140 La Salle-st., Chicago.

AGGRESSIVE SALESMEN.
Mechanical sales experience for Chicago
and suburbs, for organization with inter-
national distribution; give details of experi-
ence. Address A C 551, Tribune.

—A—
AMBITIOUS
AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.
We want producers—men who can show
a record of success in the Ford and Chev-
rolet field. We'll pay big commissions and
liberal bonus, back up your efforts with
dominant advertising, a high grade sales and
merchandising aids and give you prompt de-
livery, if you are now successful this oppor-
tunity offers you bigger earnings.
If you want to associate with an organi-
zation that has gone from tenth to second
position in less than two years, write a full
account of your business history with facts
and figures to prove your qualifications.
Tell your age, nationality and present asso-
ciation. Your letter will be kept strictly
confidential. Address M P 91, Tribune.

AMBITIOUS SALESMEN.
It is satisfying to sell our service. The
sales presentation can be made sincerely and
forcefully. Liberal commission. This is
our big season. We can give you full in-
structions so you can start quickly. See
Mr. Borden, 3254 S. Michigan-av., 10 to 2
p. m., Monday or Tuesday.

AN ACTIVE MARKET.
ONE ACRE TRACTS,
240x134.
FIVE ACRE TRACTS,
A Whole City Block.
There is a good market for acre tracts.
This property appeals to the buyer and this
IS a buyer's market. Located 1 mile from
Chicago's city limits on Cicero-av.—10 min-
utes from half million population and hun-
dreds of industries.
We have sold real estate brokers. It must
be good. We absolutely can prove this.
Priced at $1,100 per acre—less than $150
per lot on extraordinary terms. Adjoining
property bought by large operators to be
divided into lots and sold at high prices.
Our men are making good salaries now.
We want to add two capable and reputable
men to our present sales force.
To these men we offer advertising and
every other reasonable co-operation, start-
ing with honest selling.
You can make good with us on this prop-
erty if you are the right type. References
required.
LAWRENCE P. ROMANO
& CO.,
10 S. La Salle-st.
"The Acres of today are the lots of to-
morrow."
"Buy an acre—sell eight lots."

AN UNUSUAL SALESMAN
Must be intelligent, having sold intangi-
bles. Good personality and thorough experi-
ence in established exclusive dealers for
reputable manufacturers or be a high grade
specialty salesman. Experience in our line
not necessary, but salesmanship of high or-
der absolutely required.
We do not care to encourage you unless
you have unquestionable references as to
your character and sales ability, can finance
yourself and are accustomed to earn in ex-
cess of $10,000 annually.
Apply 1353 First National Bank Bldg.
between 10 and 1.

ATTENTION, SALESMEN.
We want 5 ambitious young men who can
sell and can live on $50 a week while learn-
ing. Permanent. Splendid future. Call
Room 625, 326 W. Madison-st.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.
The popularity of the Studebaker-Erskine
line makes it necessary to add one or two
more men to our force. To experienced, capa-
ble men we will give co-operation of the
highest order and a proposition that will en-
able them to make a handsome income. Mr.
Scofield, 7730 Stony Island-av.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.
We have an opening for 2 or 3 good hard
hitting salesmen, who want to earn $75 per
week up; you don't have to be experienced;
we will teach you in our own school of
instruction.
SEE MR. WIX, SALES MANAGER.
DURST CHEVROLET SALES
741 W. Jackson-blvd. Haymarket 7822.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.
The Nash line is the talk of the town.
You can now associate yourself with one
of the oldest and largest dealers in Chicago
selling the Nash line. Real salesmen that
can and will work will take advantage of
the opportunity to earn real money. See Mr.
Kennedy at Southwest Nash Sales, 7016 S.
Halsted-st.

AUTO SALESMAN.
A reliable man to sell GENERAL MO-
TORS TRUCK line. Lowest priced truck
in the world. Real proposition for the right
man.
4319-25 N. Kedzie-av.

AUTO SALESMAN
to sell Oakland and Pontiac Motor Cars for
authorized dealer. Men with appearance and
personality. Leads furnished; 100% co-
operation; good compensation for those who
qualify. Apply MR. WILMOTH, 2500 Wash-
ington-blvd.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.
As General Motors' largest dealer in the
closed car field we can make immediate deli-
very on all model cars. Steady income
very on all model cars. Steady income
assured to the men who work. 2523 S.
Michigan-av.

AUTO SALESMEN
to sell Buick cars for a large, reputable
north side dealer. This is a big opportunity
for clean-cut experienced auto salesmen.
Ask for Mr. Wells at CHAS. LANGE &
BROS. CO., 3850 W. North-av. Cap. 1128.

AUTO SALESMEN.
Can use a few men with or without ex-
perience to sell the new Century 6 and 8
Hupmobile; special inducement to the right
men. 6548 N. Clark-st.

AUTOMOBILE SALES MANAGER — EXCEL-
lent position, good salary, plus commission
on all sales for mature, married, conscien-
tious man; west side; permanent; confi-
dential; state fully experience, results ac-
complished. Address G F 515, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN — THOROUGHLY
experienced, to sell new Moon Aero; we
have demonstrator. Must be hard worker.
automobiles. Nelson Motor Sales, 11
lent opportunity.
Chicago-av., Oak Park.

AUTO SALESMAN.
A reliable man to sell General Motors Truck
line, lowest priced truck in the world; real
proposition. 1672 Ogden-av. nr. Madison.

AUTO SALESMEN.
Young men, experience not necessary; ex-
ceptional opportunity to earn real money for
workers. Buick Agency, 1243 W. 63d-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.
AUTOMOBILE
SALESMEN
FOR
DE SOTO
MOTOR CARS.
We are ready to select salesmen to
introduce the new De Soto motor
cars, which will be ready for delivery
in a few days. If you have real
sales ability and can show a good
past sales record, here is your oppor-
tunity. Call Monday, July 2, 9 to
11 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m.
WALTER J. FELTEN, INC.
2480 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

AUTO SALESMAN.
New car salesmen to
sell Hudson-Essex cars
for Illinois distributor.
Automobile experience
absolutely necessary.
Prefer a man who has
sold Pontiacs or Chevro-
lets. Strictly commission
basis. See Mr. Dampman
Monday at 2220 S. Mich-
igan-av. Hudson Motor
Co. of Illinois.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.
NASH
SALESMEN.
To sell the fastest seiling automo-
biles in the country. Must be closers.
No chair warmers. Earnings excep-
tionally attractive to producers.
KULLBERGER NASH,
ON 75TH-ST.
Just West of Stony Island-av.

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORY.
EXPERIENCED SALESMEN
with cars,
$50 TO $100 WEEK.
We want several good men to travel mid-
dle Western States to establish dealers for
a new automobile accessory that has no
competition; experienced men preferred, but
we will give good opportunity to any live
wires with initiative and ability. Drawing
account to those who qualify. MR. CURTIS,
Room 505 Nixon Bldg., 105 W. Monroe-st.

BANK STATIONERY SALESMAN—
A large lithographing house in Chicago
wants young man, single, good education
and appearance, to sell their product to
banks and bond houses. State age, experi-
ence, if any, and salary expected. Good
chance for advancement. Address M P 76,
Tribune.

BARTLETT'S BUSINESS
IS BETTER.
We need a few more men
who are in earnest and will-
ing to work at once to assist
us with our thousands of
live leads.
VERY LIBERAL
COMMISSION, BONUS,
SALARY
IF YOU QUALIFY.
We have completed a NEW
scale of compensation, which
we believe is best in this
business today. This means
your opportunity to increase
your earnings in selling.
Real estate experience not
necessary. We train you ac-
cording to a systematic plan
which we have successfully
followed for 30 years. If you
think you are the man for
us, come in and talk it over.
Apply between 9 a. m. and
5 p. m.
FRED'K H. BARTLETT
REALTY CO.,
[Not Inc.]
Chicago's Largest Real Estate Operators.
69 W. WASHINGTON-ST.
6TH FLOOR.

BOND
SALES MANAGER
FOR
IOWA OFFICE.
We are looking for an energetic and ex-
perienced bond executive to take charge of
one of our Iowa branch offices. This office
has an extensive clientele of several years'
standing, and offers splendid opportunity for
development by the right man, who will be
given every support and encouragement by
this Chicago house, which is recognized
as a prominent one in the distribution
of high grade first mortgage bonds in the
state of Iowa.
The man we want must know the invest-
ment bond business from the ground up,
and be able to organize and direct a full
sales force to cover this territory. He must
be familiar with conditions in Iowa and
come well recommended.
This is a wonderful opportunity for a high
class bond executive, and only those men
sure of their qualifications are asked to
apply.
Give full information and experience in
letter only. Interview will be arranged
promptly. Our sales force has been in-
formed of this advertisement. Address K T
44, Tribune.

BOND SALESMAN.
Investment house specializing in utilities
and with a splendid list of diversified general
bonds will increase its sales force. A well
man with clientele. Excellent opportunity
with guarantee for right man. Phone State
5219 for appointment.

BOND SALESMAN.
Experienced. By small but aggressive
first mortgage bond house. Fine opportunity
for man who can produce. Call between
9 and 12 Monday or Tuesday, Room 916,
7 S. Dearborn-st.

BONUS—SALARY.
Transportation allowance for 3 men to
represent long established corporation in
Cook county. Must have car and be a
member A. F. & M. Opportunity for
life connection. Address A C 542, Tribune.

BRASSIERE SALESMAN—
Popular brassiere firm requires representa-
tive who enjoys following among department
and dry goods stores. Must have favorable
past record. No objection carrying allied
line underwear, etc. Full details first letter.
Territory covered, etc. Box L, W., 251
6th-av., N. Y. C.

BROKERAGE SALESMAN—OLD ESTAB-
lished south side real estate and building
firm has opening for experienced brokerage
salesman with car. Write qualifications. Ad-
dress Y F 236, Tribune.

BUILDING AND LOAN STOCK SALESMEN
paying $1 to $1.50 per share; work San Antonio
and vicinity; commission only; to advance
right; transportation furnished only those
with best sales references and ability to make surety bond need apply at
Rm. 1222, 208 S. La Salle-st.

BUSINESS MAN.
Steadily growing active real estate business
demands the addition of 1 or 2 men active
in securing real estate sales. Personality,
ability to meet men of caliber more impor-
tant than knowledge of real estate, although
experienced brokers are preferred. We de-
sire a man who wants a permanent connec-
tion. The right man will have an opportu-
nity to grow into the business. Outline
briefly qualifications and past experience.
Address T G 409, Tribune.

CAN YOU SELL BANKS?
If you can and are ready to prove
it by your present record, we will
show you how to make from $10,000
to $25,000 a year, or more, selling
our plan—either exclusively or with
the line you are now selling to banks.
Banks now using the plan proclaim
it the most effective, satisfactory
plan for getting new accounts ever
offered. Exclusive rights and
protected territory offered those who
qualify. Give full particulars about
yourself. Your letter will be con-
sidered in strict confidence.
THE RAINYDAY CLUB CO.,
PARAMOUNT BLDG., TIMES SQUARE,
NEW YORK CITY, NEW YORK.

CANVASSERS — WITH OR WITHOUT
crews; new article, fast seller; 75c for art,
each sale; be smart and investigate this.
Room 601, 220 N. State.

CASKET SALESMAN.
Experienced; to call on city trade. Must
be acquainted with the trade. F. S. Hill Co.,
954 Washington-blvd.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.
CANVASSERS—CLEAN CUT YOUNG MEN;
salary and commission while learning.
1200 Roosevelt-rd.

CEMETERY SALESMEN.
Qualified leads; front letters on load cam-
paign; best deal in town, averaging hundred
fifty up. 530-29 S. La Salle-st.

CEMETERY SALESMEN.
Expired, qual. leads. This is a real deal.
All ready to go. R. 402, 4000 W. North-av.

COAL SALESMEN—RETAIL,
with established clientele; large commission.
Marine Coal Company, 105 W. Adams-st.
Call between 12 and 5 p. m.

COFFEE SALESMAN.
Due to promotion, we have openings for
several men exp. selling coffee to gro. and
rest. trade in Mich.; we have estd. trade; lib.
drawing acct. and comm.; bar earnings as-
sured. Address Y S 600, Tribune.

COLLECTORS AND SOLICITORS—
Old established life insurance company
wants reliable men to collect and solicit
industrial and ordinary life insurance. Guar-
anteed salary and liberal commission on new
business. Experience not necessary. Mar-
ried men preferred, residing on south or
southwest side, north of 63d-st. Apply Mon-
day a. m., 6245 Normal-blvd., 2d floor.

COLORED SALESMEN.
Salary $18 and liberal commission; six
wanted to work at once. 5340 Cottage Grove.

COUNTRY DISTRIBUTORS.
Men with car in each county to deliver to
stores and collect; $150 per month for spare
time; up to $300 full time; $150 cash re-
quired for merchandise. Manufacturer, 608
So. Dearborn, Chicago.

DISTRICT MANAGER—FOR HOUSEHOLD
specialty. No investment. Producer. Sun-
day only, 10 to 6. Room 402, 19 S. La Salle;
DRESSMAKER TO HANDLE SIDE LINE
of dresses at $10.75 and $16.75 for the
state of Wisconsin; also Iowa. Newberger
Garment Co., 808 Washington-blvd., St.
Louis, Mo.

EARN $20 A DAY.
Establish an income for life selling for
$1 a year $1,500 accident policy. See or
write W. C. STONE, 11 S. La Salle, Chicago.

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTOR AND SALES-
men—for Chicago and nearby territory.
Salesmen earn $75-$125 weekly. Amazingly
human garage door invention opens and closes
both doors automatically. Holds doors open
in highest wind. Sells under $10. No com-
petition. Liberal commissions. Door Oper-
ators Corp., 1217 Monroe, Chicago.

FOUNTAIN PEN SALESMEN
Ten high grade men wanted for middle
west territory. A pen revolutionizing
industry. First major invention since orig-
inal self-filler. Quality product. Retails $5,
$7.50, $10 each. Trained sales plan. Earn
while organizing your territory. Cash in on
fall national advertising campaign. Bigger
commission, drawing account. You must
finance yourself first two weeks. Only ex-
perienced men with established trade wanted.
Apply Monday. If you can't call, send
full record in selling standard pens. HER-
BERT STRAUSSER, Rm. 212, 36 S. State,
Randolph 0521.

FRIGIDAIRE
Electric Refrigeration
is a product of the
GENERAL MOTORS
CORPORATION.
A few openings exist in this
organization, due to promo-
tions and an increase in busi-
ness.
Applications will be re-
ceived from a few salesmen
for territory in Chicago and
suburbs to call on butchers,
grocers, restaurants, delica-
tessens, and other retail
stores.
The men who qualify will
be thoroughly trained as
sales representatives for the
largest and best known man-
ufacturer of electric refriger-
ation in the country.
Only men 25 to 45 years of
age, with previous selling ex-
perience, will be considered.
A knowledge of this line is
unnecessary.
313 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

FURNITURE SALESMAN
with following in Chicago and suburbs to
carry a medium priced line of upholstered
furniture on commission basis. Address A
A 360 Tribune.

GRAPE JUICE SALESMEN.
QUALITY LINE.
Our product is not grape juice, but a kin-
dred line; easier selling; repeats;
new sale plan; $115 weekly average of pres-
ent force; city or traveling. Call 10-12 and
2-4. Rm. 1501, 307 N. Michigan-blvd.

GREEK AND ITALIAN
SALES MANAGER.
Now is the time to make a permanent con-
nection with an organization that has an un-
excelled reputation in Chicago. We have
properties South, West and North Side, and
all with improvements in, I am ready to
start a Greek and Italian unit. If you are
willing to work, I can supply you with good
men who can talk Greek and Italian, in
the last seven years that I have been con-
nected with this organization, I have sold
plenty of property to Greeks and Italians
and I can prove to you that they have al-
ready made handsome profits.
It's up to you to do the same; if you feel
that you can't do it I will show you how.
Come and let me explain to you that this
is a good proposition for you. Must fur-
nish good ref.
See MR. COZZI,
Room 348. 29 S. La Salle-st.

HIGH GRADE MAN
with car to call on heads of firms for mfr.
trail, and commercial. Ph. Dearborn 3634, Sun.
or Mon. for appt.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES AND COL-
lege Students—For live article; large comm.
Call Monday at 2307 N. Robey.

FURNITURE AND CARPETS
Earnest men to sell to contractors and
home owners direct; can make a valuable
permanent connection; will consider side line
men; salary and commission after 2 weeks'
trial.
SEE MR. KAMM,
Donehian Furniture Co.,
27 S. Wabash-av.

HIGH GRADE SALESMEN.
We can use 3 or 4 salesmen of more
than average ability to participating
syndicate shares in a group of properties
located in Chicago in a district that has
had phenomenal growth. It is a clean-cut
proposition that will stand the most rigid
investigation. It offers capable salesmen op-
portunity to earn upwards from $6,000 per
annum. Reliable men only, who have enough
faith in their own ability to work on a
strictly commission basis can become perma-
nently connected with us. Room 839, 29
S. La Salle-st.

I WANT 2 HIGH GRADE
REAL ESTATE SALESMEN.
I have an exceptionally attractive proposi-
tion to offer to 2 salesmen, who thoroughly
understand real estate. Call in person or
phone for appointment between 11 and 4.
SUITE 519, 77 W. WASHINGTON-ST.
STATE 1240.
M. M. GORDON.

I'M SORRY.
I'm indeed sorry that you are not talking
to me now instead of just reading this be-
cause I have a new, modern selling plan,
backed by a responsible company, having
to do with a product that has an instant
appeal to an already established list of pros-
pective buyers. I need 3 or 4 experienced
salesmen. If I can manage to get the above
and you can make good on application, a
profitable contract for you will follow. Let
me show you that I can make good my
statement. Remember, I want no experienced
salesmen whom I will interview between
10-5. Mr. MacDuffie, Suite 2300, 307 N.
Michigan-av.

HOUSE FURNISHING
and hardware salesmen, 2, now selling this
trade Chicago area by mfg. 30 years stand-
ing. Commission basis. State character,
lines now handling, territory covering, phone
no. Address A H 67, Tribune.

Lithographic Salesman
to represent house specializing in high class
color work. Must be acquainted with adver-
tisers and agencies in Chicago and vicinity.
Selling and production of window displays,
broadsides, folders, etc. Salary and commis-
sion basis. Write fully giving references and
qualifications. Address G G 16, Tribune.

MAN—YNG. BY OLD ESTABLISHED BANK
supply house, for city salesman, commis-
sion basis; excellent opportunity to work;
experienced; drawing acct. and percentage.
Address P B 367, Tribune.

MAN—AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
is open to a high class man experienced in
raising funds. Give age, experience, and ad-
dress. Address GP-318, Tribune.

MAN—TO SOLICIT WORK FOR CEMENT
contractor. Must be experienced and have
good ref. Ph. Rockwell 0363 Mon. evening.

MAN—WITH CAR IN GOOD CONDITION
to travel with 4 sales girls. Good pay.
Briargate 0498. R. 1122, 6808 Warne, av.

MAN—YG., EDUC. SELL COMMER. ART.
State sal., exp. Address A C 245, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.
HERE'S THE GREATEST
SALESMAN OPPORTUNITY.
EVERY MAN WHO WANTS
TO INCREASE
HIS EARNINGS SHOULD
INVESTIGATE.
This "ad" is headed by two very
strong statements. If every man who
reads this thinks they are true, we
will be swamped with applicants.
They are true, of course, but too
many men will read the heading and
say to themselves "Old Stuff—

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN—GREEK TO SELL FOOD products which we manufacture to the Greek trade in Cleveland, Detroit and St. Louis. Salary to start $130 per month with advance in salary as soon as justifiable. Applicant will receive thorough training in our factory to become familiar with our line. During the period of training salary will not be paid. Position open is permanent and offers real opportunity for advancement to men who are not afraid to work hard and work long hours. Applicant must have extensive selling experience or experience as chef or baker or must have operated a restaurant and know the kitchen end. Must speak a perfect English and Greek. In making application state whether you have automobile or not, give previous experience in detail, salary received, whether married or single. Do not reply unless you have the necessary experience. Address N Y 540, Tribune.

SALESMAN—AN OPPORTUNITY FOR A young man not over 35 years old who is interested in working out his future with a fast growing manufacturer of nationally known products. The man we select will be thoroughly trained in our methods before starting active sales work in Chicago by himself. Opportunity for rapid promotion for the man with the right qualifications. We are very particular about education, physical qualifications; experience in selling the retail trade or large manufacturers will be considered. Salary to start. Call Monday or Tuesday

SCOTT PAPER COMPANY,
1128 Straus Building.

SALESMEN.
Represent mfr. established 30 years; following territories open: Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois; sell complete line of and windbreaker sets; compact line with large sales; commission basis only; men who cover any one of above states thoroughly calling on high grade sport and department stores, write fully, giving references and territory in first letter. Bliss Co., 44 W. 28th, New York.

SALESMEN—NOW! A FEW VALUABLE territories open in this state for salesmen who can sell America's finest tailoring. Exclusive English, Scotch and Irish Domestic Woolens, strictly hand tailored to order. We furnish $100 equipment comprising yard and a half display length. Repeat orders and big earnings certain. Only highest type of men considered. Louis Pall Tailoring Co., Dept. 434, Cincinnati, O.

SALES MANAGER
to sell the most beautiful property in Cook County, with transportation, paved streets, low prices, easy terms. Call in person only. See GEO. ELMORE of
H. W. ELMORE & CO.,
Room 328. 29 S. La Salle-st.

SALESMEN.
Salary and Commission.
Who have sold high-grade propositions. Must have good appearance and sales ability. This is not a small or ordinary line, and only A-1 men will be considered. MR. HAM,
154 N. La Salle. Room 1514.

SALESMEN—IF YOU CAN SELL THE finest tailoring in America at a price which means big profits you need the Leonard Line. Featuring yard and third display lengths. This kind of fine hand tailored clothes bankers, lawyers, business men wear. Exclusive fall line of imported woolens. Quick repeaters will sell 150 suits a season don't write. Leonard Custom Tailors, 341 Leonard Building, Cincinnati, O.

SALESMAN—HOSIERY.
Manufacturer wants experienced man having good connections in Illinois territory for complete in stock line of high grade men's, women's and children's popular priced hose; straight commission basis. You cannot sell minimum of $1,200 to $1,500 weekly, do not apply. Milwaukee Knitting Mills, 310 E. Water-st., Milwaukee, Wis.

SALESMEN.
If you have a car, any make or model, a good personality and the power to close sales and you want you for dignified sales work; no samples to carry.
We are a very busy organization. If you have the ability to save your time, as well as ours, Call between 10-12 and 1:30-4, Chicago Bottled Gas Co., 35 W. Jackson-bl.

SALESMAN—GUMMED LABELS. EXPERienced Salesman to call on the retail drug trade in Chicago. Gummed labels in rolls, flat and die cut. Window and windshield labels. Cake brands and other Gummed Specialties. A real opportunity with a fast growing firm for a hard worker who knows how to get orders and sell gummed labels. J. L. LABEL CO., 4204 Lake-st., Chicago.

SALESMEN—TO SELL SUMMER RESORT lots and homes, on beautiful lake and 18 hole golf course, 35 miles from Chicago, near Crystal Lake. "The Lake in the Hills" is easy to sell, for anyone buying now will be given a paid-up life membership and equity in the golf course. Proposition open to gentiles on straight commission. See A. LUXEM, 6229 Broadway, Sheldrake 4234.

SALESMEN—EARN BIG MONEY SELLING our special $10,000 accident policy paying $25 weekly accident or sickness benefit; entire cost to men or women $10 yearly; liberal commission; whole or part time agents making $75-$150 weekly; leads furnished; big money from national advertising. Commonwealth Casualty Co., Dept. A-75 Montgomery-st., Jersey City, N. J.

SALESMEN.
$12 a day is really small return for our men. How much more you can earn depends entirely on you. We believe this is the easiest article to sell we have seen. Mr. Reed, after 9, 814 S. Lincoln.

SALESMAN.
City, for leading wholesale grocery house; must have experience, character and ability. A splendid opportunity for the right man. State full particulars. Address N Y 549, Tribune.

SALESMEN—$4 IN YOUR POCKET EVERY half hour. Write orders for Hollywood Nelson Eye Shade. Exclusive selling service for store windows. No competition; every store prospect. Permanent, repeat business. Free sales outfit. Retail Stores Service Corp., 1165 Broadway, Dept. 30, New York.

SALESMEN.
2 men to sell garages and small construction. Must be good closers. Bona fide leads to work from. No canvassing. HOOVER EDELEN, 7103 Stony Island-av.

SALESMEN
to solicit signatures for paving alleys; good pay. Mostly evenings.
M. H. KELLER,
160 N. La Salle-st. Room 1518.

SALESMAN—ARE YOU CAPABLE HOLDing position paying $500.00 month over expenses? Have opening for such man. Permanent position with old estab. house to sell specialty to general retail trade. Write, RALPH IDE, 632 First-st., Detroit, Mich.

SALESMEN.
House to house; no experience necessary. We train you. Demonstration sure sale. Make $7 to $10 every day. Call 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 166 W. Jackson, Rm. 602.

SALESMEN.
Salary—commission. Clean cut exp. and willing workers to sell product of merit. A. Srebren & Co., 247 E. Illinois-st.

SALESMEN, 25 TO 40 YEARS OF AGE. Well qualified, one experienced man to talk Italian pref.; good remuneration; part time or full time; work permanent. Apply 10 A. M. to 12 M., Rm. 1007, 64 W. Washington-st.

SALESMEN—TO SELL NEW 5c BREATH purifier; brand new idea; beautiful display card; quick repeater; new territory; every merchant a prospect; 90% commission for the salesman. Write quick for territory. World's Products Co., Spencer, Ind., Dept. 53.

SALESMAN—WIS. WITH FOLLOWING: small town dry goods, general stores. Strong line, ladies neckwear, hosiery, etc. Exclusive territory, good commissions. Moser Co., 111 Fifth-av., New York.

SALESMAN—MEN EASILY EARNED. Show Carlton's samples direct to wearer; men's shirts, neckwear, underwear, pajamas; experience unnecessary; outfit free. Write Dept. 3112, Carlton Mills, Inc., 114 Fifth-av., New York.

SALESMAN—SOUTH SIDE RESIDENT TO represent firm established 14 years. An entirely new deal without an equal. Dignified, pleasant surroundings; congenial work. State your experience. Address P P 435, Tribune.

SALESMEN—$15-$30 DAILY EASY SELLing our new invention, tested for accuracy, advertising thermometers. 5 ads proved success. Sells 13x17 inches. Dirvhe Mfg. Co., 643 Washington-blvd., Chicago. Established 1880

SALESMAN—OLD ESTABLISHED REAL ESstate firm on S. Shore, desires services of high class salesman; must be workers live on S. Side and have auto. Huge profit to right party. Address B B 432 Tribune.

SALESMAN—HDWE. AND AGRL. IMPL. experience preferred. Good salary and commission for right party. State age, experience, and salary. Address N Y 852, Tribune.

SALESMAN—EXP. CARPET AND LINOleum, for contract dept. Liberal commission basis, same as now handling full particulars as to former experience. Address A 5 529 Tribune.

SALESMEN TO SELL OILS AND GREASES to automobile trades, garages, etc. city and state; excellent opportunity for right man; must own car; experienced preferred. Atlas Chicago Co., 2602 S. Michigan-av.

SALESMEN—10; WITH CAR OR LIGHT truck; we mfg. our own products; wonderful opportunity to make big money. Also salesmen state. Write Sales Mgr., 4312 Washington-blvd., Apt. 105.

SALESMEN—SIDELINE GIFT SHOP AND department store; $35 to $75 weekly placing unusual new line on consignment. Only reasonable men need apply. Give territory. Address P 105, Tribune.

SALESMEN—SELLING OFFICE SUPPLIES of any kind can learn about an easy to sell, profitable sideline, by writing Rivet-O-Graph Co., Orange, Mass.

SALESMEN — GROWING CONCERN WILL instruct several young men in selling. Good pay from start. Car furnished. Apply Mr. Brandt, 2622 Broadway.

SALESMEN—$160 MON. COMM. AND EXpense selling cigars. Exper. not nec. Send self addressed envelope for information. National Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

SALESMEN—JUST OUT, COMMERCIAL electric corn popper; also used to keep roasted peanuts hot; sells for $15; comm. $5. Advance Supply Co., 1 Waterous, Wis.

SALESMEN—STORE FIXTURES; SOLICIT and sell; must have some experience; not afraid of work; permanent.
JAC LEDERER, Inc., 700 W. Madison-st.

SALESMEN—CENTRAL STATES TERRItory; dealer line to auto agencies, jewelers, hardware dealers. Good sideline. High com. W. Earnshaw, 1 Morton-pl., Detroit to July 6. After July 6, Kansas City, Mo.

SALESMEN — OF DRUGS OR SIMILAR lines to handle surgical goods as a side line. Address Y S 577, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN—AN OLD AND SUCCESSFUL manufacturer of plumbing supplies wants salesmen to call on wholesalers. Only those with successful selling records should apply. State age, education, experience and give references. Address M P 80, Tribune.

SALESMAN—$244 PROFIT ONE DAY.
That's what R. W. Nelmer made—without experience, just showing the most amazing automobile light you ever saw. 30,000 candle power. Fits in any socket. Replaces regular reflector, easy to install, wonderful patented device. 100 per cent more light, eliminates glare without dimming or tilting. Pocket big money, waiting for you now. Whirlwind seller makes astounding demonstration. Low cost. Agents cleaning up. 300 per cent profit. Big repeater. Sells on sight. Bench sold 2,000 sets in six months and will sell over 20,000 sets this year. 24,000,000 prospects want this light. Write today. Address M P 70, Tribune.

SALESMAN.—FURNITURE SPECIALTY MFR. wants representative selling dealers; popular line of card tables, bridge sets, clocks, benches, etc.; liberal comm. paid promptly. If interested in permanent money making sales connect, address Drawer E-25 Boonville, N.Y.

SALESMEN—RETAIL COAL; NEAR NORTH Side; state exp. Address N H 80, Tribune.

SECURITY SALESMAN.
A position is available in our organization for a young man to sell securities of a group of well established public utility companies. Necessary qualifications include an extensive and favorable personal acquaintance and some experience in selling high grade securities. Give complete details as to experience, reference, etc. Address A B 400, Tribune.

SECURITY SALESMEN.
Large, well known, progressive factory, making highly profitable product, wants two capable men to sell stock issue in Missouri; has 400 stockholders.
G. W. Harnett, Baltimore Hotel, Rolla, Mo.
Last Sunday's replies were stolen. Salesmen please reply again.

SECURITY SALESMEN.
A manufacturing corporation with several hundred stockholders is offering a new issue; plenty of leads. Address T 192, Tribune.

SEVEN SALESMEN.
Leading bank wants seven men to introduce a new popular saving insurance method; unlimited field; workers can easily earn $25 and up per day; no banking experience necessary; permanent connection; opportunity for immediate success and future promotion. Call between 9 and 1 p. m., Room 631 Illinois Merchants Bank Bldg.

SHIRT SALESMAN.
One of the leading shirt houses in America wants representative for Indiana and part of Illinois.
Only men who have demonstrated their ability to sell shirts or kindred lines and who have personal following in the territory mentioned will be considered.
First letter should contain full particulars regarding territory covered, present and past connections, average yearly sales and earnings, etc.
This is a wonderful opportunity for a real salesman. All communications will be held in strict confidence. Address A S 528, Tribune.

SHIRT SALESMAN—FOR VERY STRONG line popular priced dress shirts from $8 to $18 per dozen; also flannel shirts; side line. Only those calling on furnishings, dry goods and department stores with kindred line; excellent opportunity. Give full particulars and references. PORTLAND SHIRT CO., 443 Broadway, New York.

SIDE LINE SALESMEN—WITH AUTOMOBile, to sell imported chocolate bars on good commission. Call Central 2337.

SOMETHING UNUSUAL.
We will employ 6 clean cut salesmen who have sold bonds, mortgages, real estate, etc. Those who mature will make $100 week. Rm. 1100, 64 E. Lake-st.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN.
We can use several men to sell direct to hotels, factories, hospitals, clubs, restaurants, etc., our line of paper towels and toilet paper from one of the largest plants in this country. Straight salary will exceed prospects. Address A C 515, Tribune.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN—TO SELL NEW patented automotive device direct to car owners; good for $10-$15 a day; car a help but not essential. Those who qualify will be advanced to district managers, where earnings will exceed $5,000 per year. For appointment phone Harrison 3990. Out of town men address Y D 94, Tribune.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN—WILLING TO work outside city limits in Illinois, Indiana, placing dealers and making $200 weekly in commissions. Excl. terr. and repeat business. Address P. O. Box 1850, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

STATE DISTRIBUTOR—FOR NEW ADVERtising display proposition. Unusual tie-up of public service with advertising value to merchants. Distributor must be high grade executive with sales and advertising experience, capable of earning $10,000 annually. Write giving details of experience with references. Address K T 39 Tribune.

STOCK SALESMAN.
Licensed in Illinois, who can sell a large block of class C stock of an Illinois corporation on commission; no advance. Address P S 490, Tribune.

STUDEBAKER SALESMAN.
Have unusual opportunity for good man. Splendid opportunity. Independence Auto Sales, 3810 W. Roosevelt-rd.

SUBDIVISION SALESMEN—A NUMBER OF subdivision salesmen who have sold 30 foot lots on paved streets in Chicago; responsible builder has 6 new units making proposition. Address P T 470, Tribune.

SUBURBAN SALESMAN.
experienced in selling ready cut houses; state qualifications. Address G P 338, Tribune.

SYNDICATE SHARES.
Exp. investment or real estate salesmen to sell participating syndicate shares. Loop bank trustee. Prominent connection with large realty concern. Liberal commission. Can also use a few part time agents. See Mr. Heath, Room 838, 29 S. La Salle-st.

TEA-COFFEE SALESMEN.
Coffee Roaster and Importer wants 2 city salesmen. Will pay well for men with established coffee trade or will train others. Address A M 506, Tribune.

THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY WANTS
A FIELD REPRESENTATIVE.
A refined, ambitious, single young man between the ages of 26 and 35, with special sales work in mind, at CANTON, Wis., SPRINGFIELD, Ill., and PEORIA, Ill.; must have pleasing personality and be willing to live in each of the above cities 3 or 4 months of the year if necessary; small car required; starting salary $55 with allowance for car.
This is an unusual opportunity for a man of the right type to make a permanent place for himself with an old established concern that has succeeded by developing young men.
Write complete information concerning age, height, weight, education and previous sales experience. Give your phone number. An interview will be arranged with all prospects favorably considered. Address C G 12, Tribune.

TRUST SOLICITOR.
A large Loop trust company requires the services of a solicitor in its New Business Department. Applicants should have some working knowledge of trusts and should state age, education, experience and salary expected. Address Y S 501, Tribune.

Vacuum Cleaner Salesmen.
A perfect sideline proposition. No samples to carry. Big commission. See MR. LEWIS, 231 W. Chicago-av.

WANTED—AT ONCE,
15
AGGRESSIVE SALESMEN
WHO FEEL THEY HAVE THE
qualifications for managerial work.
Permanent positions are open for the men who are not afraid to prove their worth.
Must be between 25 and 45 years old, good appearance, and able to produce references as to character, etc.
Personal interview will be given between 10 and 12 a. m. and those selected will be able to start at once.
PERSONNEL DIRECTOR,
SUITE 2100-10 TRANSPORTATION BLDG.
608 S. DEARBORN-ST.

WONDERFUL SELLER.
Makes $2 profit on $5 sale.
Every furrier wants it.
720 Dewey-pl., Rear.

WOOLENS.
Smart young man, experienced with tailors, as salesman. Apply with particulars. Address Y J 170, Tribune.

$10 Comm. on $12 Deposit
Sponsored by Loop Bank.
Entirely new; tremendous appeal to all classes. 2 to 5 accounts daily easy for good man. Draw a sect. Quick promotion. Big future. Straight clean promotion. Refs. req. Mr. Brennan. State 2600. for appt

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

79TH-ST.,
CICERO,
CRAWFORD.

Chicago's
Greatest Development.

The Most Wonderful Piece
of Property Ever Opened.

MONEY FOR SALESMEN,

MONEY FOR CLIENTS.

DOUBLE SECTION LINE CORNERS.
PRICES THAT SELL.
EASIEST TERMS EVER OFFERED ON
79TH-ST. BUSINESS PROPERTY.
RADIO ADVERTISING.

GET IN BEFORE OPENING.
OPPORTUNITY FOR A FEW
HIGH GRADE

DIVISION MANAGERS,
SALES MANAGERS,
SALESMEN,
SALESLADIES.

See Me Personally
CHAS. NUDSON,
General Sales Director,
Frank A. Mulholland Co.,
9th Floor, 6 N. Michigan.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Miscellaneous.

A COLLEGE GRADUATE.
A large Chicago investment house, in accordance with its annual expansion program, is at this time adding 2 June graduates to its distribution personnel. The men selected will be schooled in the rudiments of investment marketing and real property economics. They will be given an opportunity to create a clientele during their training period and will be advanced as fast as is warranted by their ability. Apply, in person only, to Personnel Director, Suite 513, 77 W. Washington-st.

AMBITIOUS MEN.
$50 to $60 a Week.
Steady positions for two ambitious men to become salesmen for large loop firm. Product well known in Chicago. Auto and leads furnished. Quick promotion for good men.
Apply Monday after 10 a. m.
MANAGER,
Room 512, 35 E. Wacker-dr.

3 MEN
Now employed, possessing good personality and more than average ambition.
I desire such men to assist me in special personnel work for which they will receive a definite stipend per service.
This is not selling, but is a clean, dignified way of increasing your present earnings and will prove profitable and tremendously interesting to those qualifying.
The features of this plan are original and unique. Applicants must therefore be willing to preserve its secrecy. Reply in confidence, give phone number. Address T D 518, Tribune.

MEN WHO SPEAK A
FOREIGN LANGUAGE
FOR SPARE TIME WORK.
working evenings and Sundays. Will not interfere with present jobs. Exp. not nec. Earn $25-$50 a week extra money. Let me show you how. Must furnish Chicago reference.
GEO. ELMORE,
Room 328, 29 S. La Salle-st.
Office open until 8 P. M.

YOUNG MAN.
A large corporation will interview for a permanent position young men 23 to 28 years of age, pleasing personality, high school education. Living at home. Want steady employment. Good references necessary. Address Y S 598, Tribune.

MEN FOR WAUKEGAN
AND VICINITY.
ARE YOU MECHANICALLY OR
ELECTRICALLY INCLINED?
If so we have openings in our company paying from $40 to $60 a week.
Call between 9 and 12 a. m. Monday morning. Come early before desired number are selected. Ask for Mr. Green, 2d floor, 7 S. County-st., Waukegan, Ill.

WIDE-A-WAKE AGENTS—BE FIRST TO make killing. Safety auto hat rack, 3 or more to each automobile. You charge $1, we do the rest. $10 a day easy to begin with. Only one agent to each district. Hurry up! SAFETY AUTO HAT RACK CO., INC., 14 Astor-pl., N. Y. City.

MAGAZINE REPRESENTATIVE TO REPresent one of largest weekly publications in United States. Attractive side line of fast selling home and premium specialties; positions five leads furnished; opportunity to make good income. Apply by letter, giving references. Address K T 22, Tribune.

AGENTS—MAKE $15 A DAY. SHOW SAMples and distribute to office workers. Contracts: 200 products; things people eat. 1 go 50-50 and furnish Chrysler closed car. Offer made to first person answering in your locality. Write or wire Health-O Quality Products Co., Dept. 1095, Cincinnati, O.

$3 CLEAR PROFIT EVERY SALE. MARvelous invention removes carbon from any motor in 3 minutes. 25,000,000 motorists want this device. Unusual opportunity for exclusive distribution. Write quick. The Wilmah Company, Dept. 1, Peoria, Ill.

NO MATTER WHAT YOU ARE SELLING a postal addressed to Farley & Halpen, Dept. A513, Philadelphia, Pa., will bring you the biggest money-making offer you ever received. Write now.

SELL INSTD. CLEANS HANDS INSTANTly removing grease, grime, paint, printers' ink, almost anything. Factory employes making it. Auto, motor supply line. Write. Free sample. W. A. Marsh, Westfield, N. Y.

AGENTS—WE START YOU IN BUSINESS and help you succeed. No capital or experience needed. Spare time. Show you can easily earn $50-$100 weekly. Write Madison Factories, 562 Broadway, New York

NEW KIND OF MOP WRINGER. DISPENSES Hands never touch water. Make $75 weekly just turning handle. Write for wringer mop and dust mop. Free. No deposit—no C. O. D. Triphon Mop Co., 10 Oak-st., Binghamton, N. Y.

AGENTS—BIG MONEY SELLING SHIRTS direct to wearer for large manufacturer, established forty years. No capital or experience needed. Write for free samples. Samuels Shirts, 566 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—STOP RINGING DOOR BELLS. Place cards called "Satisfies" on doors; estab. a steady big pay repeat bus. GITS CO., 5419 W. Chicago-av., Chicago.

SELL $100 AUTO PAINT JOB FOR $5.95. Over 100% profit. $150 weekly easy. SOUTHERN PRODUCTS, Hopkinsville, Ky.

FREE SAMPLE—LATEST NOVELTY SIGN. Quick seller all stores. Big profits. $25-$100 weekly. Write NATIONAL SIGN CO., 124 W. 18th, N. Y.

AGENTS—MAN OR WOMAN SELL BELL'S patented self-inflating window lock; sells on its merits at 50c. Write for agency. BELL MFG. CO., Hartford, Conn.

DISTRIBUTOR—THIS COUNTY: 100 STORE route; experience unnecessary; no selling just distribute and collect; should net $70 weekly. PERIS MFG. CO., Peris, Fla.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN: MAKING Sparkling Glass Name and Number Plates, checkerboards, signs. Big book and sample FREE. Palmer, 331, Wooster, O.

SALESMEN—$70 WEEKLY JUST SHOWING new Economy Health Steam Cooker. Priced right. Big profits. Every home welcomes you. W. & A. Products, 383 Central, Lowell, Mass.

NEW WONDERFUL SELLER. $1.40 PROFIT on every $1.50 sale; monogramming autos; 4 samples, Monogram Co., B-935, Worcester, Mass.

AGENTS—TO SHOW OUR NEW IRONING pad and cover to sell it; profits big; write for outfit offer. Burlington Blanket Co., Burlington, Wis.

CALIFORNIA PERFUMED BEADS SELLING like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; sales force wanted. Mission Factory A., 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

GET OUR FREE SAMPLE CASE—TOILET articles, perfumes, and specialties; wonderfully profitable. LaDerma Co., Dept. 118, Main and Walnut, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS—GOLD SIGN LETTERS FOR store windows; 500% profit. Free samples. Metallic Letter Co., E 435 N. Clark, Chgo.

AGENTS—EVERY BEAUTY SHOP A PROspect; profitable territory open. Address T 82, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

ITALIAN, POLISH,
LITHUANIAN
An opening for 25 foreign speaking men; good pay; big opportunity. See Manager of Foreign Department, Mr. Della-Calce, 78 E. Madison-st., Suite 903.

DOORMAN.
Must be experienced, for high class bldg. on north side; perm. position; give full particulars. Address P S 368, Tribune.

ITALIAN SPEAKING MAN.
Must be neat appearing and industrious. Apply Information Desk, 11th floor, 109 N. Dearborn.

MEN—SEVERAL COUNTIES OPEN IN THIS state for men to cover 100 store route; no selling, just distribute and collect. PERIS MFG. CO., Peris, Fla.

COLLEGE STUDENT—OUT OF TOWN POsition for college student or teacher for summer; good salary for right party. Address Y S 435, Tribune.

PERSONAL INJURY INVESTIGATOR—FOR large corporation; give experience, age, and salary expected. Address N Y 559, Tribune.

MEN—OVER 24, TO HANDLE LAUNDRY routes with large west side laundry. Must start as solicitors. Address T 104, Tribune.

MEN—S. YOUNG, FOR ELECTRICAL WK. Future opportunity. In reply state age. Address A T 114, Tribune.

MEN—OLD ESTD. FIRM CAN USE 2 YOUNG men; must have car; give refs.; salary to start. H. MASKILL, 4525 Broadway.

CHINESE—FOR GEN. HSEWK. IN RES.; must be good cook in Chinese family; good wages; ref. req. Hyde Park 1178.

MEN—A FEW NEAT APPEARING FOR pleasant outside work; good pay. A. Jackler, 123 W. Madison, Room 805.

STUDENT—JAPANESE, FOR LIGHT WORK around home. 36 Kenilworth-av., Kenilworth. Phone Kenilworth 3151.

MANAGER—COLLECTION AND CREDIT end in retail coal business; state salary, references. Address Y K 114, Tribune.

MAN—FULLER AND WRINGER; EXPERIenced. 3964 Elston-av.

MAN—YOUNG, HANDY WITH BRUSH AND willing worker. Call Lincoln 7542 Sunday.

BOXING INSTRUCTOR—FOR BOY OF 7. Address A B 117, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Miscellaneous.

ABOLISH FEAR!
Are you chained to your desk or your occupation by demands upon you that prevent ambitious development of your future? If you are so handicapped, come to the Bank Floor, 100 West Monroe-st. at sight o'clock Tuesday night.

GEORGE F. NIXON & CO.,

Will present their new plan for people who will systematically devote their spare time toward freeing themselves. Cash will be paid for trying out the plan, and success will be rewarded by a free vacation trip.

Important revelations will be made regarding the significance of the Chicago World's Fair to Chicago's citizens.

The only way to determine whether
YOU
will be benefited is to attend the meeting Tuesday night at eight o'clock.

100
REPRESENTATIVES.
You can represent this well known firm in your own neighborhood. Just like being in business for yourself with no capital invested. If you devote part time, you should easily earn $50, per week and full time workers $100 a week and upward. It does not matter how small your income has been, you can earn this amount in the first week in this business.
Write, known in Your neighborhood. Knowledge of foreign language an asset. Experience is not necessary. You can start to work at once if you can furnish proper ref. This is steady work the year around.
ASK FOR VICE PRESIDENT.
Room 348. 29 S. La Salle-st.

NEW "PART TIME" IDEA.
No school, no waste time in preparation by tiresome class methods. We give you individual training, quickly qualify you to locate prospects, and close sales for you.
Our moderate priced houses, home, business, and apt. sites in fast growing, close-in N. W. Side district, inside city limits, are in active demand; with our help you can easily interest "prospects" anywhere. Just give us their names and we will do the rest.
Be sure to investigate this new "part time" plan. It will make your spare hours very profitable if you follow our simple instructions. Call 9-12 a. m., or 6-8 p. m.
Room 616, 29 S. La Salle-st. Ask for MR. UMSTOT.

A GOOD POSITION.
I need 4 men to assist me in special work to be done for responsible concern. If you have some knowledge of Chicago, the work should be very remunerative and interesting. Sales experience preferred but not necessary if you are a worker. See Mr. Decker, room 2300, 307 N. Michigan-av., between 10-3.

For South Side—Chicago.
ARE YOU MECHANICALLY OR
ELECTRICALLY INCLINED?
If so we have openings in our company paying from $40 to $60 a week.
Call between 9 and 12 a. m. Come early before desired number are selected. Ask for the manager.
SUITE 400, 841 E. 63D-ST.
1 BLOCK EAST OF COTTAGE GROVE.

TWO MEN
to show buildings on the North Side for large organization. Apply Rm. 312, 208 W. Washington-st.

MEN—TEACHERS—A SPLENDID CHANCE to make money this vacation. Come in for interview with one of our men who has made good. Practical money making proposition and a scientific course in business training offered. See Miss O'Connor, 11:30 a. m. Monday, Rm. 918, 77 W. Washington.

MEN FOR WAUKEGAN
AND VICINITY.
ARE YOU MECHANICALLY OR
ELECTRICALLY INCLINED?
If so we have openings in our company paying from $40 to $60 a week.
Call between 9 and 12 a. m. Monday morning. Come early before desired number are selected. Ask for Mr. Green, 2d floor, 7 S. County-st., Waukegan, Ill.

GERMAN HELP.
I can use 1 cook and 2 waiters for special work of another kind that you can do. Must live in Chicago at least 1 year. Want only steady workers. Men of the best type. Apply Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, between 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. See me.
GERMAN MANAGER,
Suite 700. 134 N. La Salle.

SCHOOL TEACHERS.
Two good men for the next sixty days to inform our clients of the effect the World's Fair will have on Chicago.
GEORGE F. NIXON & CO.,
Director of Sales.
4406 BROADWAY.

AN OPPORTUNITY.
FAIR SALARY.
I want three men who are accustomed to handling detail and meeting public, on a proposition of unusual interest. Must be neat appearing and willing to work. Call 9 a. m., Mr. Koehler, 134 N. La Salle. Room 1514.

A STRAIGHT SALARY.
$35 WEEK
WILL BE PAID
A FEW INTELLIGENT MEN.
MUST HAVE
WIDE AWAKENESS
AND LIVE ON SOUTH SIDE.
APPLY MONDAY MORNING.
ROOM 300, 10 S. LA SALLE-ST.

$5 CAR OWNERS
To drive for real estate office and work spare time evenings, Sat. aft. and Sun. No selling. Sal. each trip. Call bet. 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. or 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.
MR. HANLON,
77 W. Washington-st., Suite 413.

IF YOU LIVE IN OAK PARK
you can make $50 per week by giving us one hour every evening by making special service calls for a bank in Oak Park on leads furnished. Apply Monday, after 7 p. m., 505 S. Oak Park-av., corner Madison. Room 203.

MAN—ABOUT 45, OF GOOD REPUTATION, education, and personality; experienced in selling and manufacturing or distributing. Straight salary and advancement consistent with ability. Old well known concern. State full particulars. Address T 348, Tribune.

AMBITIOUS MAN.
We will train young man under 30 for responsible position. Must be neat appearing and willing to work hard. Apply Rm. 1010, 510 N. Dearborn, 9 to 12.

MEN AND WOMEN.
Can use a few men and women for part time work; will not interfere with your present employment. See Mr. C. E. Johnson, Rm. 348, 111 W. Washington.

BANK POLICEMEN.
Loop bank has opening for neat appearing, active, gentlemanly men to act as bank policemen. Steady employment. Good references necessary. Address Y S 598, Tribune.

CHAUFFEURS.
Why not capitalize on your driving ability? Here's a chance for high class men to make high pay in healthful steady work. See Mr. Widell at 29 S. Salle-st. Main floor.

COLORED DOORMAN.
Indoor work; under 45; good appearance; one with railroad training pfd.; five fully past employ and references. Address A C 522, Tribune.

THE WORLD'S FAIR
creates wonderful opportunity for you. Can you spend 2 hours 3 nights a week? It will increase your earnings. Address N B 148, Tribune.

Young Man with College
training for special work; must be over 25; ref. required. Apply 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., or 5:30 to 7:30 p. m., Rm. 312, 208 W. Washington-st.

LAUNDRY DRIVERS.
We have an opening for a married man with some sales ability; good opportunity for a bright, neat appearing man able to put on business. 5541 Broadway.

Have Opening for Man Who
possesses poise and personality; steady position. Apply 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. or 5:30 to 7:30 p. m., Rm. 312, 108 N. Wells-st.

MEN—18 TO 45 TO JOIN THE NATIONAL Guard and go to camp for 15 days with pay. No expense. A real outdoor vacation. See Capt. Hart, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings, 16th and Michigan.

DRIVERS NOW ON ROUTES.
I pay you for your spare time. Not selling. For appointment address N H 377, Tribune.

DRIVERS.
Clean cut ambitious drivers who know city. 35% commission to start. Yellow Cab Co., 57 E. 21st-st.

CITY FIREMAN
To handle easy side line. Not real estate. Call Randolph 5654 Sunday after 10, week days after 9. Mrs. McElroy.

STREET CAR MEN
To handle easy side line. Not real estate. Call Randolph 5654 Sunday after 10, daily after 9. Mr. Porter.

MILK DRIVERS
To handle easy side line. Not real estate. Phone Randolph 5654. Mr. Larson Sunday after 10, week days after 9.

MECHANICS.
Large factories. Handle easy side line. Not real estate. Randolph 5654. Rund. after 10, week days after 9. Mr. Haley.

Telephone Order Tracer.
Experienced. Wholesale grocery. Address A C 527, Tribune.

ICE DRIVERS—[3]: MARRIED MEN PREferred. Call Diversey 0768.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Miscellaneous.

ABOLISH FEAR!
Are you chained to your desk or your occupation by demands upon you that prevent ambitious development of your future? If you are so handicapped, come to the Bank Floor, 100 West Monroe-st. at sight o'clock Tuesday night.

GEORGE F. NIXON & CO.,

Will present their new plan for people who will systematically devote their spare time toward freeing themselves. Cash will be paid for trying out the plan, and success will be rewarded by a free vacation trip.

Important revelations will be made regarding the significance of the Chicago World's Fair to Chicago's citizens.

The only way to determine whether
YOU
will be benefited is to attend the meeting Tuesday night at eight o'clock.

100
REPRESENTATIVES.
You can represent this well known firm in your own neighborhood. Just like being in business for yourself with no capital invested. If you devote part time, you should easily earn $50, per week and full time workers $100 a week and upward. It does not matter how small your income has been, you can earn this amount in the first week in this business.
Write, known in Your neighborhood. Knowledge of foreign language an asset. Experience is not necessary. You can start to work at once if you can furnish proper ref. This is steady work the year around.
ASK FOR VICE PRESIDENT.
Room 348. 29 S. La Salle-st.

NEW "PART TIME" IDEA.
No school, no waste time in preparation by tiresome class methods. We give you individual training, quickly qualify you to locate prospects, and close sales for you.
Our moderate priced houses, home, business, and apt. sites in fast growing, close-in N. W. Side district, inside city limits, are in active demand; with our help you can easily interest "prospects" anywhere. Just give us their names and we will do the rest.
Be sure to investigate this new "part time" plan. It will make your spare hours very profitable if you follow our simple instructions. Call 9-12 a. m., or 6-8 p. m.
Room 616, 29 S. La Salle-st. Ask for MR. UMSTOT.

A GOOD POSITION.
I need 4 men to assist me in special work to be done for responsible concern. If you have some knowledge of Chicago, the work should be very remunerative and interesting. Sales experience preferred but not necessary if you are a worker. See Mr. Decker, room 2300, 307 N. Michigan-av., between 10-3.

For South Side—Chicago.
ARE YOU MECHANICALLY OR
ELECTRICALLY INCLINED?
If so we have openings in our company paying from $40 to $60 a week.
Call between 9 and 12 a. m. Come early before desired number are selected. Ask for the manager.
SUITE 400, 841 E. 63D-ST.
1 BLOCK EAST OF COTTAGE GROVE.

TWO MEN
to show buildings on the North Side for large organization. Apply Rm. 312, 208 W. Washington-st.

MEN—TEACHERS—A SPLENDID CHANCE to make money this vacation. Come in for interview with one of our men who has made good. Practical money making proposition and a scientific course in business training offered. See Miss O'Connor, 11:30 a. m. Monday, Rm. 918, 77 W. Washington.

MEN FOR WAUKEGAN
AND VICINITY.
ARE YOU MECHANICALLY OR
ELECTRICALLY INCLINED?
If so we have openings in our company paying from $40 to $60 a week.
Call between 9 and 12 a. m. Monday morning. Come early before desired number are selected. Ask for Mr. Green, 2d floor, 7 S. County-st., Waukegan, Ill.

GERMAN MANAGER,
Suite 700. 134 N. La Salle.

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Two good men for the next sixty days to inform our clients of the effect the World's Fair will have on Chicago.
GEORGE F. NIXON & CO.,
Director of Sales.
4406 BROADWAY.

AN OPPORTUNITY.
FAIR SALARY.
I want three men who are accustomed to handling detail and meeting public, on a proposition of unusual interest. Must be neat appearing and willing to work. Call 9 a. m., Mr. Koehler, 134 N. La Salle. Room 1514.

A STRAIGHT SALARY.
$35 WEEK
WILL BE PAID
A FEW INTELLIGENT MEN.
MUST HAVE
WIDE AWAKENESS
AND LIVE ON SOUTH SIDE.
APPLY MONDAY MORNING.
ROOM 300, 10 S. LA SALLE-ST.

$5 CAR OWNERS
To drive for real estate office and work spare time evenings, Sat. aft. and Sun. No selling. Sal. each trip. Call bet. 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. or 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.
MR. HANLON,
77 W. Washington-st., Suite 413.

IF YOU LIVE IN OAK PARK
you can make $50 per week by giving us one hour every evening by making special service calls for a bank in Oak Park

TED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

ENOGRAPHERS.

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PHER—AND GENERAL OFFICE mall branch sales office. This ps a young lady above the av- way and is one where exec- initiative, and personality ssential. Call Monday. Room Michigan-av.

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recognized advertising agency ices of capable stenographic portunity for advancement. Ad- ost Tribune.

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R.—GOOD FAST WORKER AND of detail; prefer to know foreign r but must be fully exp. and phys- an. Dr. P. Schyman, 1869 N.

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LAMP & SHADE CO. 4th floor.

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GIRL OR WOMAN—WHITE WITH SOME knowledge of cooking, willing to go to country cottage. Plaza 6290.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED, GENERAL HOUSE- work; no laundry; private room and bath; good wages. Lincoln 2358 N. Seeley-av.

GIRL—WHITE GEN. HSWK.; NO COOK- ing; assist with child; own rm. and bath. 8 GOWES, 7730 Yates-av. Regent 2894.

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GIRL—WHITE FOR GENERAL HSEWK. 3214 Farwell. Briargate 6914.

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HOUSEKEEPER — WHITE, GOOD COOK; apt. home first consideration; ref. req. Ph. Mohawk 1620.

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KEDZIE-BLVD., 2401—TO RENT—LARGE, light bedroom, with conn. bath; L. bus, surf. trans.

KEDZIE BLVD N., 3530—TO RENT—RMS., $5 to $10; opposite Logan Square L.

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PARKSIDE, 2346—TO RENT—LARGE, LT. room, priv. home. Berkshire 7113.

WALTON, W., 2255—TO RENT—LARGE rm.; priv. fam.; all transp.; gent. pfd.

WHIPPLE-ST., N., 2817—TO RENT—BASEment room; can be used for small business.

WILSON, 3037—TO RENT—BEAU. LG. FT. bdrm., 1 or 2; pr. fa.; gd. tr. Ind. 2430.

TO RENT—LOGAN-SQ. COZY, NEWLY FUR. rm.; pri. home; excel. trans. Spau. 6146.

TO RENT—BIG, LOFTY REM. IRVING Pk. dist.; reas.; exc. trans. Pen. 2340.

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ADAMS, 3505, 3-B—TO RENT—BEAU. RM. for 2 gents, pri. apt. Kedzie 9324.

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CONGRESS, 4309, 2D—TO RENT—COZY rm.; 1-2; pri. fam. Gentiles; ex. trans.

FRANKLIN-BLVD., 3624—TO RENT—LOT airy rm.; reas.; pri. f. New. 7608. Russell.

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JACKSON, 3541—TO RENT—BEAU. FRT. rm.; suit. for 1 or 2; home priv.; gd. trans.; reas.; nr. Gar. Pk. Red. 3022.

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KARLOV, N., 15, 1ST—TO RENT—BEAU. frt. rm.; in-a-dor; ideal for 2; priv.; reas.

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LYNDALE, 3136—TO RENT—3 RMS., DOUble and single.

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DORCHESTER, 6227—TO RENT—IDEAL 2 room corner suite; large kitchen; exc. trans.

DREXEL, 4036—TO RENT—3 RMS., PRIV. new dec. 1-2-3 r kit. apts., $9 up; slp. rms., $6 up; bus at door; I. C., surf., L. trans.

DREXEL, 4252—TO RENT—KIT. APTS., 3 rms., $13; 4 rms., $15; new, clean; surf. trans.

DREXEL-BLVD, 4516—TO RENT—FR. RM. with kit., $10; new, mod.; gas, elec. lin.

DREXEL, 4332—TO RENT—1-2 RM. APTS., new, furn.; pri. sd.; bath; all tr.; $10 up.

EVANS, 6954, 2D—TO RENT—3 RM. housekeeping suite, real kitchen; every thing furnished complete. $60.

ELLIS, 4414—TO RENT—LG. FR. RM., RT. w., priv. t.; bus, surf. trans.; $10; I. C.

ELLIS, 5528—TO RENT—ATTRAC. NEWLY furn. 2 or 3 rm. suite; $10-$15; adults.

ELLIS, 5241—TO RENT—ENTIRE 3D FLR., 3 rm. alcove, new, dec., overst. furn. $13.

ELLIS-AV., 4051—APT. C—TO RENT—1 rm. apt., rm. water; newly dec. $8; Ken.L.

FIFTY-THIRD, E., 1411—TO RENT—LT. R. bk., $5; lg. frt. rm. and kit. $8; 3 rms. pri. bk. & entry; furn.; I. C. everything furn.; L. surf.

FIFTY-FOURTH-ST., 1446, 3D—TO RENT —3 fri. lge., lt. well furn. rms.; run. wr.

FIFTY-FOURTH, E., 1362—TO RENT—2-3 front rms.; new dec.; por.; $10; I. C. sur.

FIFTY-THIRD, E., 1210—TO RENT—RMS., 3 comf. clean frt. rms.; rl. kit., $10-$12.

GREEN-ST., 5211—TO RENT—HSK., 2 sm. real kit.; strictly pr. home; everything furn.; 1 blk. w. of Halsted. Yards 5548.

GREENWOOD, 4348—TO RENT—RM. AND kitnt.; pref. run. wr.; large clos. $7.

GREENWOOD-AV., 6403—TO RENT—ATTR. comp. fur. 1-2 r. kit. $8-15; adits.; nr. L.

HARPER, 6067—TO RENT—FRONT 2 RM. suite; lge., light, airy, clean, homelike; mod.; newly dec.; comfur.; nr. Univ. of Chi.; 1 bl. Jackson Pk.; I. C. surf. bus, L. $13.

HARPER, 6020—TO RENT—3 RM. OUTside apts., or Jack. Pk. L.; all tr.; trans.

HARPER, 6233—TO RENT—3-3 RMS., fr. conc.; $11-$14; some slp. rms., $5; all tr.

HARPER—6249—TO RENT—NR. JACK PK. 2 room suite, run. water; all trans.; $9.

HARPER, 6025—TO RENT—3-3 R. COMP. Maid serv.; C., L. bus, surf.; dark. pk.

INGLESIDE-AV., 6106—TO RENT — RM. kit. priv.; rd. trans. H. P. 10108. Smith.

INGLESIDE, 6020—TO RENT—$5-$6-$7.50; $8 up; large 1 rm. kit.; comp. kits.

KENWOOD, 6140—TO RENT—1-2-3 RM. kitchenettes, $7 up; I. C. L. surf.

KIMBARK, 6115—TO RENT—3 RM. SUITE, range, water, all bed, overstuffed furn. $31; other attrac. apts., $7-$8.50-$9.

KIMBARK, 6547—TO RENT—NEW, FURN. cozy 1-3 r. kits., also slp. rms.; reas. I.C.L.

KIMBARK-AV., 6439, 3D—TO RENT—3 LG. hskp. rms., nr. gar., bus, L. I.C. surf. Jack P.

KIMBARK, 6501—TO RENT—2 RMS NICE furn.; in-a-dor bed, run. water; adults.

LAKE PARK-AV., 4350.

1-2-3 room hskpg. apts. also sleeping rooms; $5 per week and up.

LAKE PARK, 4803—TO RENT—1 RM. KIT. nicely fur.; new, dec.; nice bathrms.; f. surface.

LAKE PK., 4017—TO RENT—1-3 R. APTS., priv. bath, priv. pch.; overlk. lake; all tr.

LAKE PARK, 4704, 2D—TO RENT—2 LGT. hskpg. rms., also slp. rm. nr. 3 rm. apt.

LAKE PK, 4919—TO RENT—1-3 RMS. FUR. Kit., $6.50 up; 4 r. hem., $12; auto sp. f.

LAKE PARK, 4658—TO RENT—2 SUNNY kitnt. rms., adj. bath; porch; I. C. surf.

LOWE-AV., 6909—TO RENT—3 AND 4 RM. fur. apts., kitch. pri. bath, liv. rm., $8-14.

MARQUETTE-RD., E., 1230—TO RENT—2 fr. rms. 9 windows, $10 wk.; I. C. L. bus.

MARQUETTE-RD., E., 6247—TO RENT— Rm. adj. b.; el. pl., pk., view; all trans. $5.

MARYLAND-AV., 5431—TO RENT—2 AND 3 rms., r. w., pri. nr. Washington Pk. Midway sqr.; $4 up; gar., $6; 1 blk. surf. Dorchester 6084.

MICHIGAN, 6001, 3D—TO RENT—HSKP. 2 conn. rs.; rl. kit.; $6; gd. tr. Nor. 7219.

MINERVA-AV., 6414—TO RENT—2 ROOMS, private bath, light for bed; maid service. No children $15; all trans.

MORGAN, S., 7830—TO RENT—4 OR 5 rms.; furn.; h. w. ht.; screen pch. inc. serv.

NORMAL-PKWY., 910—TO RENT—3 ALL outside furn. rms.; real kit., bed, gas, light, linen; all for $60 per m.; L. surf. bus. Rock I. R. R.; best trans. in Englewood.

NORMAL, 6042—TO RENT—3 R. SUITE, fur.; bath; pri. ent.; S. L. surf. L.

OAKWOOD-BLVD., 714—TO RENT—LT. RM. for hskpg., $5; 3 rms., pri. bath, $12 wk., all conv.; everything furn.; gd. trans.

PARNELL, 6434—TO RENT—2 R. SUITE; everything furn.; garage. Normal 7184.

PAULINA, S., 5042—TO RENT—2 LIGHT, airy, front hskpg. rooms; priv. bath; A1 trans.; garage opt.; working adults.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

PERRY-AV., 6939—TO RENT—NR. 69TH-Wentworth; lg. frt. rm. and alcove; h. and c. water; A. E. w. ht.; $9. wk. Triangle 8871.

SIXTY-SECOND, E., 1216—TO RENT—1 RM. $6 up; 2 rms., $12 up; sr. Univ. L. I. C.

SIXTY-FIFTH, E., 1543—TO RENT—3 RM. suite; pri. kit.; priv. fam.; nr. park.

SIXTY-SECOND-ST., E., 922—TO RENT— fur. 2 rm. apts.; r.w., etc.; L. sur.; $11-14; SOUTH PARK-WAY, 5200—TO RENT—NEWLY furn. 2-3 rm. kitnts.; facing the park; everything furn.; best trans. R. HOLDEN.

SOUTH PARK, 6217—TO RENT—3 ROOM suites, real kit., piano; also sgl. kit. bus.

STONY ISLAND, 6408, 2D—TO RENT—LGT. cln. 1-2 rm. apts., hot water; also slp. rms.; all trans. Hyde Park 5190.

UNION, 5725—TO RENT—2 RM. SUITE, everything fur., gas, opt. ment., $27.

UNIVERSITY, 6306, 3D—TO RENT—ATT. 2 r. apt.; lt. pch.; also beau. r.; L. I blk.

WOODLAWN 4341—LIGHT, COOL 3 RM. suite; pri. ba. lt. pch.; beau. $21; L.C.

WOODLAWN, 6536—TO RENT—3 RMS., ina-dor bed; overst. furn.; r. w.; adits., ex.tr.

WOODLAWN, 6140—TO RENT—LIV. RM., bedrm., bath, rl. kit., pch., lin., gas, elec.

WOODLAWN 4537—TO RENT—NEW FUR. 1 and 2 r. kit apts.; p. bath, $8 up; A1 tr.

TO RENT—3 LG., LT. RMS.; COMFORT. fur.; r. w. 1st fl.; cor. 51, 5545 S. Peoria.

TO RENT—SGL. HSK. RMS., $4.50-$5; 1 small bedrm., $3; all trans. Mid. 9439.

NEAR THE LAKE.

2 large, light rms., beautifully furnished, for young couple; private home; 1 C. and L trans. Reas. 4533 Lake Park-av.

Southwest Side.

WASHTENAW, S., 6356—TO RENT—3 RMS., lgt. hskpg.; reas. Everything furnished.

North Side.

BELDEN-AV., 549—NR. LINCOLN PARK.

BELDEN ARMS APTS.

CLEAN LIGHT 1-2 rm., rl. kit.; stm. elec. r. w., 1dry.; $8.50-$11.50; md. ser.; all tr.; BELLEVUE-PL., S., 106—TO RENT—Bkhg. rooms; nr. lake; walking distance.

BELMONT-AV., 537, 1ST APT.—TO RENT— 3 hskpg. rms., completely furn., suitable for 3 Lake View 0126.

BELMONT 1014, 2D—TO RENT—2 RMS., rl. kit. $9.50. Also lg. frt. rm.; gd. tr.

BRIAR-PL., 753—TO RENT—NICELY FURN. 2 rm. apt.; rl. kit.; pri. porch; $8 up.

BRYN MAWR, 5536—TO RENT—LG. FRT. R. adj. bth.; phone; nr. pk.; 2 adl.; $10; ref. Broadway, 4049. L. V. 7111.

BROADWAY ARMS

Lovely, Comfortable Apts.

2 rs., $10-$12 wk.; 3 rs., $15.

BROADWAY, 4040 — TO RENT—1-2 ROOM kit.; new clin.; quiet; $7-$12; E. Sher., L.

BUENA, 755—NOR. CLARENDON 53 BUS. PULLMANETTES, $4-$5.

Complete 2 rm. and kitch. apt., $55; hi. cl. bldg.; lake 1 blk.; fine residential dist. ;

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BUENA PK.-TERR., 528—TO RENT—2 RM. bsmt. apt., pri. bath; reas. $30 blk. Bdwy.

CLARK, N., 2850—TO RENT—SGL. RMS., $5 wk.; newly furnished; running water; good trans. Mrs. Mellis, Buckingham 0714.

CRESCENT, 822 [4100 N.]—TO RENT— Attr. 2 rm. frt. suite; fl. kit.; reas.

CRESCENT-PL., 915—TO RENT—APART. real kitch.; also single rm., $7 to $12.

DIVERSEY-PKWY., 530.

1-2 R. Apt., $14-$20 Wk.

DOVER, 4509—TO RENT—2-3 RM. APTS., attr., furn.; gd. trans.; reas. And. 4113.

EARLY-AV. 1283—TO RENT—2 RM. FRT. apt. $10; adults. Brm.M.L. Edgc. 1656.

ELAINE, 3445, HALE W. OF BROAD-WAY—To Rent—1-2-3 rm. kitnts., lgt., airy, new, deco.; $6 to $14; near lake; free prkg.

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GENEVA-TER. 2342—TO RENT—NE. BELden, attr. lr. 1-2 rm. apt., fr. kit., reas.

GLENWOOD, 5707—TO RENT—SINGLE OR rm. suite. 2d. up—

GRACE, 628—TO RENT—WELL FURN. 1-2 rm. kits.; slp. rms.; reas.; nr. lake, L. Pk.

GRACE, 719—TO RENT—$8 UP; ALSO 3 rms., pri. ba.; $35. 4 pl.; 2 of Bdwy.

GRACE, 732—TO RENT—NICE, LIGHT 1 rm. kitchenette. Graceland 8192.

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KENMORE, 4900—TO RENT—LG. LIV. RM., bdrm., rl. kit., incl. sleep. pch.; Victrola; 2 bds.; pri. bath; lt. gas, lin. fur., $20 wk.

KENMORE, 5137—TO RENT—1-2 RM. KIT., gas, linens, dai. maid serv.; outside rms.; near beach, L. bus; quiet; $7 and up.

KENMORE 4122—TO RENT—JUST OPENED —Suites; real kitchens; $10; 1st wk. free.

KENMORE, 4135—TO RENT—LG. 1 RM. In-a-dor bed; pri. bath; ev'th'g free, $6 up.

KENMORE, 4747—TO RENT—NEW, FURN. lg. frt. kitnts., $7-$11; lake Law. X.

KENMORE, 4237—TO RENT—BEAU. 1-2 R. kit., home comforts; ex. trans. $7 up.

KENMORE 4824—TO RENT—FR. APT. kitch.; also single room, $7 to $10.

LAKESIDE, 847—TO RENT—3 RM. SUITE, pri. bth., every thing fur.; reas.; also sl. r.

LAWRENCE, 821—TO RENT—LG. FRT. R. $10.50; newly furn., dec.; others, $6-8; 1 wk. free.

LAWRENCE-AV., 1033 — TO RENT—AT. tractive 3 room apt.; reasonable.

LAWRENCE, 930—TO RENT—1-2-3 R. KIT. Private bath; all trans.; fr. lake; $8 up.

LELAND, 860—TO RENT—3 LARGE RMS., new, furn., acc. 3-4; only $15; scl., dbl. rs.

MAGNOLIA, 2628—TO RENT—1-2 RM. rms., comp. furn.; porch; r. w. Bit. 9337.

MAGNOLIA, 4520—TO RENT—PLEA. APT. pri. bath, shwr., pch.; reas.; Wilson exp.

MAGNOLIA, 4413—TO RENT—LARGE 3 room apt., all steam, porch; $50.

MALDEN, 4731, 1ST—TO RENT—3 LOVELY rooms; furn.; real kit., bedrm., liv, and din. rm.; priv. porch; lt., gas; suit 2 or 3.

MALDEN, 4651—TO RENT—NEW, FURN. decor., $14; slp. rms. Edg. 3581. Wil. L.

MALDEN, 4721—TO RENT—NEW, DEC. 1 rm. kits., priv. bath, $11 up; Lawr. X. bus.

MALDEN, 4435 — TO RENT—NEW, DEC. furn. 3 R. apt.; hdwd. flrs.; pri. bath; $40.

MELROSE, 543, 2D—TO RENT—WELL FUR. 3 r. ste., rl. kit., lg. pch. Buck. 2719.

MENOMINEE, 233 [1800 N.]—TO RENT— New, mod. 2 rm. kit. apt.; bed; $31 wk.

OAKDALE, 607—NR. BRDWY., [2800 N.] —To Rent—2-3 rms., comp.; nr. pk., bch.; best tr.; reas.

PAULINA, 4441—MOD. FURN. FRONT rm., pri. bath; $15.

PAULINA, 4813 — TO RENT—2 LG. LOT. rms., private scr. porch. Ard. 2473.

PAULINA-ST., N., 7715—TO RENT—ATTR. clean 3 & 4 room apts.; gas, elec. lights.

PINE GROVE—TO RENT—NR. BELMONT, 3 rm. furn. suite; very reas. Well. 7015.

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1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Rm. Apts., Furn.

Finest Apts., Lowest Rates.

$50 MO. UP. $15 WK. UP.

Chicago Visitors Welcome.

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SHERIDAN 4454, 2D—TO RENT—ATTR. hsk. suites; 3 rms. comp. furn., $15; ex. tran.; nr. beh.; all. dbl. rms., $6-8; all outs.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4340—TO RENT—BEAU. furn. 3 rm. apt., pri. bath, slp. pch.; reas.

SHERIDAN 4640—TO RENT—1-2 RM. KIT. apts., $6-13; pri. bath; new, dec.; Will.L bus

SHERIDAN 4217—TO RENT—MOD. 1-2 R. suites, priv. bath, $6-$11; nr. lake.

SUNNYSIDE, 1910, 2D—TO RENT—2 OR 3 rm. nicely furn. apt.; private porch; exc. trans.; reas. Ravenswood 7432.

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1 rm. kit., $7 up; 2 rms., real kit., $10 to $12; pri. from bus, surf. L. Bit. 1023.

WEBSTER, 857—TO RENT—LT. HSKG. rms.; care of child, during day. Div.9548.

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Attrac 6 room flat, $50. Also 3 rm. apt., $30. WINONA, 1062—NICELY FURN. RM. SUIT. 1-2; home cooking; ex. trans. Edg. 6777.

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Board and room for business women. Rates $8 to $10 weekly.

PRI. FAM. OFFERS 1 OR 2 YG. MEN HOME in fine res., not apt.; quiet st., nr. pk., 20 min. loop; garage; lawn; every conv.; reas. rate to right party. LINCOLN 1717.

PLEAS. HOME WITH MEALS; PRI. FAM.; pleas. cpl.; 2 bus, pcs.; home priv.; dry. opt.; Rav L. surf., bus. N. W. R. R. Rav. 7038.

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KEDZIE, N., 1706—LUTHERAN HOME FOR girls emp.; mod.; exc. loc.; Sou. 1030.

WHIPPLE-ST., N., 2817—TO RENT—FURN. rm. for 1 or 2; bd. if wanted.

BOARD AND LODGING—WEST.

ADAMS, W., 4312, 2D—1 OR 2 GENTS; home cooking; stm. ht. Austin 3129.

ADAMS, W., 3327—BOARD, RM. 2 MEN; best home cooks; $13 to meals. Kedzie 1507.

AVERS-AV., 1107, 1ST—ROOM AND BOARD for 3 girls; $9 week.

CONGRESS, W., 4249—TO RENT—SGL. dbl., 1 or 2 tran.; brd. opt. V. B. 8802.

HOYNE, S., 613—LG. FR. RM.; SUIT. FOR 2; home cook; $10-$11. West 3450.

JACKSON, 2958, 3D—NICE LT. RM., SUIT. 1-2; gd. home; cook. V. B. 1529. Kinze.

TRUMBULL, N., 531—RM.-BRD.-LNDRY.; suit 1-2; $10 ea.; $18 dbl. Red. 2708.

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RM.-BD. FOR ADULT WITH CHILD; PRI. fam.; reas. 1342 Forest-av., Desplaines, Ill.

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A TEACHER AND MOTHER WISHES TO give board and room and mother's care to one or two boys or girls at her summer cottage in the Dunes near Indiana State Park. Modern plumbing, healthful surroundings; summer school if desired; $20 a week covers all expenses; excellent references. Address J S 495, Tribune.

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WANTED—TO BOARD, CHILDREN. FARM home; plenty eggs, milk, fresh vegetables, etc.; best care. D. Moritz, R. F. D. No. 4, Woodstock, Ill. Phone 1 ring 4.

BOARDERS TAKEN ON FRUIT FARM near golfing; good meals; $10 per week for board and room. Mrs. Amy Snyder, South Haven, Mich.

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FARM RESORT WILL TAKE WOMEN boarders; reas.; golf, dancing, bathing. L. Garrett, Mundelein, Ill. Ph. 632W2.

HOME AND CARE FOR ELDERLY PEOPLE. Mrs. Marie Nickerson, 228 West Prairie-st. Marengo, Ill.

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WIDOW HAVING SUMMER HOME ON Lake Michigan would take one or two ladies or married couple, exceptional table, every convenience, comfortable home. Address Mrs. Chandler Ray, Ludington, Mich.

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SUMMER BOARDERS ON FARM NEAR Lake Geneva; adults, $10 per wk. Phone 910, Tel. 1213R3 Lake Geneva, or write H. E. Reynolds, Lake Geneva, Wis.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED.

IS THERE AVAILABLE AN EXCEPTIONAL opportunity to rent a large room with private bath, or two preferably living room, bedrm. and bath, comfortably furnished, in home of congenial people in near North Side? Business man, recently locating here, able furnish most satisfactory references. wonders if it is possible in this way to receive replies of strictly first class description. Address Y 204, Tribune.

WANTED—HOME IN PRIVATE FAMILY for aged lady where she will have care and companionship. Address T 202, Tribune.

WANTED—ROOM IN PRIV. FAM. SOUTH Side; best ref. Address T 225, Tribune.

WANTED—TO PLACE 2 BOYS, 14-13, ON farm or Chgo. Address Y B 281, Tribune.

BOARD WANTED—MOTHER EMP. RM., brd., and care 3 yr. girl; reas. Ind. 0160.

WANTED TO RENT—ROOM, PRI. FAM. north, near Lake. Address T 160, Tribune.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

West Side.

CENTRAL PARK-AV., N., 413—TO RENT—Living rm., bedrm., and kitchenette, with con. bath, tel. ext., elec. and gas furnished. Good neighborhood $10 per wk.

CONGRESS, 3106—TO RENT—LG. SLP. R., kitnt., pch.; also 3 rm. bsmt.; $30 mo.

FULTON-BLVD., 3234—TO RENT—2 HOUSE keeping rms. also sleeping rms.; private family; reas. Van Buren 3186.

HAMLIN, N., 216—TO RENT—3 RMS., PRI. liv., across from park; good trans.

JACKSON, 2944—TO RENT—MOD. FURN. 2 and 4 rm. suites; pri. baths; $9.50-18.

JACKSON, 2158, 2D—TO RENT—AND 3 rm. real kit., pri. com., cln.; reas. Sec.5963.

MADISON, W., 1401—TO RENT—FRT. RM., suit 2, gd. tran. $6. Haymarket 5779.

MADISON, 2757—TO RENT—LARGE, CL. front, run. wat., stm., range, $45.

MONROE, 4120—TO RENT—2 RMS., REAL kit., pch.; new dec.; well equipped.

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VAN BUREN, 4242—TO RENT—NICE RM. with priv. fam.; kit. priv. Rea. Sec. 5963.

VAN BUREN, 4226—TO RENT—4 RMS., well furn. Manafield 1943 for appmt.

WILCOX, 4010—TO RENT—2 LG., LT. RMS. Real kitch.; lge. porch. Nevada 8125.

WASH.-BLVD., 2908—TO RENT—COZY 4 rm. apt., 2 bedrms., pri. bath, $45 wk. V. B. 2130.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 1639—TO RENT—2 rm. suite, pantry, clothes closet, porch, ice box, gas range, run. water, bath, $8 up.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 4325, 3D—TO RENT —Hskp. rm.; suit. 3, $7. Fewer. Mans.2873.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 4325, 3D 1 FRT. hskpg. rm., suit. 2. Cal. Mansfield 2873.

WASH.-BLVD., 3816½—TO RENT—BLK. W. Garf. Park, 3 rm. apt., lt., piano, pch.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 3122, 2D—TO RENT —Lg., ft. mod. s. p. room; 2-3; ex. trans.

WASHINGTON, 2147—TO RENT—MOD. furn. suites; pri. baths; $10-$15. Sac. 7700.

WEST END, 5837—TO RENT—LG., CL. RM., 1 or 2 emp.; pri. home; $8. Aus. 2766.

BOARD AND LODGING—SOUTH.

BLACKSTONE-AV., 4862—1 OUTSIDE RM.; $8 wk. Kenwood 3863.

EBERHART, 6124, APT. 2—LARGE RM. priv. home cooking; gd. trans. Eng. 7228; ELLIS, 3822. OAKLAND 5060.

OAKLAND GIRLS' CLUB.

Rm., board, $8.50 up; all new; no. limited.

ELLIS, 3840, 1ST—NICE, FURN. DBLE. room; good home cooking; $9 a week.

GREENWOOD, 4426—2 FRONT RMS. WITH bath; 2 single tables; trans. Atlantic 3123.

LAKE PARK-AV., 3830—2 GENTS.; HOME cooking; good trans.; reasonable rates. Oakland 3069.

OAKLEY, 4569, MONTICELLO HOTEL on lake; Amer. plan; ex. meals; $11 up.

SOUTH PK, 5834—HOME CKG.; NR. 53d; bus, L; $10; nw, fur. Grotevant, Nor.5117.

SOUTH PARK-AV., 4710—ROOM, HOME cook.; nr. park, bus, L; $10. Eng. 4276.

SO. SHORE DIST., RM. WITH BATH, EXCL. home; suit. 1-2; I. C. bus. H. P. 2142.

WOODLAWN, 6540, 1ST, LARGE ATTR. rms.; exc. cooking; reas. All trans.

EXP. NURSE TAKE SEMI-INVALID OR EL-derly person in home. Fairfax 0920.

COMFORTS AND PRIVILEGES OF HOME for aged and mild mental cases. Mid. 1605.

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BEACON-ST., 4613, APT. 1—1 OR 2 FRT. rms., brkfst. opt. for 2 or 3; piano; pri. beach; bus. L. Edgewater 2584, Kirchner.

BUENA-AV., 5011—COOL, CLN. FRT. rm., exc. board; pri.; nr. lke., shows; blk. L. bus.

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TO RENT—5 RM. FLAT; STEAM HT. AND hot water; $58. 630 Dole-av.; near 2600 Clark-st. Lincoln 5671.

TO RENT—5 RS., 7 LG. RS. WITH 4 BEDrms.; cor. apt.; all h. st. ht.; new, dec.; bus, trans.; reas. rent. 1456 Addison-st.

TO RENT—6 RMS., H. W. HT., 2 APT. bldg.; glsd. pch.; 25 ft. liv. rm.; 8 closets; newly dec.; ex. trans.; $100. 2035 Estes-av.

TO RENT—2 RM. BASEMENT FLAT, H. W. ht., lt. and airy, $30 mo. 1436 Berwyn-av. Sun. 0366 between Clark and Broadway.

TO RENT—5 RM. FLAT; GLASSED PCH.; stove ht.; nr. Lincoln and Belmont; $38. 1735 Fletcher-st.

TO RENT—5 RM. APT., $67.50; RAVENSwood; possession now. 4820 Winnemac-av.; nr. surface, "L" bus. Rog. Pk. 7000.

TO RENT—1511 PRATT-BLVD., NEW HIGH class 4 and 5 rms., sun par.; near Morse L. exp.; real barg. Open. Sheld. 9003.

TO RENT—7529 ROGERS-AV. 3 ROOM apts., 1 blk. s. Howard L.; very light, A1 cond. Open all day Sunday.

TO RENT—3 RM. APT. DOORBED; WILL sell carpet and curtains reasonable. Marwick, 4440 N. Ashland. Ardmore 2071.

TO RENT—5842 WAYNE COR. ARDMORE, 5, 5, 1 4 rm., with in-a-dor; outside rms. shwrs., 1 block to Sheridan car. Senn H. S.; July concess.

TO RENT—4 RMS. BATH. 2D FL. STOVE ht.; adults. 3724 Bosworth.

TO RENT—3811 LINCOLN-AV.—NR. L STA. 4 rms., newly dec., $60; also 5 rms., $65.

TO RENT—5 RMS. SUN PRL. HOT W. HT. $65. 1623 Summerdale-av. Rav. 9114.

TO RENT—3 R. APTS. $45; STEAM HT.; good transportation. 4850 Carmen-av.

TO RENT—4254 N. CAMPBELL-A., SUN. or apt., 4 rm. H. W. furn., stv. ht. $40.

TO RENT—5 LARGE LIGHT RMS.; TILE bath. Sheldrake 10400.

TO RENT—3 RM. 2D APT.; STEAM; $85 mo. York-pl. n. Diversey, nr. Ridge.

TO RENT—MODERN 6 RM.; STM. HT.; GD. transp.; very reas. Wellington 6341.

TO RENT—6 RMS. AT LAKE; REMOD.; like new; barg.; conces. 837 Lakeside-pl.

TO RENT—4 MOD. RMS.; NEAT LARK pri. bath; barg.; conc. 1229 Greenleaf.

TO RENT—2 R. APTS.; HEAT; FREE GAS; near Grace-Broadway. 3811 Bradley-pl.

TO RENT—LARGE 7 ROOM APARTMENT, $85. 1159 N. State-st.

TO RENT—HIGH GRADE 4-5 RM. APTS.; concession. 6-8-10 E. Elm-st.

TO RENT—CHEAP. NICE 6 R. APT. NR. lake and L. sta. 1311 Pratt-blvd.

TO RENT—LG. 4 R. APTS. NR. L. BUS. Frigidaire; $65 up; conc. 1043 Lunt-av.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

$100 TO $250 201 E. DELAWARE

Cor. Seneca, nr. Drake Hotel and bathr.bch.

3-4-5 ROOM APTS.

Unfurnished or furnished.
Free light, gas, refrigeration.
Large outside rooms.
Craftex side walls; 10 ft. beamed ceilings.
Agent on premises.
See them before you rent elsewhere.

ON THE LAKE

840 AINSLIE-ST., beaut. 2-3-4 rm. apts., facing lake and beach. New fireproof bldg. Showers, side lights, built-in baths rollaway beds, special decoration. $55-$90. Agent on prem. Free parking space for autos.

WINCHESTER ARMS, 1940 Wilson-av. 2 blks. Ravenswood bus, L and N. W. R. R. New 1-2-3-4 r. apts. $45-$80. Art. on prem.

CLARIDGE, new bldg., 4501 Malden-st., 1 blk. Wilson bus, 3 blks. Wilson L. 2-3 rms.; light, gas free. Beaut. lobby. Art. on prem. $50-$80. See them before you rent.

6250 GARFIELD-PL., nr. Pine Grove and Addison-st., 1 blk. from lake; 2-3-4 rms., modern, very good values, $50-$80. Agent on prem. DEAL WITH OWNER. SUPERIOR 1480.

PARK HILL APTS.—
Concession, free gas and elec., wash. mach. in laundry, 3-4 room cosy up to date apts.; rents, $60-70; near lake and beach. Large storge and show houses, select neighborhood. 20 min. to loop from beautiful Rogers Park. Concession and your moving done and paid for to 6 W. cor. Belmont and Cambridge, ave.; 4-5-6 room apts.; rents $60-$80-$95. Near all transp. Yacht harbor, Lincoln park, outer drive. Best of service. Decor. to suit. Phone owner, Lake View 0268. We will meet you half way.

TO RENT—RENT STARTS AUG. 1; 2 RMS. and kitchenette in frt.; nr. Rav. L; $47.50. 2717 Lawrence-av., Longbeach 8833.

NORTHWEST.

LET US SHOW YOU

our 2-3-4-5 rm. modern apts.; beautiful section of N. W. Side. Steam and surf. transp. RALPH H. BEESLEY, 4219 Irving Pk.-blvd.

TO RENT—COZY 4 RMS., STM. HT., OUTside cor. apts.; very light, airy; mod.; exc. trans.; 1 blk. Cicero-Belmont car line; $60-$65; concession. 4742 School-st. See janitor or Phone Armitage 3235.

TO RENT—NORTHWEST'S MOST BEAUTIful apts. 3501 N. Cicero, nr. Addison. CONCESSIONS. ELEC. REFRIG., GAS FREE. New 2-3-4 rm. kitchenett, decorations. EXCELLENT TRANSP.; $52.50 UP.

3842 IRVING PARK-BLVD.

5 rms., beautiful new; sun parlor; living rm. overlooking Independence pk.; h. wt. ht. Garage. Juniper 1015.

1145 N. AUSTIN-BLVD.

JUST COMPLETED—CONCESSIONS.
Sunny 2, 3, and 4 rm. apts., bedrms. and inador beds; tile bth.; elec. refrig., gas free.

REDUCED RENTALS.

1148 N. Harding, 3-4 rms., $52.50 up.
4029 N. Whipple, 3-4 rms., $52.50-$67.50.
3002 Almeda, 5 rms., $75.

TO RENT—FREE TO AUGUST 1ST—
Beautiful 3 rm. dinette apts. with bedrm. and extra rollaway bed; free refrigeration. 3935 Divisadero, corner Harding.

TO RENT—FIVE ROOM, FIRST FLOOR OF 2 flat; separate furnace; yard, trees; one block from Norwood Park station. 6014 Avondale. Newcastle 1177.

EXTRA LARGE 2 RM. APTS.

4810 N. Christiana, ¼ blk. L. sta.; modern; very reas. rent. See Jan. or call Jun. 1114.

CONCESSION—GAS FREE.

Finest loc. Irv. Pk.; R. R. 15 min. to loop. 2-3-4 rm. lg. lt. beaut. dec. 4003 N. Kildare.

FORCED TO RENT.

New cor. bldg. Make offer, 3-4 rms.; concession. Ing. 5600 Belmont. Ph. Penna. 5700.

TO RENT—6 LARGE RM. APT., NEWLY decorated; 2 car gar. hot water, ht.; 2d floor; sun porch; ex. trans. 3632 Cornelia-av. Independence 0406.

TO RENT—5 LARGE ROOM APT.; NEW corner bldg.; rent $70; possession now; also 6 room apt. $85. See janitor, 4401 Cuyler-av., cor. Spaulding-av.

July—Concess.; 5 Rms., $70.

New bldg.; nice location; well kept; near school; Gentiles. 5553 N. Spaulding-av.

TO RENT—5 LGE. RMS. MOD. STM. HT. $75, concess.; 2 bks. fireng. bks.; ex. car lines. 3 W. R. R. 15 min. to Loop. 1st and 3d fl. 3912 Byron, Independ.0826.

TO RENT—2110 NORTH-AV., 5 R. APT., ironed; nr. blk. Logan Sq. Humboldt Pk. Robey-st. L sta.; rent $60-$65; good class of people. See janitor.

TO RENT—3, W. COR. SCHOOL-ST. AND Kedzie-av.; 3 rms., $45; 4 rms., $50; new; c. stm. ht.; $52.50 per mo.; 1 mo. conc. Ph. Palisade 7142. 2817 N Kenneth-av.

TO RENT—MODERN 6 RM. CORNER APT. opposite park; sun par. Lincoln Park; plumbing, fireplace, shower, buffet, 6 closets, 2d flr. Reas. rent. 1223 N. California.

New 5 R. Sun Par. Apt., $60

Beau. decor., newest features. White gas range and ice box. 4867 Concord Aus. 0892.

SUBLEASE

to November 1. Beautiful 4 rm. apt., $50. 4003 N. Kildare. Weiss, Palisade 2144.

TO RENT—1 RM. FLAT; 2D FLOOR; $45; furn. ht.; front and slp. pch. 4739 N. Kedvale-av., near Lawrence. Kildare 8818.

TO RENT—4654 N. ST. LOUIS-AV., L TRAN. 3-4 rms.; in-a-dors; $45-$50; concession. Open for inspection. Call Irving 1157.

TO RENT—5 LRG., BRIGHT, AIRY RMS.; 2d flr.; stm. ht.; newly dec.; Frigidaire; good trans. 2203 N. Kedzie-blvd. Sun. 5432.

TO RENT—6 RM. FL. 2D FLR. $40. Bright rooms, porch. 2030 Nebraska-av. Spaulding 9578.

TO RENT—RT. STARTS SEPT. 1; RAV. L.; 5 r. & r. cft.; $70; shrubbery, trees, park. 4847 N. Albany. Longb. 8833. Shel. 6428.

TO RENT—2405-9 McLEAN-AV. 1ST AND 2d apts., 5 rms. modern; $45. See janitor or call Keddie 5250 after 5 P. M.

TO RENT—BEAUT. 2 RM. KITCH.; ELEC. refrig.; trans.; sublease or lease; gentiles only; $47.50. 2015 Addison, cor. Keeler.

TO RENT—4440 N. LA VERGNE, BEAUT. large, light 4 rm. apt. st. ht.; new cor. bldg.; C. & N. W. surf.; reas. conc. Kil. 6048.

FOR RENT—MODERN 8-ROOM FLAT; 5 bedrooms; two bathrooms; $85. trans. in Logan Square. 2319 N. Kedzie-blvd.

TO RENT — CONCESSION, MOD. 2-3 RM. apts. free gas, wall bed, newly decorated, new bldg. $45 up. See janitor, 5419.

TO RENT—4 AND 5 RM. HEATED FLATS; redecorated; reas. to the right party. 3140 Devlin-st. Pensacola 0203.

TO RENT—5 RM. APT.; ELEC. REFRIG.; new bldg.; ex. trans.; reas. 3210 Belle Plaine-av. Ph. Well. 0467.

TO RENT—5 LGE. MOD. RMS.; H. W. HT.; nr. school, pk. and "L." 3605 N. Drake, cor. Addison. Keystone 8325.

TO RENT—4 ROOM; IN-A-DOR BED; STM. ht.; all lg. rms.; new bldg. $55; concessions. 2018 Mansfield-pl. Briargate 2140.

TO RENT—1634 MADE-AV.-RD.; COSY 5 rm. flat.; lrt. d.; tile bath; end pch. in-a-dor bed; furn ht.; $70; conc. Mer. 7908.

TO RENT—LOVELY MODERN 4 ROOMS; furnace ht.; new, dec.; nr. L; surf.; lrt. d. $42.50. 4814 N. Spaulding. Edge. 3629.

TO RENT—6 NICE LGT. RMS.; STOVE HT. $40. 1708 N. Harding-av.; nr. North-av.

TO RENT—MOD. 5 ROOM FLAT; $55. 1808 Strong-st. 2 bl. north of Lawrence.

TO RENT—ENG. BASE. 4 R. LGT. AIRY $225; gd. trans. 3520 N. Kolmar. Ki. 2393.

TO RENT—MODERN 5 RM. FLAT; $85. 2157 N. Kenneth-av.

TO RENT—6 RMS., MODERN, SUN PAR., slp. pch.; stm. ht.; $53. 4017 Cullom-av.

TO RENT—5 RM. UP-TO-DATE STM. HTD. flat, $45. 4424 Newport-av.

TO RENT—4 LGE. LT. RMS., FACING PK. $65. Aug. 1. 2701 N. Kostner. Spa. 6658.

TO RENT—2-3-4 RM. APTS.; REAS.; 1 blk. N. W. station. 4823 Montrose.

TO RENT—3-4 RMS. COR. LIKE NEW. 3424 Cullom-av. 2 to 7 p. m.

TO RENT—3 BEAUT. RMS., COR. RENT reduced. 3455 Sunnyside-av. 2 to 7.

TO RENT—BEAU. 5 RM. SLP. PCH. GAS opt. st. h.; rea. 2240 N. Hamlin. Arb.6042

TO RENT—BEAU. NEW COR. APT.; 4 R. $55; 5 r. $65; exc. trans. Palisade 10124

TO RENT—4 RM. NEW DEC. FLAT. COR. 3d floor; steam heat. $45 mo. Rand. 0307.

TO RENT—1-2-3 RM. KIT. APTS. $40-$45-$50; ½ blk. L sta. 4859 N. Kimball.

TO RENT—3 R. APT. FURN. HT. $47.50. 6 rms., $60. 4417 Van Buren 6520.

TO RENT—4857 N. AVERS-AV., BEAUT. 4-5 rms., new bldg.; conc.; reas.; gd. trans.

TO RENT—5 ROOM FURNACE HEATED flat; $40. 3572 Costello-av.

TO RENT—R. FLAT, 7 ROOMS, HT. $40; 2d floor; 2 lge. parlors; 2 baths; beautifully dec.; leaving town; will sublet at sacrifice. Columbus 3842. Austin 0785.

TO RENT—4100-4101-4149-4358. WASHINGTON-BLVD. 5 ROOMS. McCARTHY BROS. 1846 Washington-blvd. Kedzie 3025.

330 N. PINE-AV.

3 rm. apts. with bedrm. and 3 closets; 1 blk. Oak Park L. sta. Reas. rent for this nice neighborhood. See Mr. Cahill.

BEDROOM.

3 RM. APTS.; BRAND NEW.
Some as low as $52.50. See janitor, 5029½ Quincy-st., or call Mr. Long, Mansfield 7800.

NEW 2-3 ROOM APTS.

4852 QUINCY-ST.
Bedrm. and 3 closets; prices as low as $52.50. See janitor.

EASTGATE APTS.

4838 W. Adams, very desirable furnished and unfurnished apts. See janitor. SELLEN & JOHNSON, Mansfield 6185.

TO RENT — 4-5 RMS.; STM. HT.; THOroughly modern; flue transp.; 10 to 20 m. n. w. corner Fullerton-blvd. and Kedzie-av. See janitor or C. E. WACKERHAGEN, 206 N. Kedzie-av. Phone Kedzie 0116.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL LA SALLE APTS WITH in-a-dor beds in new bldg., 257-9 N. Kilbourn-av. $60-$62.50 per mo. Owner on premises Saturday afternoon and Sunday, or call Garrison 4545.

TO RENT—5 ROOMS AND SUN PRL.; STM. Cor. bldg.; $70; 4 rooms and sun parlor, steam. 3811 Monroe-st. JOHN J. BRISCOLL & CO., 139 S. Crawford-av.

TO RENT—4751 MAYPOLE, HIGH GRADE 2 rm. apts. in modern bldg. in-a-dor bed, etc.; rental $50 and $55. See janitor or G. H. GOTTSCHALK & CO., Franklin 5448.

2-3 ROOM APTS.

Modern bldg.; rent $45-$54; best trans. in Austin. See Mr. Moesle, 4815 W. Monroe-st.

TO RENT—8 ROOM APT.; STEAM HEAT, electric lights; modern; sun porch; good trans.; 2 baths; on premises, 2517 W. Jackson. Seeley 4886.

TO RENT—5 AND 6 RMS., MODERN APT. on 22d-st., near Kedzie; very low rent. Call Crawford 9014.

TO RENT—SUNNIEST 2 AND 4 RM. APTS. best loc.; opp. beaut. St. Thomas church; all trans.; rs. 5123 Washington, Col. 1078

TO RENT—4-5 RM APTS., STOVE HT., AT $36-$35, on Maypole, near Cicero-av.; will decorate; splendid trans. Randolph 6889.

TO RENT—N. E. COR. JACKSON-ST. LOUIS 7 rms. sun parlor, inador bed, $80; 4 rms. $70; newly decorated. Diversey 4710.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE 4 LARGE L. RMS. Furnace heat; 2 bks. L; closed porch; leaving city; cheap. 3827 West End.

TO RENT—6 EXTREMELY BRIGHT RMS.; enclosed back porch, heated; excellent tr. bus, L. 3 blks. Adams-st.

TO RENT—4349 MADISON-ST. MODERN 3 rms.; stove ht.; 2d; newly decor. M. J. CONNERY 4236 Madison. Ked. 5051.

TO RENT — 5043 W. HARRISON-ST., 3 blk. N. W. station. 4823 Montrose.

TO RENT—3-4 RMS. COR. LIKE NEW. 3424 Cullom-av. 2 to 7 p. m.

TO RENT—3 BEAUT. RMS., COR. RENT reduced. 3455 Sunnyside-av. 2 to 7.

TO RENT—BEAU. 5 RM. SLP. PCH. GAS opt. st. h.; rea. 2240 N. Hamlin. Arb.6042

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TO RENT—1-2-3 RM. KIT. APTS. $40-$45-$50; ½ blk. L sta. 4859 N. Kimball.

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TO RENT—4349 MADISON-ST. MODERN 3 rms.; stove ht.; 2d; newly decor. M. J. CONNERY 4236 Madison. Ked. 5051.

TO RENT — 5043 W. HARRISON-ST., 3 blk. N. W. station. 4823 Montrose.

See MOFFATT or call Central 5151.

TO RENT—6 RMS.; UP-TO-DATE; STEAM heat; 3 blk. Garfield Park; best trans. 3528 5th-av. Van Buren 6520.

TO RENT—[COLORED] 1ST FLAT. 317 SHELDON-ST. 6 rooms, electric light, bath; new decorations; $30. Hayne 7797.

TO RENT—5 ROOM APT. NEWLY DECORated. 3006 W. Madison, 1st flo

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTM'TS. NORTH.

2-3 ROOMS

man kitchenette or bedroom this moderate apartment substan- and tastefully furnished with service—or the more elaborate with two baths and comparable es in buildings located from old Coast to North Edgewater— thin walking distance to lake and transportation. Rentals $35 60—each representing the best in Chicago. Every building un- under our supervision and di- We can accommodate guests week, month, or year. Special ion given to summer vacationists n of town arrivals.

Apartment lection Service

Gratuitous Service dered with courtesy. CENTRAL 4450, OR 5:30 WHITEHALL

IE IRVINGTON

314 N. Paulina-st. JUST COMPLETED. 3 Rm. Kitnt., $65 Up. tal includes mechan- efrigerator, elevator, , china, glassware, n utensils, clean lin- nd maid service daily. venient to uptown ing district, "L," sur- and bus. CB SWITCHBOARD SERVICE.

HE ADMIRAL

ON THE SHORE LAKE MICHIGAN. lly appointed 2 and 3 room fla- with complete hotel service. ew, enjoy the conveniences of the ate bathing beach, screened n acre of lawn; delightful beach and roof gardens; the dining room eleventh floor; the terrace is ne- k, homelike and refined atmosphere Descriptive booklet mailed on re- PHONE EDGEWATER 5060. 09 FOSTER-AV. [5200 NORTH.]

T, AIR AND QUIET."

ner Guests Welcome. Mar 1: New 10 Story Fireproof. 78 HAZEL-AV. T JUNIOR-TERR.

Best and Cheapest

1 AND 2 RM. KITCHENETTE APTS. $10 UP WEEKLY. COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED. 1 BLK. FROM SHERIDAN L STA. 959 EDGECOMB-PL.

IE ENVOY

33 KENMORE-AV. Comfortable-Exclusive r Edgewater Beach. 2 blocks to n. 1-2 and 3 room furnished Hotel service and dining room. 0 per month.

E CREST HOTEL

38 PINE GROVE-AV. rooms, spacious, quiet, cool; liv- bedroom, bath, sun parlor, scr. dining room; near lake, park, beach 2 blocks L; adults. See ditor, 1362 Estes-av.

SUBLEASE ATTRACTIVELY

rm. apt., hotel service avail- month. 1400 Lake Shore dr. SUPERIOR 6692.

ANVILLE APTS.

oms fur.; light gas, linen. 3534 ood tran.; rt. $45. Bitter 1608

FURNISHED 5 RM.

2 bedrms., d. real bargain at n premises all day. 4655 Hazel- ood.

KITCHENETTE APTS. COMP.

tail with in-a-dor bed and priv. light gas. $12.50-$14.50 wk. 3 blks. w. of Wilson L. e to show you. 4246 Sheridan- Terrace Apt. Hotel. Buck. 0300.

OF BUNGALOW,

SHERIDAN-RD. [3900 NO.] ht rooms; richly furnished; hr. with in-a-door; bedrm., dining rm. location can't be beat; nr. lake new golf course. 51-53 bus

Reduction in Rent.

ne new cor. bldg.; 1 bl. beach 1-2-3 rm. furn. apts.; unfurn. t set $30 up; 3040 Winthrop. LAKE. NEW 2-3-4 RMS. From $65 up. 5415 Winthrop. ERIDAN-RD. NR. DEVON-AV. 4228-32 KENMORE-AV.

SHERIDAN-RD.

[3900 NORTH.] PTS. $60 UP. BEAUT. FURN elec. refrig.; linens free; with and service; near lake, bus, Pk. urse. 5453 bus. Buck. 0701.

nwell Apt. Hotel

WINTHROP-AV. ly furnished 1, 2 and 3 room apartments; complete hotel serv- te rentals; good transp. Nr. L. WOOD APT. HOTEL 048-50 SHERIDAN RD. BITTERSWEET 3500. oom kitchenette apts., clean and convenient to transportation. She- bus, and surface lines.

3 DEMING-PL.

K DEMING APTS.

1 ROOM KIT., $55. maid service incl.; 2 blocks to k, lake, golf; ex. trans.; 15 loop.

2 ROOM APTS.

423 ROSCOE. IAS. LIGHT AND REFRIG. BUCK. 2814.

3 RM. APTS., $65 UP.

modern, attractive home accom- or 4; gas, ht., and linen; in new me in every respect. 5053 Kos- en eves. Monthly or by week.

EW BUILDING

LOYOLA. 6500 NORTH. and comp. furn. apts. 2 room entals; must be seen to be appre- ock from Loyola "L" station. $8-$10 AND UP.

kitnt. apts.; comp. furn.; near ne. Park bus and Broadway car. 550 Melrose-st. 1338-54 ARGYLE-ST.

RAL CONCESSION.

ease my beautiful 2 rm. furn. to take care of it. L. is near ving city Sheldrake 1551. ST COMPLETED.

DALE. BUCK. 2229 kits., elegantly furn., $65 up. el, refrig., md. serv.; best in- 4 ROOM, BEAUTIFULLY FUR- ch apt., overlooking Rogers beach 2 blocks L; adults. See 1362 Estes-av.

SUBLEASE ATTRACTIVELY

rm. apt., hotel service avail- month. 1400 Lake Shore dr. SUPERIOR 6692.

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[3900 NORTH.] PTS. $60 UP. BEAUT. FURN elec. refrig.; linens free; with and service; near lake, bus, Pk. urse. 5453 bus. Buck. 0701.

nwell Apt. Hotel

WINTHROP-AV. ly furnished 1, 2 and 3 room apartments; complete hotel serv- te rentals; good transp. Nr. L. WOOD APT. HOTEL 048-50 SHERIDAN RD. BITTERSWEET 3500. oom kitchenette apts., clean and convenient to transportation. She- bus, and surface lines.

3 DEMING-PL.

K DEMING APTS.

1 ROOM KIT., $55. maid service incl.; 2 blocks to k, lake, golf; ex. trans.; 15 loop.

2 ROOM APTS.

423 ROSCOE. IAS. LIGHT AND REFRIG. BUCK. 2814.

3 RM. APTS., $65 UP.

modern, attractive home accom- or 4; gas, ht., and linen; in new me in every respect. 5053 Kos- en eves. Monthly or by week.

EW BUILDING

LOYOLA. 6500 NORTH. and comp. furn. apts. 2 room entals; must be seen to be appre- ock from Loyola "L" station. $8-$10 AND UP.

kitnt. apts.; comp. furn.; near ne. Park bus and Broadway car. 550 Melrose-st. 1338-54 ARGYLE-ST.

RAL CONCESSION.

ease my beautiful 2 rm. furn. to take care of it. L. is near ving city Sheldrake 1551. ST COMPLETED.

DALE. BUCK. 2229 kits., elegantly furn., $65 up. el, refrig., md. serv.; best in- 4 ROOM, BEAUTIFULLY FUR- ch apt., overlooking Rogers beach 2 blocks L; adults. See 1362 Estes-av.

SUBLEASE ATTRACTIVELY

rm. apt., hotel service avail- month. 1400 Lake Shore dr. SUPERIOR 6692.

ANVILLE APTS.

oms fur.; light gas, linen. 3534 ood tran.; rt. $45. Bitter 1608

FURNISHED 5 RM.

2 bedrms., d. real bargain at n premises all day. 4655 Hazel- ood.

KITCHENETTE APTS. COMP.

tail with in-a-dor bed and priv. light gas. $12.50-$14.50 wk. 3 blks. w. of Wilson L. e to show you. 4246 Sheridan- Terrace Apt. Hotel. Buck. 0300.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTM'TS. NORTH.

THE DEERFIELD APTS.

New, artistically furnished 2 and 3 rm. apts. Delightful roof bungalows. Best transportation in city. Leasing as low as $75, including maid service, mech., refrigeration, etc.

4536-40 MAGNOLIA IN UPTOWN CHICAGO.

NEW BUILDING BRYN MAWR APARTMENTS

1, 2, 3 rooms, 12 story bldg. Furnished or unfurnished. SERVICE IF DESIRED. $63 TO $180

5550 Kenmore-av.

Corner Bryn Mawr 1 blk. from lake, bus, L.

Sherlane Apts.

839 SHERIDAN-RD. WEST OF BROADWAY. Now ready for occupancy, 1-2 rm. furnished ineenette apts. Includes daily maid service, ght, gas, linens, 24 hour switchboard serv- 2 blks. from Sheridan express station: 16 minutes to Loop. Rents as Low as $60 Per Mo. PHONE LAKE VIEW 2507.

STOP!

WHY PAY MORE AND GET LESS? 426 SURF-ST. CHICAGO'S MOST HOMELIKE APT. HOTEL EVERYTHING THE FINEST. OUR COMMISSARY WALK OF CHICAGO 2-3-4 ROOM APARTMENTS. LIGHT, GAS REFRIGERATION FREE. RATES MOST REASONABLE. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. YOU WILL WONDER HOW WE DO IT.

Best and Cheapest

1 AND 2 RM. KITCHENETTE APTS. $10 UP WEEKLY. COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED. 1 BLK. FROM SHERIDAN L STA. 959 EDGECOMB-PL.

TO RENT—ON THE LAKE— 8 STORY, MODERN, FIREPROOF.

$60 to $300 Monthly.

Kitchenette apts., furnished or unfurnished, with or without hotel service.

SHELDRAKE HOTEL

4518 CLARENDON-AV. EDGE. 8600. WAYNEWOOD APTS., 6808 Wayne-av. New Bldg. Comp. furn.; consisting of lce. living rm., kitch., large closet, in-a-dor, bathroom with shower. FREE—Select refrigerator, gas and sled, laundered linen; maid service: $60 AND UP; also larger suites with bedrm. Nr. Gr. exp. bus.

THE FOSSMORE

5125 KENMORE. EDG. 3101. KITCH. APTS. QUIET. HOMELIKE ATTR., LOBBY, ELEVATOR, MAID SERVICE; NR. SHOPS, THEATERS, BEACH, L, BUS. RATES $55.00 AND UP.

GEORGIAN,

537 DEMING-PL. NEW BUILDING. REDUCED RENTALS. 2-3 rooms, beaut. furn.; mech. refr., elevator; switchboard; maid service; $70 and up.

THE LAKELAND

4541 Sheridan, at Wilson. A few choice 2 rm. apts.; now available. $85 UP.

$60 A MONTH

1 rm. furn. kitch. apt., in a new bldg., with gas, light, maid service, linen and laundry, lobby, elevator service. Also 1-3 rm. apt. at $100. ½ blk. to Buena L. Sta. ERIDAN-RD. NR. DEVON-AV. 4228-32 KENMORE-AV.

SHERIDAN-RD.

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TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTM'TS. NORTH.

$100 TO $250

201 E. DELAWARE

Cor. Seneca, nr. Drake Hotel; bathing beach. 3-4-5 ROOM APTS. Furnished or unfurnished. Free light, gas, refrigeration. Large outside rooms. Craftex side walls, 10 ft. beamed ceilings. Agent on premises. See them before you rent elsewhere.

THE HIGHLANDS.

7455 GREENVIEW-AV. 2 blks. Jarvis L and bathing bch. 1-2-3-4 rm. apts.; gas, light, service free; $45 up. See them before you rent elsewhere.

4501 Malden, 2 blks. Wilson L. 1 blk. Wilson bus; 2-3 rms., furn. or unfurn.; gas and light free; $50 up. Mgr. on prem. Edg. 8409.

626 Gary-pl., 1 blk. bus, Bdwy. and lake; 3-4 rm., furn. or unfurn., $50 up.

NEW 20 EAST DELAWARE PL. APTS.

LOCATION: One block south and one block west of Drake hotel. Walking distance to Loop, bus and surface lines; shops, schools, and churches close at hand. Direct wire to Chicago's finest garage.

APARTMENTS: 1-2-3 rooms with full hotel service, mechanical refrigeration, tub with showers, twin in-a-dor beds; fully equipped; beautifully furnished; artistically decorated.

RENTALS: One room apts. $66 to $125. Two room apts. $120 to $145. Three room apts. $185 to $225.

20 EAST DELAWARE-PL.

$65 TO $195

2-3-4 ROOM APTS.

244 E. PEARSON

BY THE LAKE

Furnished or unfurnished; walking distance to loop; ¼ block to bathing beach; bus service at door; commissary; restaurant; maid service; valet service; all outside light; rooms carpeted; free gas, elec. refrigeration. LOWEST PRICES, REGARDLESS OF LOCATION.

KENMORE SHORE

1 Block Edgewater Beach. 2 and 3 Room Apts. Artistically Furnished. $75 Month Up. All Trans.

5417-19 KENMORE-AV.

ARGYLE SHORE

A "HOMEY" RESIDENTIAL HOTEL. Kitchenette apts., 1-2-3 rooms. Mechanical refrigeration and ventilation. Efficient, courteous service.

GARAGE IN CONNECTION. Convenient to all transportation, shops, schools, churches and theaters.

ARGYLE AT THE LAKE

211 E. DELAWARE

NEW 16 STY. APT. HOTEL. SUMMER RATES. 1-2 RM. KIT. APTS. $75-$80-$85 UP. Rental includes A full hotel service, mech. refrig., china, silver. 10 min. walk to loop. Route 57 bus at door. Whitehall 4450.

WELLINGTON ARMS

2970 SHERIDAN-RD. Reas. rent; furnished or unfurnished kitnt. apts.; 5 min. from 18 hole golf course. 10 min. from bathing beach; overlooking lake; excellent transportation. Manager at bldg., or call Bittersweet 4600 for rates.

Low Summer Rates

Two Blocks to Park, Lake. 501-519 DEMING-PL. NEW BUILDING. REDUCED RENTALS. 2-3 rooms, beaut. furn.; mech. refr., elevator; switchboard; maid service; $70 and up.

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$60 A MONTH

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TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTM'TS. NORTH.

YACHT HARBOR APTS.

422 Melrose. Bitt. 4106. "JUST A STEP TO SHERIDAN-RD." 1, 2, and 3 Room Apts. NEWLY FURNISHED

ALSO UNFURNISHED APTS. OVERLOOKING BELMONT YACHT HARBOR AND LINCOLN PARK GOLF COURSE.

ALL ROOMS ARE OUTSIDE ROOMS, AFFORDING AN ABUNDANCE OF LIGHT AND AIR. OUR FURNISHED APTS. OFFER YOU COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE. MECHANICAL REFRIGERATION. LIGHT, GAS INCLUDED IN RENT.

NORTHWEST.

NOW RENTING.

LOGAN SQUARE'S FIRST AND FINEST 1-2 Kitchen unit furnished apt. hotel.

THE NORTHWAY,

3335 DIVERSEY-AV. Entrance also 2781 Milwaukee-av. Transportation—Logan Square L, 15 min. to loop; Milwaukee-av. car line; Diversey-av. car line, and Logan bus.

$57.50 PER MONTH

2 AND 3 ROOM APARTMENTS. New bldg.; beau. furn.; complete in every detail; 1 blk. Kimball elevated station.

4802 BERNARD-ST.

NEW BUILDING.

3250 N. CRAWFORD-AV. Beautifully and completely furn. large 1 and 3 room kit. apts.; extra closet space; low rentals. Must be seen to be appreciated.

$55 PER MO. AND UP.

PALMER PLAZA APT. HOTEL. Beaut. furn. 2-3 rm. kitchen. apts.; new bldg., electricity, gas, ice, linen, maid service free. Child, welcome. 2110 N. Kedzie-blvd.

New Bldg.—Newly Furnished

3 rm. kitchenette apts., includ. gas, light, linen, dishes, etc. Excel. terms to right party. 3048¾ N. LARAMIE-AV. PAL. 3927.

TO RENT—FURN. 7 RMS.; PRIV.; 2D APT. Beau. loc.; Logan Sq.; $250 mo.; lge. living rm., 3 bedrms., open porch; side drive; car.; July, Aug. or longer to responsible party. Address T 134 Tribune.

1-2-3 RM. FURN. APTS.

New Spaulding Hotel, cor. Milw. and Spaul. Opp. Humboldt Park. Low-est L. $56.50 up. 2 Rms., Kit., Inador, $57.50.

Newly furn.; large liv. rm.; all mod. conv. 4037 Melrose-st., nr. Crawford. Stade 2078.

TO RENT—4348 ELSTON, NR. CRAWFORD, 2 r. kit. apt., nicely furn.; new bldg.; janserv.; $60 mo. or $15 wk. incl. ht., gas; good transp. Inquire store. Palisade 7500.

TO RENT—$60, BEAU. FURN. KIT. APTS., ht., gas, linen, ldry.; maid free; phone serv.; 1 blk. term. sta, Ry. L. 4901 Christian-av.

TO RENT— 4588 ELSTON-AV., LARGE newly furn. 2 rm apts. in new bldg.; elec. refrig., gas, light; very best; $35-$70; ex. trans.

TO RENT—LG. 2 RM. KIT., COMP. furn.; just dec.; nice bldg.; reas. Irving 7151. Sun. or even.

TO RENT — 3355 EASTWOOD-AV., NEAT mod. kit. apts., linen, ht., gas, ldy, maid serv.; summer rates, 1 blk. to Ry. L term.

TO RENT—FURN. CORNER APT. NEW bldg.; shower, console radio, piano, etc. Ideal for doctor. Call 5526 W. North-av.

TO RENT—3312 DICKENS, 4-4 RM. FLTS., furn. or unfurn.; attic, Albany 9300.

TO RENT—2 AND 3 LARGE RMS., FINE loc.; 1 blk. to L term. 3334-44 Ainslie-st.

WEST.

A FEW CHOICE APTS.

ON UPPER FLOORS AT THE WASHINGTON-PINE APARTMENT HOTEL 5501 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

A 7 STORY FIREPROOF BUILDING. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED WITH COMPLETE DAILY SERVICE. DIRECTED POLICY OF CATERING TO FAMILIES AT REASONABLE RENTALS.

HOTEL GUYON

4000 WASHINGTON-BLVD. WEST SIDE'S FINEST

2, 3, 4 rm. suites. Daily maid service, 1 rm. to 4 rms. kitchenette; tile bathrms. Gas, light, linen and laundry included. 18 minutes Loop. Elec. refrigeration.

RENTAL FROM $80.

ORIENTAL APTS.

3251-60 MAYPOLE-AV. West Side's largest and finest 1, 2, 3 rm. kit. apts.; gas, elec. refrig.; maid serv. free; very low rent. ½ blk. north of Wash.-blvd.

BOULEVARD ARMS APTS.

3251-53 W. WASHINGTON-BLVD. New bldg. at Gar. pk.; beau. fur. 1-2-3 r. apts.; ht., gas, lin., ref. free; bus at dr.; reas.

"THE CHATEAU."

AN ARTISTIC AND EXCLUSIVE HOTEL. Lge. 1-2-3 rm. apts., complete in every detail. All transportation, 330 N. Austin-blvd.

THE CERVELL.

2-3 rm. Spanish style apts.; beau. fur.; fireproof; elev., frigidaire, lobby; bus, surf. 325 Austin-blvd. Ridan 1078.

Ideal 2 Rm. Apts., $60.

Beau. court bldg., away from noisy traffic. Nothing like it in the city. Inq. Cody Elec. Co., 4836 Madison-st. Ph. Austin 0878.

KILBOURN APT. HOTEL

4501 WASHINGTON-BLVD. 1-2-3 rm. kit. apts., new bldg.; gas, elec. refrig.; elev. serv.; reas. rates. Mgr. on prem.

4700 JACKSON-BLVD.

NEW BLDG.; 1-2-3 kit.; artistically furn. elec., refrig., linen, maid serv.; bus, L. Jack. 3 buses at dr. MODERATE RENTALS.

MAYFIELD APT. HOTEL.

15 N. Mayfield, 1 blk. E. of Austin-blvd. Just completed, 1-2-3 rm. kit., gas, elec. refrig., maid serv.; summer rates. Col. 6440.

245 N. Long-av. (5400 West).

JUST OPENED—2 RM. APTS., SEP. BDRM. Exquisitely furn.; lobby, recreation rm., col. tile baths, refrig., maid serv., ldry.; nr. L.

1 RM. KITCHNTS., $30.00.

New bldg.; beaut. furnished; electric ice, radio outlets; low rents. 3864 West End-av.

3241 MAYPOLE-AV.

Beaut. furn. 3-4 rm. apts.; large bedrm. and extra large room; new bldg.; call daily. Office.

4034 WEST END-AV.

1-2 rm. kitnt.; new bldg.; attr. furn.; nr. Garfield park; exclus. trans. Reas. rents.

4312 Wash.-blvd., Apt. Hotel

New bldg.; mod. improv.; beau. fur. 1-2-3 m. kit.; in-a-dor, el. ref., elev., md. svc.; reas.

LOREL APT. HOTEL.

New 1-2 rm. kit. apts., beau. furn.; very reas. rates. 5 N. LOREL-AV. [5300 W.].

TO RENT—214 N. ASHLAND-AV., 2 TO 7 rms., furn. complete; gas, electric lines per mo. $25 to $75. Also unfurnished; 7 rms., $40 per mo. Phone West 4753.

Model 1-2-3 Rm. Kitch. Apts.

Ideal in every detail, gas, light, refrig., maid serv.; very reas. 35N Menard. [5800 W.].

TO RENT—NEW LARGE 2-3 RM. KITCH. apts., beau. and completely furn.; bedrm., in-a-dor, shower, gas, elec. refrig.; reas. rent. 5 N. Lavergne-av. [5000 W.]. nr. Wash.-blvd.

BEAUT. 2 AND 3 RM. APTS.

Newly furn. kitch. apts. with maid serv. gas, lin., ht. free; ex. tr. 3441 Jackson-blvd.

TO RENT — NEW 1 RM. KITCHENETTE apts., beautifully furnished; showers; good transportation; $25 per mo. and up. 3623-25 W. 25th-st. S. e. cor. Millard-av.

TO RENT—NO CHARGE FOR FURN. 2 R., $57.50; shower; all latest feat. Lease Jan. 4912 Lawndale. Colum. 6021. Aus. 7620.

TO RENT—2 RM. FURNISHED APTS., 3455 to 3467 W. Madison-st., opposite Garfield park; $55 up. Phone Van Buren 0536.

TO RENT—JACKSON BLVD. 3 GABLES, 3 W. Jackson-blvd. 1-2 rm. furn. kit apts. Maid serv., linen, gas, elec. Frigidaire free.

TO RENT—4 RM. CLEAN; GOOD TRANS. $45. Kilbourn-av. Bus. Irving 7151.

TO RENT—4735 MAYPOLE-AV. 2 R. S. P., kit.; free gas; el.; bus. L. $50-$55.

TO RENT—4 RM. BSMT. APT., ALSO 2 rm. suite, all outside, reas. 1124 Monroe.

TO RENT—R. E. 3 RM. FURN. APT., $45. 3230 Washington-blvd. Red. 8105.

TO RENT—2957 W. 57TH-AV., 4 RMS., GAS, elec., Van Buren 8747.

TO RENT—4 RMS., WELL FUR., BIG PCH. and yard; $75, or $20 a wk. Mans. 8184.

TO RENT—3161 MONROE, 6 R. FU. COMP. $80; st. ht.; 3 bdrms.; jan. or Edgr. 8090.

TO RENT—4 RM. FURNISHED APT. $45 mo.; nr. L. surf. Eagle. 515 S. Kedzie.

TO RENT—JULY & AUG. SEPT. 2 RM. KIT. apt., radio; reas. 4928 Jackson. Apt. 2-B.

TO RENT — 4000 WASHINGTON-BLVD. beau., newly fur. 2-3 rm. kit. B. 2436.

TO RENT—4 RMS., NEW, HI. GRADE FUR. Low price. 1615 S. Mason. Mans. 10276.

SUBURBAN.

815 W. LAKE-ST.,

Oak Park; 4 rooms, newly furnished; rent very reasonable.

TO RENT—FURNISHED 3 RM. APT. IN beautiful Wilmette; easy walk; best location; rent reas. Call Wilmette 992M.

TO RENT—BEAU. FURN. 4 RM. APT.; no Oak Park; best trans. 3 to 6 mos.; $100 a mo. Call Superior 4022.

TO RENT—IN WINNETKA, 1 RM. KITCH. and bath; elec. refrig. from July 10 to Sept. 3. Ph. Winnetka 465 or 2592.

TO RENT—EVANSTON, 5 RM. 2D FLOOR, south exposure; summer rate; good transportation; $75. Univ. 6806.

TO RENT—OAK PARK, 5 RM. APT. IN 2-flat; grand piano; near Lake-st. L. N. W. R. R. Call Suburban Exc. Euclid 3807.

TO RENT—4 RM. BEAU. FURN. APT. $75, July-Sept Oak Park. Village 6613.

TO RENT—3 RMS. COMPLETE, CAPACITY 4; piano; nr. bus, exp. Univ. 10041. L.V. 9000 or untur.; nr. lib., la., ch., Ph. Del. 10481.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTM'TS. SUBURBAN.

TO RENT — $60, UNRIVALED NATURAL rural scenery at this location; pure and abundant cool air; completely furnished five rooms, 3½ blks. from Fuller-ton station, ¼ blk. from Madison-st. surface, 3 blks. from sch. 1006 S. 14th-av., Maywood.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APT., 2D, DUPLEX —To Sept. 1; 5 rooms, sleeping porch; garage; shade rd.; refs.; im. pos. Tel. Euclid 3434M. V. S. Asbury, 735 N. Grove-av., Oak Park, Ill.

TO RENT—NICELY FURN. HOME IN WILmette; garage; large yard; available July Aug., Sept.; $90 per mo.; refs. exchanged. Phone Central 6282 or Wilmette 3723. Sun. evenings.

TO RENT—APT., NO. SIDE; 5-7 rooms, unfur. bet. Fullerton Pkwy. and Aldine, east of Clark-Broadway. Must have firepl.; hot wtr. ht; old fash. apt. pref.; rent reas.; 2 yrs. Phone Sunday, Diversey 2648, wk. days, Franklin 5565.

WANTED TO RENT—FURNISHED APT.; 3 bedrms., living rm.; 43d or 47th business dist., near Lake. Address T 347 Tribune.

WANTED TO RENT—5 LT. RMS.; HTD.; must have yard; nr. Lake-st. L. Austin or Oak Pk. E.G. Henry, 2440 N. Kedzie. Spa. 4595.

TO RENT—STORES—CENTRAL.

TO RENT—COR. LAKE AND FEDERAL, 101 ft. on Lake by 40 ft. New Motoramp Bldg. Will divide. Ready Sept. 1. Details on request.

MARK LEVY & BROTHER. 140 S. Dearborn-st. Randolph 3683.

TO RENT—LARGE STORE AND SELLING basement, Monroe-st., bet. Dear. and Clark. Former Child's rest. location. Over 15,000 sq. ft. floor area. Attrac. rent.

MARK LEVY & BROTHER. 140 S. Dearborn-st. Randolph 3683.

WACKER DRIVE.

176 N. Wacker; nr. new opera bldg.; 16x 44; $90 per mo.; sprinkled. The University of Chicago. Franklin 1034.

TO RENT—1440 MICH. 3 STY. AND BSMT. bldg., 25x170; 1426 Mich., store, 50x170, Sprague, Moore. 2136 Michigan. Cal. 1515.

TO RENT — MODERN STORES; REASONable; office, 345 Lake-st. Dearborn 0613.

TO RENT—STORES—SOUTH.

STORES—TRANS. COR.

RENT LOW AS $100 PER MO. HEART OF SOUTH SHORE DISTRICT. OPPOSITE I. C. STATION AND TRANSFER POINT FOR 3 CAR LINES. BRAND NEW STORE, OFFICE AND APT. BLDG. LIBERAL CONCESSION. S. E. Cor. 75th-Exchange. MAURICE B. FRANK & CO., OR YOUR OWN BROKER. 2647 E. 75TH-ST. REGENT 2400.

75TH AND VERNON.

High grade, new bldg., 22 apts., 100% rented; large stores available as low as $95; built-up residential section. Inquire FREAR-DELAPLANE CO. 5303 Hyde Park-blvd. Hyde Park 7000.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE COR. FOR DRUG store; also store for bakery, tailor, market, etc. New building on main thoroughfare; growing district. Will make attractive lease to responsible parties. N. E. corner 103d and Wentworth-avs. Phone Rogers Park 0344.

53d-st. Hyde Park Store.

1169 E. 53d cor. Woodlawn, near Walgreen's; splendid bus. dist.; good for hats, shoes, ready-to-wear, radio, electrical, hardware. HOWARD & ORR CO., 1458 E. 53d.

TO RENT—4702 S. PARKWAY. NEXT TO S. Side's busiest corner; suitable for delicatessen, ladies' wear, shoes, etc., immed. poss.; rent reasonable.

O'BRIEN REALTY CO. 311 E. 47th-st. Drexel 1176.

TO RENT — STORE, STONY ISLAND-AV., nr. 67th-st.; fine loc., thoroughly modern, 47x90 ft.; recessed doors; fine for gift shop, ladies' wear shoes, stationery haberdashery, etc.; will offer real inducement to desirable tenant. Phone Plaza 4000. CUDAHY.

S. E. Cor. 79th-st.-Luella.

Corner store, 20x60 ft.; $175; inside store, 14x60, $115; ex. loc. for drug store, barber or other lines of bus. Ph. Sag. 1204.

TO RENT—2059 E. 75TH-ST., COR. STORE. Especially suitable for drug store. Also inside store; ideal delicatessen, bakery, etc. CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE, 2624 E. 75th-st. South Shore 1060.

Stores, Large and Modern.

Adjacent grocery chain stores, excellent location for meat market business. Englewood 1600, or Yards 0331.

TO RENT—7848 ELLIS-AV., MODERN steam heated shoe maker's store, wiring 220 volts, h. p. ready for connection. Shoemaker sick; rent reasonable. McKey & Pogue, 7904 Cottage Grove-av.

TO RENT—3 STORES, EACH 25 FT., TOgether or separate; suit. for mfg. purpose; reas. rent to resp. party. 4311 State-st. Phone Drexel 0622.

TO RENT—STORE IN CENTER OF HYDE Park shopping dist., 25x53; beautifully suitable for barber, beauty parlor, etc. Rent $100 mo. 1331 E. 53d-st. H. P. 8213.

TO RENT—STORE IN LIVE LOCATION suitable for shoes, tailor or other lines. Schmit & Watt, 364 E. 43d-st. Kenwood 0236.

TO RENT—71ST AND STONY ISLAND AT. Lge. 1-2-3 rm. apts., complete in every detail. All transportation. 330 N. Austin-blvd.

THE CERVELL.

2-3 rm. Spanish style apts.; beau. fur.; fireproof; elev., frigidaire, lobby; bus, surf. 325 Austin-blvd. Ridan 1078.

Ideal 2 Rm. Apts., $60.

Beau. court bldg., away from noisy traffic. Nothing like it in the city. Inq. Cody Elec. Co., 4836 Madison-st. Ph. Austin 0878.

KILBOURN APT. HOTEL

4501 WASHINGTON-BLVD. 1-2-3 rm. kit. apts., new bldg.; gas, elec. refrig.; elev. serv.; reas. rates. Mgr. on prem.

4700 JACKSON-BLVD.

NEW BLDG.; 1-2-3 kit.; artistically furn. elec., refrig., linen, maid serv.; bus, L. Jack. 3 buses at dr. MODERATE RENTALS.

MAYFIELD APT. HOTEL.

15 N. Mayfield, 1 blk. E. of Austin-blvd. Just completed, 1-2-3 rm. kit., gas, elec. refrig., maid serv.; summer rates. Col. 6440.

245 N. Long-av. (5400 West).

JUST OPENED—2 RM. APTS., SEP. BDRM. Exquisitely furn.; lobby, recreation rm

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

CENTRAL.

OVER 10%

ON VERY FAVORABLE NET LEASE on quality to suit; constructed, well lighted, sprinkled bldg., close in, near La Salle and Field's Merchandise Mart. Make offer. [Dec.] McMENEMY & MARTIN, Inc.
Wrigley Bldg., North. Sup. 1131.

A REAL BARGAIN FOR SMALL INVESTOR.

On Erie-st. [corner of alley]; stone front, well built house of 10 rooms with 2 baths, steam heat; brick garage for 2 cars; $10,000 will handle. See Mr. Brembery.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.,
640 N. Michigan-av. Superior 1855.

FOR SALE—EXCELLENT SITE FOR OFFICE or display bldg., 150x100 ft., on Erie-st., e. of Michigan-av.; or will build to suit.
EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO.,
111 W. Monroe-st. Randolph 3272.

FOR SALE OR 99 YR. LEASE—EXCELlent large site near important loop L sta. Fine combination garage and office bldg. locality. Possession entire premises within a year. Address A C 463, Tribune.

FOR SALE—RENT $6,000; EXP. $1,600; nets $5,000; price $45,000; cash $15,000, bal. mtg.; mod. 2 sty. Michigan-av. apt. Sprague Moore, 2136 Mich. Cal. 1515.

FOR SALE—73 FT. CORNER, JUST NORTH of Marshall Field & Co., new Mart, $5.50 per sq. ft. if sold at once. Owner. Address A S 540, Tribune.

FOR SALE—20X105; LOOP; OLD BLDG.; nominal income: $24 square foot. 77 W. Washington, Room 1126.

FOR SALE—$100 FRONT FT., MILE FROM Loop. Address T 337, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LOOP FEE OR 99 YEAR LSE. Address Z 88, Tribune.

FOR SALE—DEARBORN COR., THREE STR. Bargain. W. Kapels, 111 W. Washington.

APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE.

TWO FLAT.

Open for inspection.
1522 E. 73d Place.
Near Stony Island-av.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Two Flat.
8031 Langley-av.
Six room apartments.

Three Flat.
7944 Ellis-av.
Open for inspection.

Beautiful Chatham Fields

6 APT. BLDG., 4 CAR GARAGE.

Canvased walls, elec. refrig., oriental fixtures; 100% rented; 2 year leases subject to 1st mtg. only of $30,000, 5 years, 6%. Will trade for income building. No cash necessary. Phone or see
GLATT & MOLNER,
2612 S. MICHIGAN-AV. CAL. 3600.

FOR SALE—WOULD YOU LIKE TO STEP into a going bus where a few thous. inv. would give an inc. of $14,500 a yr.? If so, here it is: Kenwood E. 50 rms., comp. furn. into 26 suites; fully rented; water in 54 rms.; best rent. dist.; L. C. L. sur.; bus. cor. lot, 100x140 ft.; gar. corp.; 4½ times rent; $10,000 to $15,000 cash, or $15,000 to $25,000 mtg. paper hand. bal. to suit. Shown by appointment. Immed. poss. Address A 175, Tribune.

3 NEW DE LUXE 3 FLAT.

6 large rooms; all latest features; metal weatherstrips on all windows; unvased liv. rm. and din. rm.; tile bath with tile walls; beaut. elec. fixtures; ige. kitchen stove with metal cabinet; 3 metal cabinet; elec. porch; paved alley; 2d and 3d firs. rented $100 per mo.; 5 blks. to L. I. depot; 9523 S. Bishop-st.; price $9,500; will trade for income property; will consider vacant lot for bung. or 2 flat. Call Triangle 6780.

FORCED SALE.

Beaut. new 12 apt. nr. I. C., 100% rented; 12 4s on 75 ft. lot makes especially attractive buy; layout with large, bright, cheerful rms.; elec. refrig.; white enamel; metal weather stripped; cheap for quick turn.

McKEY & POAGUE,
H.P. 8100. [Mr. Allen]. Rev. 7408, eves. Sun.

Owner's Loss—Your Gain.

Must sell 6 flat located 4724 Michigan-av. five 7s and one 6, each 2 baths; also two 3s basement, each with bath, 6 car garage. Rents $6,000; income $8,500 to $9,000. Priced real bargain for quick sale, no trades. $10,000 cash, bal. easily carried by income. Phone Central 8311, or see Lloyd Realty Company, 139 N. Clark-st.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WOULD BE CONTENT with $10,000 a yr. net, buy this Kenwood 6 flat; has 24 rms., with sun parlors, 18 tile baths with showers; beau. woodwork and built-in feat.; comp. furn. 2 yrs. ago at cost of $13,000, into 30 suites, 100% rent; inc. $1,400 mo.; 1 blk. to Lake; fans.; $15,000 cash (4¼ times rent), or $15,000 to $25,000 gd. mtg. paper hand. Sy appt. only. Immed. poss. Address B 39, Tribune.

SOUTH SHORE 2 APT.

5-5 ige. rms., with 3 rm. apt. in basement [that pays taxes, coal, etc.]; located 5 blks. from I. C. sta., ½ blk. from surface lines and stores, walking distance to Lake; building 3 years old; excellent income. For quick sale will sacrifice at $10,500
CALL SAGINAW 3740.

CLEAR 6 FLAT.

East of Stony Island-av., near park; owner leaving city tells us to sell one of the best built bldgs. in South Shore; corner 50-ft. lot; 6 garages; rents $10,000 a year; $15,000 will handle; phone or see L. A. Cotter, Hyde Park 4040.
J. A. MALOOLY & CO., 6824 Stony Island.

6 FLAT SNAP.

Op. por.; 5-6 rms., detached bld. on 60 ft. corner; unable to continue, can be bought for $28,000; need $5,000 cash and take up contract bal. $160 mo. incl. 6%. 1005 rented. See Hobbs and Grubb, 446 E. 47th-st., Atl. 4610.

WOODLAWN 3 FLAT.

University-av., nr. L. 1 6 rm., 2 7 rms. good for roomers; financed to suit; rents $3,300. Owner, Hyde Park 4040.
McKEY & POAGUE,
1172 E. 63d. [Mr. McGuone.] H. P. 8100.

2 FLAT—CHEAP.

5635 S. Wood-st., 5-6 rms., 2 car garage; paved; cashier bldg.; in exc. condition; hot w. ht. 1st fir. stove on 2d. Rental $1,320. Look it over then phone Triangle 9093. AUGUSTINGER, for price and appointments to see interior.

FOR SALE—IF YOU HAVE $25,000 CASH or $25,000 to $100,000 unques. neg. paper you want 2 6 flat bldg. of 2-3-5 rms., loc. best rent dist. of S. Side, front 3 to 9 rms.; rent $40,000; should bal. if furn. best trans.; immed. poss.; no trades. Shown by appt. only. Address A 156, Tribune.

NEW 6 APT. BLDG.

6 5-rm. apts., 5 car gar.; excent. large rms.; glazed sleep. porches; elec. ref.; canv. dining rm. and living rm.; fireplace and bookcases; 50x160; building completely rented; must landscaped; exceptional buy. Mr. Twyman, Triangle 1164.

FOR SALE—OWNER OF WOODLAWN 6 flat will sac. same for act. gr. val. bldg.; div. into 18 kit. suites; inc. when furn. $1,900 yr.; in center of Woodlawn; 1 C. L. sur.; bus.; 1 blk. to best trans.; poss. now; pr. $55,000; $10,000 to $15,000 cash or gd. mtg. pap. hand. Address Y 255, Tribune.

FOR SALE—2-2 APT. BUILDINGS 5 AND 6 rms. each; 3 blks. to Lake; beautifully decorated, arched doorways, electric refrigeration; ideal residential location; $3,500 down; balance easy terms. Owner, 9 Bennett-av. George R. Dempsey Co., Regent 0550.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE.

Woodlawn 6 apt., 4-8 and 2-7 rms., newly decorated; lot 50x125; less than 6 times rental. Sure money maker for world's fair. Easy terms. Call Hemlock 4200.

FOR SALE—NEW 6 FLAT NR. 79TH AND Ashland; all latest features. Priced for quick sale; will trade.
High grade 2 flat with gar. and vacant cor. lot, N. 87th and Carpenter; $14,500; trade for bungalow. Triangle 6210.

SOUTH SHORE 3 APT.

3 rms. each, tile bath, elec. refrig., 3 car gar.; will trade for vacant, $5,500 Phillips-av. Agent on premises. Phone So. Shr. 3338.

MOST BEAU. CO-OP. APT.

8 rms., 4 baths; in Vista Homes, facing Jackson Park and lake. Sell or rent. Furn. or unfurn. Phone Hyde Park 4231.

FOR SALE—6 APTS., 5 ELLIS-AV., NR. 63D-st. car line; 4-5 rms.; 2 with small cash. No trade; ex. loc. for rms. hse.
SWAN & LOUER,
1345 E. 63d. Fairfax 7707.

FOR SALE—1721 E. 86TH-ST. NEW 3 apt., 6 lrg. rms. each; elec. refrig.; beaut. cor. lot 37½x125; 2 apts. rented; long lease; $7,500. Call at 8533 Stony Island Realty Co. 8658 Stony Island. Say. 8282.

FOR SALE—6 APT. WOODLAWN, RENT $5,000 yr.; newly financed; price $28,500, with $5,000 cash or will trade for 2 or 3 apt. [Kallas] Robert L. Gear Co., 625 E. 63d-st., Fairfax 4400.

3 APT., $2,000 CASH.

3-6's; 3 car garage; Normal Park; must sell. Address A 2 Tribune.

FOR SALE—LAKE PARK AV. 6 APTS., $44,300; 2-6 rm. and 4-7 rm. apts.; owner leaving for Europe; cash $10,000, bal. E Z. 118 Aldrich Court, Calumet 4063.

FOR SALE—SO. SH. COR. 4 APT., 2 BLKS. I. C., 1 blk. cars, stores, inc. $3,120; mtgs. $18,000; small cash payment or clear lot. Address T 338, Tribune. 2 or 3 apt.

2 APTS BEVERLY HILLS.

Beautiful; terms and price right.
2561 W. 91st-st. Triangle 6780.

FOR SALE—$3,500 CASH BUYS M Y S. P. brk. 2 flat; 5-5 rms.; vapor ht.; 2 car brk. garage; lot 30x125; $15,000. 7406 Rhodes-av. Regent 1123.

FOR SALE—SO. SHR. HI. GR. 3 APT. 6 R. Gar.; rent $4,160; pr. $28,000; cash $5,000. J. C. See this bargain. Fairfax 6780.

FOR SALE—SO. SHR. DE LUXE NEW 3 apt., 6 refrig. gars.; fl. $5,000; pr. $57,000; cash $10,000; I. C. A bar. Fair. 0787.

FOR SALE—SOUTH SHORE 3 FLAT, 3 CAR steam heated garage. 6836 Merrill-av. Yards 1067.

FOR SALE—TO COLORED, EVANS-AV. SO. of 65th-st., brick 2 flat, 6-6 rms., stove heat; terms. Kenwood 7537.

FOR SALE OR WILL SELL 32 APT. for $30,000 less cost, or best offer; $20,000 cash. Address T 577, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NEW 6 APT. 5 RM. BATH, kitch., tile elec. refr.; gar.; pr. $7,500; yr. $10,000; cash $5,000. J. C. Fairfax 0500.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE.

2 APT., SOUTH SHORE.

Fine location on S. of 73d-st., conv. I. C. sta.; lot 33x125; 5-6 rms., sun par., sin. porch; h. w. ht.; 2 car garage; pvd. alley; 3 mtge.s str. for 5 yrs.; price $23,500; only $4,500 cash; bal. easy terms; no trade.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE,
Exclusive Agents.
739 E. 79th-st. [Mr. McHugh.] Vinc. 8000.

SOUTH SHORE 2 APT.

Octagon frt., sun parlor, tile roof, side entrance, side drive; large lot; 2 apts. rented 6 rms. each; 3 car gar.; all latest features; Kewanee boiler; 5d and 3d sold, resided at $125 ea.; 1st apt. reserved for buyer; will consider part cash and bungalow or 2 apt. in trade.
MALOOLY & CO.,
6824 Stony Island-av. Hyde Park 2145.

FOR SALE—80TH AND PRAIRIE-AV.

8 apt., 4-5 rooms; all latest features including Frigidaire; a well located building for renting, near churches, stores, transportation; 4 car brick garage in rear; all rented. A real buy; $10,000 needed. For appoint. call
McAVER BROS.,
Stewart 3019-8210.

2 FLAT BRICK.

6 rms. each; Woodlawn, Kewanee boiler; extra rm. in basement; garage, good condition throughout. Price $10,000.
McKEY & POAGUE,
1172 E. 63d. [Mr. McGuone.] H. P. 8100.

FOR SALE — A HIGH GRADE 2 FLAT in Hyde Park; 9-6s and 3-7s; all 2 baths; sun parlors, electric refrig.; rentals not inflated. Out of town owner will sell at 6 times rental; $60,000. Phone $25,000 cash. Bal. easy terms. Curiosity seekers don't answer this ad. Address T F 240, Tribune.

6 APT, COLES-AV.

3-4 and 3-5 rms.; sun parlor and glazed sip. porch; 4 car gar.; lot 50x200 ft.; 100% rented; 1st mtg. $20,500, straight, 1934. Price $50,000. No trade. See Mr. Clark.
C. T. A. ANDERSON, Randolph 4050.

2257 E. 71st-st. Midway 0050.

MUST SELL 6 FLAT.

Octagon sun parlors, extra large 5 rm. flts. Glazed sips. porches. Rent $7,500; 2 bths. I. C. Ry Sta., 69th-pl., nr. Stony Isl. Best of L. Owner deceased, will take it. Owner desires quick sacrifice. TAKKEN: 6948 Stony Isl. Fairf. 8200.

ST. AILBES PARISH.

3 flat brk., 5-5-5 rooms, new bldg. Very modern, electric refrig. Kewanee boiler.
BUILT BY T. L. KING,
Agent on premises. 8922 Harper-av.

REAL BARGAIN.

2 Apt. on Woodlawn-av., so. of 53d, 7 and 8 rms., 30x164 ft.; good income; small amount of cash required. Call NICHOLS, Lake 1700, eves. 4040.

FOR SALE—IDEAL LOC. 3 FLAT, 20 RMS. Div. into 6 suites, Woodlawn, 1 C. L. bus. sur.; choice bldg. for rms. use; formerly 3 car gar. each with inc. now $5,000; price now: $5,000 to $10,000 cash, or gd. mtg. pap. hd., bal. to suit. Address Y 302, Tribune.

FOR SALE—EXC. LOC. WOODLAWN, 3 flat of 7 rms., div. into 6 suites; 1 blk. to vac.; formerly furn. inc. was $5,600 yr.; 2 car gar.; pr. $25,000; $5,000 to $10,000 cash, or part gd. mtg. paper hand. Possession. Address Y 276, Tribune.

FOR SALE—22 APT. N. E. CORNER BEAUtiful brick, completed 6 mos.; every un to the minute improv.; arrangement different; 2 to 5 rms.; 20 min. to Loop. Opportunity for one with cash and clear corner lot. ERNEST COOK, Plaza 0531.

$250 DOWN. OPEN 2 TO 5.

Rent $65. 516 W. 48th-st. Immediate possession. 2 flat frame, 2 car gar. A-1 cond.; 27 ft. lot. Owner, Graceland 2444.

NEW 12 APT.

Park Manor, 4 r. apts.; rent $10,500; exc. financed; good transp.; consid. part trade for equity. Address N T 479, Tribune.

SOUTH SHORE DRIVE.

30 apt., 10 yr. 5½% mtge.; must divide equity; might take smaller property. Address T S 408, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BEAU. 6 APT. ON 80 PARK av.; taken in trade; will sell cheap or trade for Sou. Shore. Owner
ALBERT W. SAUNDERS & CO.,
500 E. 63d-st. Wentworth 2103.

FOR SALE—19 APT. 8200 INGLESIDE-AV. 10 rms., 3 baths; 2 elec. refrig.; colored tile baths; Calif. plaster; very excl. Price very low. Take small trade. Owner, 247 Oak pl. Stewart 0933.

NEW 12 FLAT

in South Shore Park. Owner leaving city. Bargain. Gale Triangle 2435.

COLORED, $400 DOWN.

2 flat brick, 5-6 rms., 6344 Champlain-av. 4 r. cott., gar.; owner. Fair. 4544.

FOR SALE—MOD. 3 APT., 6-7 RMS. STM. heat; 2 car gar.; Indiana-av., nr. 60th-st. $8,000 cash will handle; real investment. Call SANDNER, Commodore 2450.

FOR SALE—7642 CORNELL, ALMOST NEW 2 flat brk., 5-5 rms., sun par., slp. pch., 2 car brk. gar.; change bus. loc. compels sac. Small amt. cash. Investigate. Roberts.

FOR SALE—WOODLAWN 6 APT., 5 RMS., sun parlor; $35,000. Roberts, Fairf. 2000.

APARTMENTS—S. W. SIDE

3527-29-31 W. 63D-ST.

Three new 2 apts., 5 and 5 rms. and slp. porches; one flat in each bldg. leased 2 yrs. Price $19,000. $3,000 cash needed, balance same as rent.
H. A. HANSON, OWNER.
8200 Kenwood-av. Regent 1130.

2 FLAT.

Extra lrg. 6 and 6 rms.; 2 car gar. sun par.; 3 yrs. old pr. $15,500; $2,000 will handle; close to 63d and California-av.
R. J. NELSON Prospect 1872.

FOR SALE—FLAT BRICK, 5-5 RMS., only $2,750; $2,500 will handle; 3 car garage; oak trim; improvements in paid; flats rented a bargain; near 55th and Keeler. ESKEVOLDS, Hemlock 4000.

FOR SALE—NORTHEAST CORNER 65TH-st. and Fairfield-av. 10 three rm. apts., new bldg.; lot 50x125; price reasonable and will make terms. will consider trade. H. O. STONE & CO., 6 N. Clark-st. Fra. 5600.

BIG BARGAIN.

2 flat, 4-4 clean, cozy rms.; gd. cond.; 50 ft. n. of Archer-av. 5104 S. Kilbourn-av.

APARTMENTS—NORTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—12 APT. COR. 4 AND 5 RMS. 1st mtg. $50,000, 6% 5 yrs.; $10,000 cash for equity. Address Q N 184, Tribune.

FOR SALE—6 FLAT BLDG. 5 RMS. AND alcove 2 car garage; price $34,000; stm. ht. 4010 N. Paulina. Longbeach 8489.

FOR SALE—NEW 2 APT. 6-6 ROOMS, modern, h. w. ht. 2 car garage; by owner. Owner and bldr. 3504 N. Claremont-av.

FOR SALE—NEW, ARTISTIC 2 FLAT BR. 6-6 rms., real constr. very latest features. 5852 N. Maplewood-av. Ravenswood 2523.

FOR SALE—SPEC. BARG. 9 FLAT, COR. nr. Byron and Greenview. Linc. 5000.

FOR SALE—BARG. 2 FLAT BRK., 3009 N. Keeler-st. Ph. Linc. 5000.

FOR SALE—BARG., 9 FLAT BRK. $235-37 N. Halsted. Ph. Linc. 4320.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

APARTMENTS—NORTH SIDE.

THIS NEW BUILDING
100% RENTED,
WITH WAITING LIST.

71 APARTMENTS.
ALL WITH KITCHENETTE.
7 2-ROOMS, $80-$100.
64 1-ROOM, $55-$75.
Yearly Rentals, $57,000.
Price $253,000.
Mortgage, $175,000, 7 years.
ELEGANTLY FURNISHED.
MECHANICAL REFRIGERATION.
CHOICE KENMORE-AV. LOCATION.
LOT 75x150.
Granville L. bus and Broadway surface. $50,000 cash required and monthly payments that the building will easily carry.
NO BROKERS.

Make yourself $25,000 yearly on this rare bargain. It supplies the type of apartment constantly in demand and was constructed by the owner-builder who specializes in fulfilling every refinement in this character of building.
ANOTHER LLOYD BARGAIN.
ASK FOR BARGAIN NO. 17.
LLOYD REALTY CO.,
CITY HALL SQUARE BLDG. TEL.
130 N. CLARK-ST. CENTRAL 8311.

ARLINGTON-PL.

12 apt. bldg., corner. 7-4 rm., 5-5 rm. apts. Good income. Unusually well financed. Pays fine return on a modest investment. Must be sold at once. [Overlock.]
McMENEMY & MARTIN, Inc.
Wrigley Bldg., North. Sup. 1131.

6320 KENMORE.

Operating 3 mo.; 1-2-3 rm. furn. kitchs.; finest location in N. Edge., near bus. L. surface, lake; well financed; must be a cash transaction; no trades; subject to $225,000 due 1939; no premar. for 3 yrs.; $375,000 bal. on furniture, $19,000. Mer. on Prem.

OWNER FORCED TO SELL

2-flat bldg.; glazed porches; 2 individual h. w. htg. plants; 2-car garage; an ideal home with good income; will sacrifice on account of leaving city; price $10,800; must have $4,000 to $5,000 cash, balance mtge. HUSAR, 1729 Carmen-av.

GOLD COAST 3 APT. BLDG.

8 rms., 3 baths, 2 solariums, strictly modern; lot 50x150; 3 car garage, side driveway; can be purchased at ground value, only $20,000 needed; positively a sacrifice; principals only. For appt. ph. Longbeach 5042.

MODERN 3 APARTMENT.

6 lg. rs., tile kit., 2 tile baths, elec. refrig. 2d and 3d apt. rtd. Latest decorations. Fin. rm. in bsmt.; can be purchased on reas. tms. GUSS, N. ROCKWELL-ST.
6312 N. ROCKWELL-ST.

FOR SALE—3 APT. LOT 45X150. 6 R. sun par., 3 car gar., side drive; nr. Broad way and Lawrence. Price and terms right. Immediate possession. Ground alone worth price asked. Pr. $42,500; $10,000 cash.
THOS. A. HARRISON.
941 Lawrence-av. Edgewater 0472.

CASH SACRIFICE.

3 apt., 6645 Greenview-av., 5 rms. and slp. pch.; 3 brk. bld. gar.; 1st mtg. $19,500; will make genuine sacrifice for quick cash deal; 1st. floor open for buyer. Schoenlank & Kirschner, Sheldrake 8820.

REAL OPPORTUNITY

for cash; modern building, 31 apartments, 2 stores; near good transportation. Don't pass up this chance. 2430 Lincoln-av. Phone Lincoln 0117. Excl. act.

18 APARTMENTS.

Nr. Fullerton-av. L.; 5-6 rms., stove heat; rental $6,000; for $45,000; cash payment $15,000, balance on terms. C. T. A. Anderson, Randolph 4050.

FOR SALE—UNUSUAL MODERN 31 APT. bldg., 100% rented; Rogers Park on 166 ft. frontage; sun parlor; ex. transp. Owner will sacrifice equity subj. to a new 1st mtg. Sacr. amt. cash. Will consider trade. Address T 230, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—6 STY. APT. hotel, one of the finest; inc. $60,000; price $525,000; 95% full; rent $96,000; price $535,000. Croxton & Co., 1027 Leland. Cor. Kenmore.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—WILL MAKE sacrifice to reliable party, new 24 flat cor. Rogers Park high grade bldg.; near elevated; all rented; one mtg. $120,000, new 7 yrs., prepayment $3,500 per yr. Income over $25,000; owner, Address T C 67, Tribune.

$1,500 CASH BUYS

EDGEWATER 2 FLAT.
Ridge-av. nr. Clark; 5-5 rms.; frame; 37½ ft. lot. Price $11,000. Address T L 242, Tribune.

Corner 18 Apartment Bldg.

Near Wilson and Broadway, about six times rental. Mortgage $85,000; 6% straight for 5 years. A-1 condition.
J. J. QUERNER & CO., Longbeach 5500.

FOR SALE—NEED MONEY TO PAY TAXes. Will sell 18 apt. bldg. of 4-5 rms. for almost grand val. bldg. Inc. Watson Ln. St. $16,600. All rtd. Pr. $151,500. No comm. $25,000 cash. Address Y H 254, Tribune.

2 APARTMENTS.

North Shore-av., east of Sheridan. 6 rms. each; 3 garages; lot 50x165; on account of removal owner will sell at low price.
C. T. A. ANDERSON, Randolph 4050.

15 APARTMENTS.

near Sheridan L station; 4-5 rm. mod. apts. corner lot; owner needs money and will sell on easy terms. This is a good snap.
C. T. A. ANDERSON, Randolph 4050.

6321 N. TALMAN-AV.

New Eng. bsmt. 3 flat, 6 lg. rms., 2 tile baths, tile kit., elect. rfrig. with 3 rm. fin. apt. in bsmt. A real buy, price and terms reas. See today.

Six Apartment Bargain.

East of N. W. "L" nr. Edgewater Beach; 6 rms. each; lot 50x150; rents $4,200 with $12,000 cash at less than ground value; must be sold. Address P D 170, Tribune.

$500 Down Buys 3 Flat

Frame; rents $110: 50 ft. lot; 2 car gar.; A-1 condition; near Belmont and Linder. Grace Realty Co., Graceland 2444.

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE 24 APT. e. of Clark; mtge. $110,000, 5 yrs., rent $20,680; want $10,000 cash and $25,000 in property for my equity. Address Y S 418, Tribune.

2650 GREENLEAF-AV.

3 apt. bldg., 5 rms. and slp. pch., 2 apt. rtd. ½ blk. to Indian Boundary park and bus; must sacr. $3,500 cash; bal. $1,500.

$1,500 CASH

buys 2 flat frame on brick, 4-5 rms.; bal. easy terms. 2000 N. Ashland-av. or phone Ravenswood 6040. Mon. to Fri. Owner.

FOR SALE—6245 N. ARTESIAN-AV. 3-5 rms., 3 car gar., 33x125 ft.; pr. $27,500; take some trade and small amt. cash.
LAWRENCE P. ROMANO & CO. [Owner]
10 S. La Salle-st. Main 3933.

FOR SALE—3 FLAT, 6 RMS AND BRKD. in slpg. pch., tile bath, h. w. htg.; Western and Devon-av.; equipped to burn oil or coal; death in family; must sacr. $25,500, terms.
RINALDI, Sheldrake 4100.

LINCOLN PK. 3 APT.

Mod. 6 r. sun par.; gar.; lot 50x170; snap at $40,000. Address N T 481, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LINCOLN PK., 24 APT. BLDG.; lot worth $100,000; rent $25,000; pr. $150,000; tms. H. W. Croxton & Co., 1027 Leland-av.

FOR SALE—3 APT. BRICK. NR. SOUTHport and Addison, 2-6, 1-5, 2 car garage, 30 ft. lot, furnace and stove heat; clear; $18,000. Owners will finance. Edge. 1700.

NR. WILSON AND BROADWAY AND LAKE. 50x165; 4 car gar., paved alley, only one mtge.; will sacrifice for quick deal. Address T H 328, Tribune.

24 APT. EDGEWATER.

Exc. bldg., all rented at $20,800; will trade for a 3 to 12 apt. Longbeach 2838 Monday.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN BEAU. NEW 15 apts., 100% rented; lge. 4s with extra fin.-door beds; 2 blks. bus; small cash payment and trade consid. Longbeach 5042.

3 FLAT BRICK, $23,500.

6 rms., stm. ht.; 2 car brk. gar.; Paulina, nr. Irving Pk.; $500 cash. Sunny. 3156.

FOR SALE—NEW 60 APT. BLDG. ROGERS Park, subject to one mtg.; near junior high school. Owner must sell at sacrifice equity. Address B F 230, Tribune.

FOR SALE—N. EDGE. SUN PAR. 2 APT. 5 RMS., SLPG. PCH., 2 CAR GAR.; ONLY $19,000 with small cash. Owner.
CRACRAFT, 5937 Broadway. LONbch. 8864.

6 Apt. Bldg., Nr. Wilson.

on Magnolia, $50,000; $15,000 cash. By owner. Apply 653 Gordon-terr. Well. 7310.

FOR SALE—3 APT. 6 RMS., 2 CAR GAR. $4,000 cash. Owner, 1 EUROPE. PRICE ONLY $27,000; EASY TERMS.
CRACRAFT, 5937 Broadway. LONbch. 8864.

Ravenswood New 3 Flt.

6 rms., 6 closets, 3 car gar.; small down payment; gd. income. Owner. Longb. 7507.

FOR SALE—ENGLISH BASE, 2 FLAT, ROGers Park near "L"; 6-7 rms., 2 baths; rents $3,600; only $24,000, ¼ cash. Address P D 196, Tribune.

FOR SALE—4421 DOVER-ST., 2 APTS. 6 and 7 rms., basement apt.; lot 30x111½; price very reasonable and will make terms. H. O. STONE & CO., 6 N. Clark-st. Fra. 5600.

FOR SALE—LAKEWOOD-AV. NR. "L" STA. Mod. 3 sty. 7 rm. apt. bldg.; sun parlor, 2 baths, light 4 sides; heated garages. Write C. T. Brooks, 1501 Conway Bldg.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT BLDG. 5850 KENmore, 6 rms., 2 baths, 40x150. Call Monday. Superior 0760.

FOR SALE—6 APT. BLDG. IN EDGEWATER, 4 car gar. rms., 2 baths.
J. F. JENE, 1255 Devon-av.

FOR SALE—15 APT. 9 5'S AND 6 4'S; desirable location near "L"; North Side. Address T C 238, Tribune.

FOR SALE—3 FLAT FRAME, 2 CAR GAR. Lot 23x123. Street and alley paved. Price $4,800. Address A A 113, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OR EXCH. 2 FLAT IN 64 apt. bldg. Broadway nr. Addison; for small or good farm. Inq. 8318 Maryland.

FOR SALE—FORCED TO SELL MY 2 APT. hall flat; Sheridan rd.; price $16,000; small cash. Edgewater 1900.

FOR SALE — OWNER WILL SACRIFICE new 3 flat, 6 rooms each; fine home and inc.; cash $1,000. Address T 604, Tribune.

FOR SALE—DANDY NEW 6 FLAT, ELECT. refrig.; 4 brick garages. Price $50,000. Will trade. Sheldrake 8002.

FOR SALE—3 APT. MOD. BRK. FR. GAR. sac. $13,500; trade 6 fl. Edge. Briar. 0125.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

APARTMENTS—NORTH SIDE.

6 FLAT—$10,000 CASH.

Location on Malden; lot 60x150. Fine residence street in Uptown district with excellent transportation and shopping facilities. 4-6s, 2-3s; 4 brick, steam heat garages. Building in 1st class shape, all newly decorated, 1st mtge., 5½%, and liberal financing will be arranged on 2d. Prod. right. Call Mr. Taylor.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
4545 Broadway. Ardmore 1855.

EDGEWATER DISTRICT.

NEAR LAKE AND L. STATION.
75 kitchenette apt.; 1-2-3 rooms; new and 95% per cent rented. A modern maker. Resident manager. Can make close deal. Will take well located business or flat property. Mr. Frazier.
BRANIGAR BROS. CO.,
160 N. LA SALLE-ST. CENT. 8147

HOME AND INCOME.

2 apt. bldg. in residential district, 2 blks. to lake, 3 blks. to L., 7 spacious rms., 2 baths, 2 car gar.; lot 50x175; large sun parlor in rear; must be seen to be appreciated. See Mrs. Westlake.
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.
1520 Morse-av. Rogers Park 8040.

3752 PINE GROVE-AV.

Must sell; want offer; 3 story brick bldg.; three 5-room apts., 2 baths, oil heat; 3 car garage; lot 50x224; 1 blk. to Sheridan-rd. and Lincoln pk. golf course; bus and surface lines.
FRANKENSTEIN & CO.,
110 S. Dearborn. Cent. 5753.

SELL OR EXCHANGE.

On acct. of ill health will dispose of $80,000 equity in 72 apt., 5 stores, well loc.; good trans.; court bldg., English bsmt. for clear farm, ranch or out of town smaller. Address N T 482, Tribune.

APARTMENTS—N. W. SIDE.

FOR SALE—2912 N. TALMAN-AV., NEAR Maplewood Sta., C. & N. W.; also 4 car lines; new 2 flat brick, steam heat, glazed rear porches.
Only $1,500 Cash.
bal. easy terms; price cut to $14,500. See Cundell Bros., 3007 Southport-av.

FOR SALE—ONLY $5,000 NEEDED. HERE is a real opportunity to purchase a mod. 4 apt., sun par. bldg., 5 rms., on 50 ft. with garage; 4 trans.; price away below market; subj. to 1 str. mtg.; will net 25%. Address Y M 578, Tribune.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT BRK. BLDG., 11 MO. old; 6-6 rms., 2 car brk. gar.; should make $1,200 profit. Come immed. with subst. dep. No assessmt. Pr. $15,300, cash $4,000. Exclusive opportunity. Call July 1. 1140 N. Monticello-av. M. Spaul. 9016.

MY 4 FLAT,

All 5 rms.; will go at bargain this week; excel. trans. Owner lives in bldg. 5353 Carmen-av.

MOD. 2 FLAT BARG.

5 and 5 rms., brick; 2 h. w. heating plants; paved streets; price $14,750; cash $1,500; look it over. 4309 Wason-av.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—HIGH GRADE new bldg., just completed; 16 flats, 2 stores; on Cicero-av. nr. Fullerton; will cooperate with brokers. Sleven & Jones, Longbeach 8889.

Biggest Bargain N. W. Side.

Two flat brick, 5-5 rms.; steam heat; 2 car garage; glazed pchs.; hardwood trim. Price $13,500. Call owner, Palisade 6524.

FOR SALE—S. W. COR. EASTWOOD AND Harlem; new high grade 7 flat; $5,000 cash; bal. easy. Take small trade. Stensfeld. Owner, 4657 N. Avers. Irving 8608.

SELL OR TRADE 4 FLAT.

Steam; 4 and 5 rms.; Avers and Chicagoavs.; smaller or vac. Mr. Brown, Sun. 9644.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT, $10,000; NEED $5,000 cash; 5-5 rms.; 2 car gar.; str. and alley paved. Inq. 2845 N. Linder-av.

FOR SALE—4147 N. KEDVALE-AV. 7 AND 8 rm. frame apts., 2 car garage; 50x175; $15,000. OWNER AT 4145 N. 2 flat.

FOR SALE—NEW, MOD. BRK. 2 FLAT. fireplace, oak trim; excel. trans.; near schools; $12,000; E Z terms. Palisade 10124

FOR SALE—2 FLAT, 4 RMS. AND CMT. cor. Kenmore. Call Mr. Taylor.

FOR SALE—5-5 FRAME, HTD., LIGHT RMS. Excel. cond. Must sell. Poor foundation; oak trim; $9,000. Kildare 0741.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT BRICK, H. W. HT., 5-6 rms.; barg. $14,000; must be sold this week; 1st fir. gd. tenants. 3437 N. Sawyer.

FOR SALE—2 STORY FRAME ON CONcrete fndn.; 2 5-rms. stove ht.; good loc. Inq. 2d flat, 4720 N. Kilbourn-av.

FOR SALE—WIDOW MUST SELL 2 FLAT. $3,000 cash will handle; equity; cash. Call morning. Kildare 7902.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—5 FLATS OF 4 rooms; lot 54x180. Capitol 1215.

APARTMENTS—N. W. SIDE.

New 6 Flat Corner Building,

N. W. Cor. Luna and Wellington.
Electrical Refrigeration.
Pr. $32,000. Req. $5,000 Cash

Extra high grade bldg.; steam heat, oak trim., each apt. has in-a-door bed in addition to large living area.
2 CAR HEATED BRICK GARAGE.
A most beautiful building, 1st mtge. $22,000—with no prepayments. Annual income $4,500. Safe investment. 1st time offered. See own. on prem. today. Ph. Avenue 2122.

$1,000—NO MORE—
BUYS THIS BUILDING.

2 flat, 6 rms. and baths; hdwd. floors; stm. ht., h. w. htr., elec. refrig.; solid brick insulated walls; built-in ling. bds., kit. cabinets; paved street and alley; all imp. in; rent from 2 flats will more than pay monthly payment req. Will give price, location and show bldg. Sunday or any day next week. Address N. Sedach, new business dept. Rm. 312, 108 N. Wells-st.

SOMETHING SPECIAL
IN 2 APT. BLDGS.

$1,000 will buy this brick 2 flat, mod., st. heat, elec. refrig. Close to elev. Rental from the apts. will more than pay for your bldg., including interest. I have 12 bldgs., different designs and arrangements, at attractive prices. Some imp. in. For det. and loc. communicate with Mr. O'Connell, Room 312, 208 W. Washington-st. Telephone Central 8489.

ATTENTION.
NOT A MODEL
BUT AN IDEAL 2 FLAT.

Beautiful octagon front; no wall paper; California stucco instead; in order to appreciate it come and see it. 6049 Ardmore; price $20,000; 1 blk. west of Milwaukee-av. Phone Pensacola 2992.

2 FLAT BUILDING.

Belmont Gardens, 5 rms. each; hot water heat; separate boilers; glazed rear porches; tile wainscoating bathrooms; clothes chutes; all trim large and airy; very modern and up to date; 2 car garage; paved alleys; all improvements in and paid for. Must be seen to be appreciated. For information call Rogers Park 3229.

FORCED TO SELL.
BEST OFFER BUYS

mod. 2 flat 5107 Pensacola-av.; small down payment; 2 car gar.; 3 yrs. old; built by owner; ⅛ blk. Milwaukee-av.; finest section in Portage Park. No agents. Palisade 8521.

PARTNERS MUST DIVIDE.

5343

ESTATE FOR SALE.
SES—SOUTH SIDE.
Barg.—7 Rm. Res.
bik. found; stove at lot
250; cash $1,250. 6300 Win
—SOUTHWEST SIDE.
AVE $1,000
THIS HOME
breakfast nook; octagon front;
ly, many new and novel fea-
be duplicated for $10,500.
city; $9,500. Located near
ft. lot with 2 car garage.
W. ELMORE & CO.,
office.
ilie-av. Tel. Prospect 2433.
TIONAL OPPOR.
H. W. heat; 2 car garage.
located on 50 ft. corner. 4
Beelsie-av. Price only $17,
is worth almost the price
W. ELMORE & CO.,
ch Office.
gie-av. Tel. Prospect 2433.
THIS TODAY.
0 DOWN PRICE $9,000
brick bungalow;
porch enclosed; garage;
schools and churches; ready to
for inspection today at 6137
ce; phone Pros. 8340.
SEN & CO., 3151 W. 63D-ST.
UILDER MUST SELL NEW 6
ms., Clarendon-av.; chance to
ground value. Only $8,000
Agents, 6 N. Clark-st. Franklin 5500.
LAKESIDE-PL., E. OF
the lake, mod. 10 r., 3 car
her will show today; barg.
r trade; terms quickly.
DERN BUNGALOW, HOT
car garage; street and
for; ½ bl. from Winnemac
address and 5537. Tribune.
ING AWAY $1,000 CASH
mo.; new brk. bungalow;
Buy now, I'll assume your
Whitehall 4950.
ESTES-AV.
ge, 5 rms. and alcove; lot
Sunday. Longbeach 8383.
UTIFUL N. EDGE HOME
8 rms., sun par., brkfst.
hone; 1 blk. L. See today.
Peterson, 5959 Lake-st.
CK BUNGALOW, 5 RMS.
rms. Side lights, h. w. heat,
ced brk. gar.; reduced to $11,
Richmond. Pros. 1872.
RICK BUNGALOW.
shower; closed porch; best
5721 S. Troy-st.
RM. BRK. BUNG., 66TH-ST.
2 car gar.; easy terms. Plaz.
EDZIK, NR. 47TH, 2 STORY
brick; cheap or trade for
Address T 164, Tribune.
RM. BUNG., NR. GARFIELD.
cash, bal. easy. Hemlock 8300.
RM. KELLASTONE BUNGA-
garage; $7,300. Republic 4216.
ES—NORTH SIDE.
HOME.
pleted 1½ yrs. ago. Situated
Adjacent to
and the Yacht Harbor. 6 rms.,
one-a., yet absolutely quiet,
in every detail and excep-
gar. All rooms large and
chambers, 4 baths, 2 car
rly priced by comparison with
Open today. Only $3000 cash, bal.
ge of its type available at
this price today. For further
imply phone
MY & MARTIN, Inc.
North Sup. 1131.
KENMORE-AV.
dious canvas walls and ceil-
ass windows, marble shower
and bath; sun parlors,
boiler, concealed
ystem; 2 car brick garage;
be seen to be appreciated; bar-
now; no trades. Tel. Briar-
appointment.
,500 CASH
rn. mod. 6 rm. brk. bung.,
bath and kitchen; this home
set; alley pvd.; pd. for;
orcia. park, trans.; $1,500 un-
TIAL REALTY CO.,
Rogers Pk. 2027.
COMPLETED.
ning, nr. beau. Indian Bound-
rms., tile roof; tile kit., oil-
extra large lot; garage;
car brick gar., small amount
2 terms.
MORSE-AV.
S PARK HOME.
OF TOWN OWNER,
ge, ground valve, ready to
50x150 ft., 1 large garage;
Rogers Park; convenient to
, near Loyola. Phone Rog-
Mrs. Westlake. Phone Rog-
BARGAIN
QUICK SALE.
12 room brick house;
rooms; 5 rooms; near 79th-st.
good transportation. 1434
ogers Park 4967. Co-op-
brokers invited, tf.
ATTRACTIVE
ungalow with Spanish tile
and kitchen, electric ice box-
bil burner, 2 car garage;
ood doors, nr. sch. and pk.;
rgain. 6059 N. Maplewood-av.
CRAFT SITE.
e on Gold Coast corner-
oak trim, glazed pch.; h. w. ht., lot 30x125;
or, Belmont-Austin-av., only $11,000 needed.
Advance Realty Co., 4919 Irving Park.
FOR SALE—$200 CASH AND MOVE IN
new 5 room brick bungalow; nr. $6,800;
fine location; Robinson floor plan; built-
in plumbing; tile bath, floored attic; cas.
electric water and sidewalks. 3960 N. Nar-
Arlington 4500.
OD BRICK HOUSE, 27 R.
Park, on large lot, at bar-
6 bl. of baths, running wa-
s, and 2 toilets. Owner
BROOMELL BROS. 111
st.
FAIRFIELD-AV.
; brg. 6 rm. bung.; tile roof,
school and trans.; can be
$500 cash; bal. on your own
$500 CASH, BAL. $45 MO.,
incl. interest. New 5 rm. brk. bung.; oak
floors; built-in features; $7,750. Sac.
JOE HOME BUILDERS, 5639 Irving Park-bl.
FORCED TO SELL.
new brk. bung., 6 rms., sun par., h. w. ht.,
all built-in features; small down payment;
$62 Onarga-av.
FOR SALE—RAVENSWOOD MANOR, BEAU-
modern home, bungalow type; lot 60x
125; 2 car garage; gas heat; near L. Desir-
able loc., restricted to homes. Terms very
reasonable and time to suit purchaser. Call owner at once. Calumet 1-0-1-0.
FOR SALE—BETTER BUILT BR. BUNGS.
5 rms., h. w. ht., stl. const., 22x46 ft.; all
oak trim; built in plumb. pr. $7,500; small
down payment. 4826 N. Whipple, blk. n. of
Lawrence, Pekara Cons. Co. 5779 Milwaukee.
BRICK BUNGALOW, $7,500
$400 cash takes lovely 5 rm. bungalow;
stone and surface transp.
RALPH R. BEESLEY, 4219 Irving Pk.-blvd.
LEAVING CITY.
Bung., 5 rm. brk. metal weatherstripped
garage, $8,000; will take $6,000 cash. Also
$8,000; $2,000 dn. 3416 Lavergne. Pal.2538.
TODAY'S BEST BARGAIN.
Only $350 cash buys large 5 rm. Queen
Anne bungalow, 32 ft. lot, alley pvd., pd.
ar. Austin-Lawrence. Owner, 5347 Lawrence.
FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE MY BER-
wyn-av. bungalow, 5 rms., tile bath, fur-
nace, ht., $6 pt. lot; price only $8,000; terms.
Address Y S 420 Tribune.
FOR SALE—ONLY $800 NEEDED; LRG
mod. 6 rm. brk. bung.; oct. frt. brk. bung.;
pch., attic, oak thruout; h. w. heat; fine
location; reduced; barg. 5546 Belmont.
FOR SALE—3715 N. SPRINGFIELD; 8 R.
mod., home; has hot water heat; lot 50x125;
price $14,500. H. O. STONE & CO. Excl.
Agents, 6 N. Clark-st. Franklin 5500.
FOR SALE—$4,950; $300 CASH, BALANCE
$45 mo., incl. all interest. New bung., 5
rms., tile bath; good transportation; fine location.
See owner, 6407 Irving Park-bl.
FOR SALE—5 RM. COZY COTTAGE ON
large lot in fast growing home district on
N. W. Side; paving, sidewalks, and water in-
cluded in price of $2,900; will take $250
cash. Small amount should like rent. Address
Y G 314, Tribune.
FOR SALE—NEW, ATTRACTIVE COTTAGE
on N. W. Side, near School-st., blk. n.
of Irving Park-blvd.; convenient transp. Priced for
quick sale, $2,000; terms: $210 cash, bal.
in small mo. payments. Address A M 212,
Tribune.
BUNGALOW SNAP.
ONLY $9,500.
6 rms.; brk.; stm. ht., oil burner; 30 ft.
lot. North Park sec., nr. Foster and Kim-
ball L trans. Address T 1-L 241, Tribune.
ALLEY PAVED, PAID.
New lge. 5 rm. Oct. frt. brk. bungalow;
oak trim, glazed pch.; h. w. ht., lot 30x125;
nr. Belmont-Austin-av., only $11,000 needed.
Advance Realty Co., 4919 Irving Park.
OAKLEY-AV.
2½ story house 5 rm.
2 car gar., dandy bsmt.
$700 down. Owner at bldg.
phone 1st floor.
OD BRICK HOUSE, 27 R.
Park, on large lot, at bar-
6 bl. of baths, running wa-
s, and 2 toilets. Owner
BROOMELL BROS. 111
st.
FAIRFIELD-AV.
; brg. 6 rm. bung.; tile roof,
school and trans.; can be
$500 cash; bal. on your own
SACRIFICE
bungalow; modern; furnace
fireplace; paved street. Sac.
$9,000 down. Easy terms. Ad-
Tribune.
TALMAN-AV.
rm. bung.; tile roof, tile
; can be purchased with
terms.
NE RESIDENCE.
COND. 88x225. RIPAR
. ADDRESS A P 295
LAKE VIEW DISTRICT
ed condition; nr. colleges;
s $6000 per mo.; lot 60x
00 cash. Address P S 351.
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
HOUSES—NORTHWEST SIDE.
Select Your Home Now
Start Payments
October 1st
Beautiful Residences
$8,550—$8,850
$500 CASH
$65 PER MONTH
1ST PAYMENT OCTOBER 1ST.
ALL IMPROVEMENTS NOW IN ARE
PAID FOR. NO ASSESSMENTS.
Now is the time to arrange for your home
before signing another lease. Every resi-
dence different in design. Come out today,
take any crosstown street to Grand-av. then
west to Normandy-av. (6700 west) to build-
ing. Grand-av. street car stops at Nor-
mandy-av.
ROBERT VOLK
17 W. Washington-st. Phone State 2838.
Positively $11,500 Value
Our Price Only $8,950.
WE KNOW that this is NOT AN
EXAGGERATED STATEMENT but
our hardest job is to get you to
INVESTIGATE THIS WONDERFUL
HOME. THINK OF IT. A TRUE
ENGLISH 5 ROOM BRICK BUNGA-
LOW with EVERY PERMANENT IM-
PROVEMENTS, LIVING ROOM 12x24
FT. COLORED SINKS, NEW
TYPE HEATING PLANT, SHOWER
BATH, ETC. ONLY $8,500
LOCATED close to street car and
fast L trains. LOWEST TERMS
EVER OFFERED on a HIGH CLASS
HOME. ONLY $65 A MONTH, INC.
ALL INT.
SEE OWNER and BUILDER on PREMISES.
FURNISHED MODEL HOME.
6515 Newcastle-av.
PHONES: NEWCASTLE 3671-1749-2202
ACROSS THE STREET
FROM CHICAGO
WHERE TAXES ARE LOW AND THE
IMPROVEMENTS IN AND PAID FOR.
BEAUTIFUL NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS
WITH EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE
JUST THE HOME YOU HAVE
LONGED FOR.
COME AND SEE.
THE BEST BARGAIN ON THE
NORTHWEST SIDE.
$8,450. ONLY $500 DOWN,
$60 mo., including all interest.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION ALL DAY
SUNDAY AND EVERY EVENING.
3944 Addison-av. Nr. Wellington.
Tel. MERRIMAC 8449 or MERRIMAC 5147.
FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BIGGEST BARG.
bungs. in town; 5 rm. frame, new bldg.,
with large cement basement; only 1 blk. from
trans., school and stores; located near Ad-
dison-av.; terms; only $3000 cash, bal.
$40 a month, inc. all interest.
WATSON BOND & MORTGAGE CO.
7140 Addison-st. AVA. 4330.
A REAL BARGAIN.
6 rm. mod. brk. bungalow, sun par.
gar. pch., breakfast nook, garage, close to
Northwest Side, uptown section. Excep-
tional transp. Phil. Sheridan. Lake View
4669.
Logan Square Residence.
6 rm. residence in most choice Logan
Square section, 40 ft. lot, 2 car garage;
bldg. is in fine cond., beau. garden; $3,000
cash, bal. easy terms. Attractive loca-
tion. 2446 N. KIMBALL-AV. BEL. 3211.
FOR SALE—2301 N. PARKSIDE, 5 RM.
brk. bung. cor.; 2 car gar.; $8,200. 2219
W. Kinzie-st., rm. brk. bung.; 2 car gar.;
street paid; $9,200. Park Ridge, 9 rm. res.;
a. c. cor. Clifton and Stewart; pr. $25,000;
make offer, or trade. Ash. 3000.
COR. BUNGALOW, 6 RMS.
S. W. cor. Athelie and Lowell, 36 ft. lot;
pld. pch.; gar.; easy terms; $11,500. 1411
Berteau-av. 2 car gar.; $2,000 cash req.; priced
low. Will trade. Midway 3501.
DON'T MISS THIS
Estate Will Sell Large
Block of Property.
92d to 93d, Aberdeen, Carpenter, Vin-
cennes, for $60,000; block of business front-
age on Halsted car line, worth whole price.
WHITLEY & CO., 215 W. 63d.
SOUTH SHORE-DRIVE.
57x200 ft., Volume 3 zoning. Mtg. $20,-
000. Income $1,200 year. Price $35,000
with $10,000 cash. This site ripe to improve.
No trades. No brokers. Address T E 328.
Tribune.
SOUTH SHORE-DRIVE.
150x200 ft. North of 75th-st., Volume 3
zoning. 3 old improvements on property.
Will sell this choice, co-operative site at
$800 per front foot. No trades. No brokers.
Address T E 329, Tribune.
FOR SALE—5320-8 WOODLAWN-AV.; 100
x164. Ripe for large apt. bldg.; price
$500 per ft.
JOHN D. O'BRIEN REALTY CO.
3459 Indiana. Douglas 1588.
311 E. 47th-st. Drexel 1176.
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—BY BETW.
75th-79th-st., $225 per ft. This is far be-
low prevailing value. Big bargain for im-
mediate sale. E. J. LUSK.
11 S. LA SALLE. RANDOLPH 2046.
FOR SALE—LOT BARGAINS.
N.S. and La Salle, 30 ft. $1,100
92d and Aberdeen, 30 ft. $1,650
9431 Loomis-st., 37½ ft. ..... $85 foot
BARTHOLOMEW O'TOOLE, 8041 Loomis-st.
SMALL CORNER.
37½ ft. corner suit. for 4 flat bldg. Close
to stores, and schools. Very low price. MR.
TWYMAN, Triangle 1164.
RIPE TO BUILD.
98x125 ft. on Crandon-av., near 80th-st.
Priced $25 ft. lower than adjoining property.
Address T E 331, Tribune.
FOR SALE—ACCT. HEALTH LEAVING
Chicago, 80x180 ft., 2 flats, 6-4-4-1; 4-4-4-1
vac., 174 ft. n. 58th-st., 50x120, to paved
and pd. alley; $13,000. No trades. Address
T 181, Tribune.
FOR SALE—OWNER WILL SACRIFICE
125x200 on Exchange-av., nr. 73d-st.; best
commercial cash offer takes; no trade. Oli-
ver, H. Stone & Co., 6 N. Clark-st.
Fra. 5800.
FOR SALE—NORTHEAST CORNER 33RD
and Prairie-av., lot size 123x124 feet. Old
improvements. Price $35,000.
ISAAC BALDWIN AGENCY & LOAN CORP.
3450 Indiana-av. Douglas 1020.
FOR SALE—MY 60 FEET ON ST. LAW-
rence-av., near 103d-st.; all improvements in
and paid for; price for quick sale, $6,750.
Address A D 69, Tribune.
FOR SALE—HAVE A NUMBER OF 38X
125 lots, near 107th and Avenue-av.;
paved st.; will sell one or all for cash or on
2d mtge. plan. Address Y S 402, Tribune.
FOR SALE—S80-129, CHAPPEL NR. 73D;
$2,000 per ft.; terms; 6%; Indiana, S.E.
cor. 85th; $110 ft.; trade for us. Exclu.
Agts., DUPLISSIS, Triangle 7171.
FOR SALE—I MUST SELL AT ONCE MY
210 ft. on Woodlawn-av. nr. 97th; will
make reasonable terms. Address A F 311,
Tribune.
FOR SALE—50x125, 6533 S. ABERDEEN.
All imp. in. pd. Forced to sacrifice at
once. Price $2,100. Palisade 7724.
FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, 25x165, 1724 S.
Wabash-av.; $400 per ft., worth $800.
H. J. KNELL, 35 S. Dearborn-st.
FOR SALE—79TH-ST. BARGAIN; WHOLE
block, 260x631 ft.; nr. Western-av. Owner,
8 S. Dearborn. R. 607. Ph. Rand. 3021.
FOR SALE—S. SIDE 57x175, SITE COR. 84TH
and Keller, $7,500; terms. Degraw Bros.,
8319 Stony Island-av. Saginaw 1204.
FOR SALE—ALL IMPROV. IN 3 RESID.
lots at 107th-st.; 1½ blk. from Western.
Pr. $750 ea. Hurry. Groebe. Beverly 7775.
FOR SALE—LOT, BARGAIN, 41½x125 FT.
S. E. cor., on 93d-st. and Ogleaby, bet.
Stony Island-av. and South Chicago

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH

Winnetka.

WINNETKA HOME
$30,000

INDIAN HILL CLUB SECTION

Beautiful rock and white clapboard Colonial home; 4 bedrooms and 2 colored tile baths on 2d floor, space on 3d floor for 2 bedrooms and bath, breakfast nook and large screened living porch. Elec. refrig., h. w. ht. with oil burner; 2 car garage; 60 ft. lot; small payment down, balance like rent. POSSESSION ANY TIME.

HAVILAND REALTY CO.,

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

747 Elm-st., Winnetka. Ph. Winnet. 81 or 577.

OPEN ALL DAY—SUNDAY

BUILT FOR ALL TIME.

English, tapestry brick on insulated MASONRY (no veneered frame job); 90 ft. of frontage. This ideal, large room layout, finest TASTE and money can buy throughout. The roof, 2 tile baths, attached garage, fine CHARACTER and QUALITY with oil heat and Frigidaire offered TODAY, last chance, rain or shine. LOW VALUE; ONE can buy dozens too late. DRIVE ONE BLK. NORTH OF OUR OFFICE TO SUNSET-RD. 47 CENTER-ST.

ELMER H. EARLEY, JOHANSEN & CO.

Winnetka—just west of Indian Hill sta.

REDUCED PRICE.

Mother owned beautiful lot adjacent to her own home; both have left town permanently and offer for sale Dutch Colonial house, 7 rms., 2 baths, porches, h. w. ht., garage; the adjacent lot, upon which two homes can be built, and which offers a splendid view, is 180x150 feet. Convenient to schools and transportation. Recent wire authorizes us to quote $45,000.

McGUIRE & ORR,

Winnetka office, 541 Lincoln. OPEN SUN.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

484 ORCHARD-LANE.

Just completed beautiful 7 rm. brick, Georgian Col., sound constr., built as you would for yourself, not to sell; 2 tiled baths, 3 master bedrms., 2 colored tile baths, maids' apt., attic liv. rm., lge. dining room, unusual entrance hall, Kenwood st. 2 car gar. to match. Priest right. HILL & STONE, 404 Linden av., Wilmette. (Mr. Penmoyer.)

$26,000.00

HOME SPECIAL.

A mod. stucco home on Winnetka; extra width wooded lot containing 8 rms., 3 baths, large glazed pchs., H. W. oil heat, double gar. Property is in the pink of condition—house freshly decorated, yard has privet hedge, fruit trees, shrubs, playground for children. Splendid value. HILL & STONE, 404 Linden-av., Wilmette. 1544.

EXTRAORDINARY VALUES.

Roomy 7 rm. stucco residence; 4 bdrms., 2 bths., oil ht.; 2 car gar. Sacrifice $15,500.

Brick with timber stucco, 5 bdrms., 2 bth., 2 car, $18,000.

Early English Tapestry brick, 9 rms., 5 bedrms., 2 baths, 2 car garage. Lot 75x165. $30,000. $8,500 down.

OLSEN & PETERS REALTY CO.,

480 Winnetka-av. Winnetka 1800.

FOR SALE—7 ROOM CREAM STUCCO, green trim, 4 bedrms., 2 porches, att. gar., 100 ft. corner, owner wants larger house and will sac. Address T 326, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER. BROKERS AID reduction; 2 wooded tracts, 2¼ to 5 acs. on Half Day rd., at west limits in Highland Park, $4,000 per acre.

Wooded acs. in tracts to suit, on Ridge-rd., to Highland Park; sewer and water to property; $3,500 per acre.

Subdn. on Glenview-rd. at Glenayre sta., in Wilmette at west limits; wooded; storm sewer; water; paved road paid; lots $55 ft. On Chestnut-st., Wilmette, W. of Ridge-av., 50x170 ft. at $60 ft.

N. E. cor. Isabella and 17th-sts., Wilmette; 50 ft. at $90 ft.

Write for plats and terms. Address Y 3 502, Tribune.

GOLF—NEW HOME TOWN.

Attractive, modern English colonial; cement tile residence; six rooms, sun parlor, gar. slate roof; situated in highly restricted community; all impr. in; surrounded by golf clubs, two blocks from golf, f. r. station, C., M. & St. P. and Milwaukee suburban home, S. of Nelson phone Glenview 154-M.

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE EQUITY IN corner lot 240 ft. front by 139 ft. deep, ½ mile S. of Waukegan; will consider trade for unimproved property. 40% in last 8 yrs.; 1 blk. W. of Sheridan-rd., nr. 3 golf courses; 1 mi. from proposed Atlantic City; many lakes in and near; transportation to Chicago and Milwaukee. Address O P 552, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NEW DUTCH COLONIAL HOME, 7 rms., 2 sp. tiled baths, marble floors, 75x150 ft., beautifully landscaped; 2 blks. to depot, 30 min. north of loop. At real bargain; easy terms. Exclusive Glenview, Ill., Telephone Glenview 30-W.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY.

2 choice locations on north shore fronting on Lake Michigan; 1,100 and 1,500 ft. frontage. Address A G 303, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE MY $1,200 equity in 5 acres for $300. Address T L 415, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LT. 50X131; NR. N. CHGO.; along-side Stokie Valley. Ph. Edg. 4883-R.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Arlington Heights.

FINE HOME SITES OR INVESTMENT.

A few choice lots with magnificent shade trees. Very attractive prices and terms. Most desirable location in Arlington Heights. Take Northwestern to Chestnut-st. to Branigar Bros. [tent] office or write J. Iverson, 1100 N. Mozart-st., Chicago.

FOR SALE—LOTS AT $250, $350 D., $15 mo. Address A T 108, Tribune.

Barrington

IF YOU ARE LOOKING

for an old farm house on a few acres of ground, the Hall Bros. estate section it will pay you to drop in at our local office today; there are very few of these old places left in the market.

Gilbert D. Johnson & Bro.,

110 S. Dearborn-st., Chicago.

Barrington office open today and every day.

BARRINGTON.

20, or 40 acres of beautiful woodland overlooking golf course, 2 miles northwest of station. Low price and easy terms for quick sale.

QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.,

Fountain Square, Evanston.

Rogers Park 2817. University 2600.

FOR SALE—A CHOICE COUNTRY ESTATE, beautiful site, comfortable house and fine acreage in best section. Address T C 171, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MOD. 1½ STORY BRICK; LOT 71x177. 6 rms., $7,000; $750 down. 704 Prospect-av. Barrington. Phone 429.

Bensenville

FOR SALE—GOOD LAND, 120X700 FT. bet. car. tracks Rd. and Rt. 20; $3,700 terms. Write to owner, H. Scherb, Bensenville, Ill.

Des Plaines

For Sale—Save $2,000.

Taken in exchange, a house on one of the beautiful circular avenues of Des Plaines. All street improvements in. Settled neighborhood of individual homes. Worth $12,800. I have no use for it. Will sell for $10,500. Address F G 132, Tribune.

HEART OF DES PLAINES.

50x200, surrounded by fine homes. 1 block station and business district, bargain at $3,750. See Judge Hayes, or address Y S 414, Tribune.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

Must be sold; English and Spanish homes for reduction; 17 and 37 Orchard-ct., Des Plaines, or owner, Palisade 1508.

MUST SELL

modern 6 room home with 2 car garage; lot 75x272. $35 below market. Call

FOR SALE—MOD. 5 RM. HOUSE, 2 CAR gar., cor. lot, 50x105; streets paved; bargain; easy terms. Address T 334, Tribune.

Edison Park.

Edison Pk. Holiday Special.

New 5 rm. brick bungalow, lrg. rms., h. w. ht., real fireplace, lrg. fird. attic; nr. C. & N. W. R. R.—$8,000; $750 cash, bal. like rent. WM. EDGAR & CO.,

6864 Northwest-highway, Newcastle 2202.

NO MONEY DOWN

Move in now; beaut. NEW 5 rm. brick bung. in EDISON PARK. Barg. 6720 Oconto.

FOR SALE — NEW MOD. BRICK BUNGALOW, corner, 1½ blks. station; built-in features, open to-day. See owner, 6007 Ottawa-av.

Mount Prospect.

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN, 5 RMS. RES. LOT, $800; tms. Own. Geo. Busse, opp. station.

Park Ridge.

FOR SALE—$500 BUYS NEW HIGH GRADE 5 rm. colonial home, slate roof, hot water heat, Textoned walls built in bath shower; fine bungalow, garage, fireplace, kitchen cabinets, big lot; pr. $9,200. 112 Western-av. north. Pens. 6964.

FOR SALE—DUTCH COLONIAL HOME, 6 rms., with parlor, breakfast nook, elec. refrig., awnings, tile bath with shower, ext. lav., downstairs, textone walls, 2 car garage with full cement side drives, reasonable. 1913 Courtland-blvd.

6 Room Residence, $8,750.

Leav. city, sac. 3 bedrms., glazed frt. and rear pchs., 2 car gar., chicken coop, lot 60x175. Furn. H. W. h. bks. sta., 125 S. Clifton-av. Ph. Park Ridge 2304.

FOR SALE—FOR IMMEDIATE SALE HAVE 50 ft. lot in good residential section of Park Ridge; will sell for $1,000 if taken now; $200 cash, bal. $12 per mo. Address A B 511, Tribune.

Attention, Contractors, Bldrs.

Owner will sacrifice lot 50x125, all impr. in; at $30 a foot. Needs money. Ph. Cra. 5342.

FOR SALE—NEW 6 ROOM BRK. RES.; insulated; 1½ blks. from trans.; stores; restricted sect.; large lot; tile bathrm.; h. w. ht.; rms. decorated; $1,000 absolute bars. 8 Laurel-st., cor. Highland.

FOR SALE—AFTER I HAVE PAID ALL EXpense for two years owner ordered sold; 50x160 ft., 222 Merrill-av., Park Ridge; all improvements in; $6,000. Wm. Kaad, 4152 N. Crawford-av.

FOR SALE—EXCEP. FINE 7 ROOM AND 2 baths cor. res.; h. w. ht.; textone arch-ways; landscaped; spec. barg. $14,000 $4,000 cash or trd. Ph. Bldr. Brunswick 0144.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Park Ridge.

"Out of the Smoke Zone Into the Ozone."

NEW ENGLAND COTTAGE.

Brand new brick consisting of five rooms. Two bedrooms, tile bath, open fireplace, large living room, well arranged kitchen and pantry; hot water heat; lot 50x177. $1,000 cash, balance monthly. Price, $10,900.

$12,500—NEW RESIDENCE.

This home has six rooms. Three sleeping rooms; tile bath; hot water heat; natural fireplace; brick construction; garage attached; 3½ blocks to depot; $12,500. Terms.

OPENING DAY.

Cumberland Woods

Located in highly restricted residential district of PARK RIDGE, a section of beautiful homes of Colonial, English, Spanish type. Many heavily wooded and parkway lots. Prices of 50 ft. lots as low as $950.

DIRECTIONS TO PROPERTY.

Touhy-av., west to Cumberland; south to prop.; or call at office, 6603 N.W. highway.

OWNERS.

Graser, Gilbertson & Meyer,

Property Office.

CUMBERLAND and PETERSON.

For further information

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

Beauty Spot of Park Ridge, BERRY-PARKWAY,

Double drive street paved.

Three blocks from North Western station. 28 minutes to loop.

$2,500 Cash—$50 Mo. and Int. SPANISH AND ENGLISH

Pressed brick homes.

Tile roof, tile wall in kitchen and bathrooms, shower bath; automatic hot water heater; interior beautifully decorated; lawn seeded and shrubs planted.

Stoltzner Construction Co.,

455 S. Park-av. Park Ridge 72.

MAKE NO MISTAKE.

Buy your Park Ridge home in the best section of town. Owner will sell a brand new 6 rm. English type brick house, 3 blks. east of country club. Insulated balsam wool throughout. Oak and birch trim; attached heated garage. Designed by Rowe-Dillard-Rowe. No other house will be built from these plans. Natural brick fireplace; tile bath. Lot 60x160. On paved street. Open for inspection Sunday. $15,500. 610 Elmore-st., Park Ridge.

VISIT

MODEL HOME

314 TALCOTT-PL.

McCABE & SONS,

Kildare 8456. 5657 Milwaukee-av.

Own a Home in Park Ridge

Attractive 6 rm. Colonial res. on beautiful cor. lot 55x160; large living rm., sun rm., pat. firepl., 5 blks. N. of depot. Price reduced from $14,000 to $12,800 for quick sale.

BELTON-McKEE REALTY CO.,

3 South Park-av. Phone P. R. 566.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 ROOM BUNGALOW solid brick construction; extra large lot 2 car garage; hot water heat; screens, weather strip, enclosed sun porch; Park Ridge. Price $16,000. Terms.

H. O. STONE & CO.,

1532 Howard-st.

Mr. Dunham. Rogers Park 9200.

UNUSUAL HOMES.

Attrac. new 5 r. brk. bungalows, lge. airy rms.; real fireplaces, 3 bike, Edison Pk. depots, to $10,750 up; cash $2,000; open 2 to 5 Sunday. 1007 Cleveland-av., or ph. University 6053-J.

FOR QUICK SALE.

New 6 rm. Eng. style home; lge. rms., sh. w. ht.; all imps. in and pd. Pr. $12,500. Terms. Wm. B. Noble & Co., 245 N. Park-av. Ph. P. R. 263.

AN IDEAL HOME

for sale at sacrifice; attractive new brick bungalow; 50 ft. lot; 6 rooms, h. w. ht. $1,000 down, balance monthly payments. Address A F 354, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NEW 8NG. TYPE BR. VENEER 7 rm. res., h. w. ht., hardwd. floors, trim., real fireplace, breakfast nook, refrig., tile bath, toilet, 2 car brick garage; lot 50x160; terms. Park Ridge 84.

FOR SALE—6 RM. COLONIAL, GAS HEAT, elec. refrig. all modern. Bargain. Address T L 238, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

HEIDELBERG ON THE RIVER

2 LOTS 60X150 FT. EACH, AT THE LOW PRICE OF $495 EACH. THIS IS THE MASTERPIECE OF NATURE—FOREST, WATER, LAWN, FLOWERS, ETC. WATER, GAS, ELECTRIC LIGHTS WITH STREETS IN AND PAID FOR. ADDRESS Y E 266, TRIBUNE.

A BRICK HOME FOR OCTOBER.

$200 cash now and $300 in 3 mo. and move Oct. 1st into a brand new 6 rm. solid brick home, complete with every mod. convenience; 60 ft. improved lot, 100 ft. deep; exp. sta. on good N. W. Side suburb; will take $50 per mo., inc. after you move in; quick action necessary. Address T L 201, Tribune.

ITASCA.

Exceptional sale. 30 large lots. Ready for building.

ONLY $50 DOWN.

B. B. CLOVER & CO., 69 W. Washington-st.

BUY THIS QUICK!

Sac. 57x185 ft., east fr. corner in restricted res. neigh.; good N. W. Side suburb, for $185 if I can get $40 cash now; will take bal. $5 per mo., from reliable party. Address T B 300, Tribune.

FOR SALE—1 OR MORE ACRES ON STATE highway, adjoining fast growing town; 32 min. loop; wonderful investment; E. Z terms. Address A N 204, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—NEW 4 RM. COTtage, modern, oak floors; lot 50x150; all improvements in; 35 min. loop, $35 mo. Small down payment. Address T 257, Tribune.

FOR SALE—6 ACRES 1 BLOCK OFF MAIN conc. highway, N. W.; $200 per a.; will divide; terms. Address T 402, Tribune.

FOR SALE—2 A. GAS AND REFRESHMENT site on Rand-rd., near Arlington Heights; $625 per acre. Address A F 83, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NEW 6 R. BUNG.; barg.; 5 yr. Bertram, Crystal Lake, Ill.

FOR SALE—2 A MAIN HWAY $800 PER acre; terms. Address T 90, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST

Berwyn.

$500 CASH

LETS YOU MOVE IN NOW.

BALANCE LIKE RENT

BUYS ONE OF MY

New Brick Bungalows

WISCONSIN-AV.

BETWEEN 15TH AND 16TH-STS.

6 large rooms, octagon front, including the most modern and latest improvements. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. OWNER ON PREMISES EVERY DAY.

$8,100 WITH $1,500 CASH

buys this new 100% complete brk. bung., 2 car garage. Close to car, "L" and bus, 2½ blks. to school. Immed. poss. Key Edwards [Bldrs.], 6807 W. 22-st. Berwyn 1000.

FOR SALE—SOUTHEAST CORNER OAK Park-av. and 15th-st., 48x125; price $5,500.

Southwest corner Maple and 15th-st., 50x125; price $4,000.

H. O. STONE & CO., 6 N. Clark. Fra. 5600.

FOR SALE—IDEAL HOME, 7 ROOMS, 50X125 foot lot; shrubbery and trees; near school; owner leaving town, will sacrifice. Berwyn 1009. 3536 Clinton-av.

FOR SALE—NEW BRICK BUNGALOW, SIDE entr.; steel constr. incl. pch.; all mod. features. 3430 S. Lombard. Berwyn 080-W.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 RM. BRK. BUNG. SAC. 2601 S. Wesley-av., Berwyn, Ill.

Brookfield.

QUEEN ANNE BUNGALOW.

5 beautiful rooms on 1st floor and 3 unfinished on 2nd; liv. rm. 13x21, fireplace, sun parlor, large wooded lot; 5 blk. to school, 3½ blks. to depot. Price $7,500. Cash $500; monthly payments to suit.

HENRY A. MILLER, Realtor.

Br. off. opp. Brookfield depot. Brkfld 554.

COME OUT TODAY.

New, modern brick bungalow, 5 rms., 2x2 bay window, enclosed sleeping porch, full basement with oil burning heating plant, tile bathroom, electric light fixtures, only 3 blocks left; 1 corner; bargain for quick sale; $500 cash. Owner on premises, 414 N. Prairie-av., or week days call State 8122.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 RM. BRK. BUNG. ON large lot. Built for owner who will sacrifice; has many std. features, excel. transportation, etc. All imprvts. in. A PERFECT HOME on very low down payment; $35 monthly, inc. int. See owner at 520 N. Oak-av. or call State 2904.

FOR SALE NEW BUNGALOW, $6,250. $500 cash, bal. as rent; furnace, bath, gas, elec. floored attics will take best offer for large cash pymt. Mrs. Ellis, Brookfield 1913.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, HOLLYWOOD, MY choice lot on McCormick-av. near Q. and 200 Gardens; 60x282. Imprts. in, paid. $3,300 owner. Address T 508, Tribune.

FOR SALE—RESIDENTIAL LOT, 50X125 ft., 5 blocks S. of Ogden-av.; reasonable. Austin 6602.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST

Brookfield.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD, WONDERFUL opportunity; prospective business corner facing main entrance to Zoo, 300x119. S. W. cor. Rockfeller-av. and Golf-rd., for filling station and other business. Price $35,000. Owner. Address T 505, Tribune.

Cicero.

AUCTION! AUCTION!

By order of the United States District Court for the Northern District of Illinois, we will on

Monday, July 2nd, 1923, at 11 A. M., at 1823-1827 S. CICERO-AV., CICERO, ILL., sell at public auction the following assets belonging to Jacob Gross, Bankrupt, consisting of:

We offer for sale the property located at 1823-27 S. Cicero-av., Cicero, Illinois, consisting of a two story modern brick building with one six room flat on second floor, the building covers the entire frontage lot, being 75x125 feet.

The above was acquired at a cost of $15,000 and the building only recently completed at a cost of $70,000 and is being sold subject to mortgages and liens of approximately $40,000.

This property will be offered either free and clear, or Trustee's Right, Title and Interest subject to approval of sale.

The above will be sold to the highest bidder for cash. A deposit of 25 per cent will be required from each purchaser. Positively no checks accepted unless certified.

FRED E. HUMMEL, Trustee.

SAMUEL L. WINTERNITZ & CO., Auctioneers.

407 First National Bank Bldg., Chicago.

Sacrifice 10 Bungalows.

3114-3136 S. 55th-ct., 5 rm. brk. bungalows; only 1½ yrs. old; furnace heat; strictly modern; streets and alleys paved; must be sold at once below cost; small down payment, bal. easy terms.

Logan Square Bond and Realty Co.,

2559 Milwaukee. Belmont 3211.

FOR SALE—AM JUST FINISHING BEAUT. 5 rm. brick bungalow; all impr. in.; will sell for small down payment or will consider trade in vacant. Address T L 416, Tribune.

Downers Grove.

FOR SALE—5 RM. RES. LG. LIVING RM. gar.; lot 60x200. Three sweeping lawns; beautiful shade trees; fruit; shrubs; close in; will sacrifice. Owner, 4712 Seeley-av.

FOR SALE—½ ACRE LOT, 50X300 FT. Oakwood-av., 4 blks. to main station; all improv. in; $1,400; $800 cash, balance $10 mo.; can be seen any day. Call or write E. Bathe, 1832 S. 48th-ct., Cicero.

½ ACRE CHICKEN FARM.

Bungalow, chicken houses and garage; a real bargain. Owner 5128 Grand-av., Downers Grove. RULEMAN.

Elmhurst.

Here's Value REAL VALUE!!

The outstanding value in a residential district where prices of homes bought now will vastly increase within a short time. A tasteful 5 room English house planned with sun parlor and every modern convenience, located in a fully improved exclusive neighborhood adjacent to finest schools and all churches; served by best auto roads and suburban trains. Small cash payment and monthly payments like rent to cover the balance, takes it. Ask for Mr. Balgemann, 111 S. York-st. Phone 630.

FOR SALE—$9,750. NEW 5 RM. RES., paved sts.; close to transp.; stucco; furnace heat; lot 50x150; $250 cash, bal. $75 per mo., inc. int.

5 rm. res., lot, garage; price $6,950. $300 cash and $55 per mo., inc. interest. This is a bargain located in a good section of Glen Ellyn.

Finance and build to suit on terms of $250 cash and bal. same as rent. Schlinger & Sons, 608-15 Harlem-av., Elmhurst. 1069.

5 RM. STUCCO BUNGALOW

on 60 ft. lot, near Aurora station, 1 block from Lincoln. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Small cash payment and monthly terms to suit. Will take your lot as down payment or will build on your lot without any down payment. Address N J 256 Tribune.

2½ Acres & Bungalow,

Nr. Lake-st. highway; gas, electric service, sewer, water, etc.; many shrubs and shade trees; home like new bargain for cash.

THOS. O MYERS ORG.,

Lake st. and Melrose-av. Elmhurst 2025.

ELMHURST HOME.

Dutch Colonial; 6 lge. rms., sun par., tile bath; very attractive; mod. in every way; all impvts. in; restricted community. $9,750—$750 cash, $65 mo. incl. int. Address T 169, Tribune.

$250 CASH—$32.50 MONTH—

for my beaut. home in Elmhurst; hdwd. firs., bath, combin. gas range, kit. cab., refrig., bsmt., furn., elec. service, for 5 rms.; also gas, elec., water, nr. sta. Price $5,250. Address T 168, Tribune.

PRIZE MODEL BUNGALOW

5 rm. colonial bungalow with garage; 50x200 ft. lot; first prize winner in small home contest; complete in every detail. Price $6,200; terms. See this model home 354 Elmav. Elmhurst 241-W.

FOR SALE—6 ROOM HOUSE; HOT WATER heat, garage, lot 75x187; fruit trees, shrubs and flowers; $6,500; terms. P. O. Box 303, Elmhurst.

FOR SALE—NEW 6 RM., REAS. LG. LOT; brick veneer; and all conveniences; $11,500. Take auto as part payment. Address T 72, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LOT 51X260. SEWER, WATER, sidewalk paid for; paved street; stubs in. Title guaranteed. N. Elmhurst Add.; $30 front foot. Address Y 307, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 RM. BRICK VENEER bungalow; all impr. in.; hot water heat, corner lot 75x140; take clear Elmhurst vac. as part payment. Address T 73, Tribune.

$1,000 ELMHURST LOT.

50x167. Good loc. $150 cash, $10 per mo. GRAUE, 117 N. York-st., Elmhurst, Ill.

FOR SALE—5 OR 6 RM. BRICK HOME; $8,800 or will build to order, same terms. 405 Berkeley-av., 1 blk. S. of St. Charles-rd. Rieger & Beach.

FOR SALE—HAVE DESIRABLE HOME SITE on corner lot, 100 ft. frontage, north-av.; priced low for quick sale at $1,200; $100 cash, $10 per mo. Address T 235, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL 7 RM. BRICK ELM-hurst home, all in; 55x140; $875; $175 cash; $10 mo. Address T 170, Tribune.

FOR SALE—COZY 4 ROOM BUNG., OAK firs., furn. ht., beau. dec., landscaped, $500 cash, $30 mo. W. F. Sass, 230 N. York.

FOR SALE—3 ACRES GOOD SOIL, FINE location; $2,500; $500 down, 155 N. York, Elmhurst.

FOR SALE—EQUITY IN CORNER AND lot in fine Elmhurst lots, 50x140 ft.; sac. for cash own. leav. city. Bemiock 8154.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 RM. SPANISH BUNG., tile roof, tile bath, hdwd. firs., large cor. Best offer. FRYE, 237 N. York-st.

Glen Ellyn.

$500 DOWN, $65 MONTH.

Must sacrifice good 5 rm. bung., complete; practically new; newly decorated; key and details at Mrs. T. B. Lovere, 712 Prairie-av. Glen Ellyn 493-R.

$800 CASH

(Takes 5 rm. brick bungalow, s. par.; sl. pch., close in fine sect., all improv. in, sl. 5th-av. "L" sta. and high school; 2 car gar.; glzd. pch.; monthly pay like rent $65. Owner has to go to work this today. Johansen & Co., 570 Crescent-blvd.

FOR SALE—OWNER, 7 RM., SLPG. PCH., stucco home, hot wt. ht.; extra lav., gar., lot 60x160; $12,000 or terms. Phone and bus. section; $12,000 or terms. Phone Gl. Ellyn 413-R or address T 156, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BRICK 6 RM. DUTCH COL. garage; paved st.; sac. at $8,800; terms. Chamberlin, 532 Duane-st. Glen Ellyn, Ill.

FOR SALE—BUNG. 5 RMS., $6,500, TMS. Large porch, 755 E. Elm-st., Glen Ellyn, Ill.; 50x155.

Hinsdale.

NEW ENGLISH RESIDENCE

Stone exterior; 3 large chambers; maid's room, bath; billiard room; many other features; wooded 100x200 ft. lot in restricted S. E. section. Inspect this today. Price, $35,000.

HENRY A. MILLER, Realtor,

Br. off. N of Hinsdale depot. Ph. Hins. 56.

FOR SALE—3 ATTRAC. RES. LOTS IN Clarendon Hills, Hinsdale's exclusive area. These lots are situated in beautiful natural surr. and are highly desirable either for immediate building or at present prices as an invest. that will bring you substantial profits in course of a very short time. Maywood 8805.

H. W. ELMORE & CO.,

[Exclusive Agents].

Rm. 348, 29 S. La Salle-st. Tel. State 4640.

Brokerage Dept.

OWNER CAN'T HANDLE HOUSE, $4,950.

$400 AND MOVE IN.

Situated on good suburban service to loop; the lot is 100x275 ft.; lots of ground for outdoor living; this is a real home; no shack; I am positive; this is a real home; terms, $40 per mo. Write to see my place. Address T 177, Tribune.

FOR SALE—TWO ATTRACTIVE RESIDENtial lots in Clarendon Hills, Hinsdale's exclusive area. These lots are situated in beautiful natural surroundings and are highly desirable either for immediate building or as an investment. Address T L 417, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Maywood.

FOR SALE—MAKE SELECTION NOW FOR best buy around Chicago. A thoroughly well built up to the minute section 5 cars from Loop; 6 rm. bungalow with garage and side drive for $900 cash and $40 per mo. incl. all int. lot 5 rms. and attic (large enough for additional rms.). Large octagon liv. rm. Our labor saving kitchen has caused much comment. Best plumbing. Oak trim. Very best construction and don't forget

ELEVATED TRANSPORTATION.

Conv. to 17th-av. (Maywood), or 25th-av. Mot. sta. Only $9,300 to $9,550. SEE OUR FURNISHED BUNGALOW AT 943 S. 22d-av. TODAY and make your selection. Take Adams-st. (last blk. S. of Mot.) to 22d-av.

F. C. PILGRIM & CO.,

5637 W Lake-st. Austin 1680, Euclid 380.

GREAT BRICK VALUE.

New steel cont. 5 rm. bung.; oak firs. and trim; tile entrance; firepl., bks.; electric log; expensive buffet, floored attic; tile bath, large porches; beau. dec. and fixt.; outside cons. panel effect; $4,000 CASH; ALL ASSESSMENTS COMPLETELY PAID; close to school and elev. and C. & N. W. trains; marvelous bargain at only $8,175—$3500 cash, bal. very E Z terms.

CUMMINS & EOSSY, INC.

811 S. 5th-av. Maywood 2710.

W. H. WRIGHT & CO.

NEARLY NEW 5 rm. BRICK BUNGALOW; close to sta., school, and shops; a REAL BARGAIN price of $8,500. Has good sized rms., all light and airy. Enclosed SLEEPING PORCH; 2 CHAMBERS; tile Bath. Floored attic. 1-car GARAGE. 40x150 ft. lot. Everything immaculate—no place to spend a dime. Only $8,500. Maywood 1077—1323 S. 5th-av. May. 464.

W. H. WRIGHT & CO.

$300 CASH, $60 MONTH.

Large 5 rm. brick bung.; 3 blks. to L. paved sts.; large living rm.; connecting tile bath; stair to large attic rm. for 2 bdrms. Separate dining room. Big back porch. Priced low at $8,250. Open for inspect. Sunday, 24th-av. just N. of Adams-st., 2 blks S. of 5th-av. L. sta. Office, 805 Roosevelt-rd. Ph. Maywood 2770. W. GUTENSCHWAGER, builder.

FOR SALE—A BUNGALOW BARG.; ONLY $300 cash; remainder like rent, $65 monthly, including interest. Lot 33x125 ft. All street improvements in. Location 1622 S. Maywood. This property was sold a year ago for $7,250. Our price is saving you $650. FREDERICK H. BARTLETT REALTY CO. (Not Inc.)

60 W. Washington-st. Phone Ran. 3751.

Take Advantage of This.

5 rm. Kella. bung.; 1 car garage; landscaped lot; awnings; close to "L" and R. R.; assessments paid up. Must be sold for $5,000; good cash terms.

CUMMINGS & FOREMAN,

1007 S. 17th-av. Maywood 1070.

Bungalow, 1923 S. 11th-av.

$8,750, complete. Only 2 left. Too many features to describe; MUST BE SEEN. L and E. Easy terms. Geo. Johnston & Sons, Austin 7620. Euclid 8785. Sunday and evenings, Columbus 5924.

$500—Down Payment—$500

Beaut. 6 rm. bung., lot 50x132; 3 blks. 5th-av. "L" sta. and high school; 2 car gar.; glzd. pch.; monthly pay like rent $65. Hicks, 107 N. 5th-av. Ph. Maywood 3697 or 4025. Open July 4th.

NOTHING DOWN.

5 rm. brick bungalow; high attic; close to L; modern; same as rent. J. H. RHODE, 605 Roosevelt-rd., Maywood 2770.

FOR SALE—LGE., MOD., BRK. BUNGA. low oak floor and trim; slps. pch.; lot 42x132; 2 car gar.; 3 blks. from sta.; $2,000 cash. Pr. $11,500. Phone May-wood 6778.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BRICK BUNGA. low 5 large rooms, best construction throughout; choice locations; a bargain for quick sale; terms to suit. 1615 S. 20th-av.

FOR SALE—BUY THE BEST HOMES, E. Z. terms, see B. SCHOOF, 408 St. Charles-rd. at C. & N. W. R. R. depot at 5th-av.

Riverside.

BRICK RESIDENCE.

Attractive in appearance and floor plan; 6 beautiful rooms; high grade decorations and fixtures; tiled walls in kitchen and bath; h. w. ht.; oil or gas; garage. A bargain. $9,750—$750 cash, $65 mo. incl. int. Address T 169, Tribune.

$250 CASH—$32.50 MONTH—

for my beaut. home in Elmhurst; hdwd. firs., bath, combin. gas range, kit. cab., refrig., bsmt., furn., elec. service for 5 rms.; also gas, elec., water, nr. sta. Price $5,250. Address T 168, Tribune.

HENRY A. MILLER, Realtor.

Main ofc. N. of Riverside depot. Riv 5656.

FOR SALE—FINE RESIDENTIAL LOT IN very good district Riverside, at bare price. RICHARD TODD & CO., Realtors.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, RESIDENT SITE on Bartram-rd., in North Riverside, 95 ft. at $60 a ft. Terms. F. Miller, 1325 Grove-av., Euclid 9696. Berwyn.

Villa Park.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE CEMENT STUCco insulated 2-story residence; 6 large rms., f. heat, Kohler plumbing; fine east frontlot 50x187; best loc.; $12,500; terms, $2,500 down.

H. W. ELMORE & CO.,

1 W. Park-blvd. Villa Park, Ill.

Western Springs.

OPPORTUNITY

for discriminating buyer; 15 new designs under construction. Varied types of architecture. Select and established locations only; 100% Americans. Near transportation, schools, stores, etc. We do our own building and financing. We build and finance to your order. Any terms down; very easy mo. pay.; 15 years' experience in better homes. Every buyer a reference. Investigate at once.

Open evenings and Sundays.

T. H. KRUMWIEDE & CO.,

612 W. Burlington-av., La Grange 730-731.

FORCED TO LEAVE TOWN.

Will sacrifice beautiful six room American Colonial frame home with garage located in one of the finest residential sections. Large lot with shade trees, flowers, and shrubs. East exposure; large bedrooms with plenty of closet space; home built only 2 years old. Many special features. Owner transferred. Priced for quick sale at $9,975 on easy terms.

KNIGHT & WILSON,

927 Burlington-av., Western Springs. 4464.

FOR SALE—FORCED TO SELL OVER 5 acre; fast trans., 2 sides; 5 rms.; other improv. by fail; restricted; two trunk highways; $700 cash; $500, bal. $7 monthly. Address S 247, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BEST BUY IN WESTERN Springs; 6 rms., 3 bedrms., ext. lav., breakfast nook; sun rm., car gar.; insulated throughout; beaut. yard. Wm. A. Bond & Co., or La Grange 734 Sunday.

FOR SALE—RES. LOT 50X131, WOODED. Western Springs, 2½ blks. depot; $1,300; terms. Address T 89, Tribune.

Wheaton.

HERE'S A BUY

Drive to 315 E. Madison-st., Wheaton; beaut. bung., arched entrance doors; h. w. heat; auto. wtr. htr.; all tile bath; iron flat; L and steam trans. It's different. Owner lge. city lot; to quick buyer.

A. R. LUNDQUIST,

315 E. Madison-st., Wheaton.

NEW COLONIAL HOME.

4 bedrooms, large living room and sun parlor, colored tile bath, hot water heat, fireplace, front trees, garage; built this spring; $16,000. Scott and Madison-sts., or Phone Wheaton 699. BARTON.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS FORCES OWNER TO dispose of beautifully located 50x186 ft. lot, improv., including street all in, close to transp. Bears bargain.

LIEFOLD & HICKS, INC.,

1569 Howard-st. Rogers Park 1618.

FOR SALE—2 ACRES, 4 RM. BUNGALOW; garage, chicken house, fruit, gas, water, electricity; price $5,450; terms. DuPage Realty Co., 124 N. Main. Ph. Wheaton 171.

Miscellaneous.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

Corner right in best business section of La Grange, opposite C. B. & Q. station, also interurban car service. This property is ripe for improvement and stores and flats should rent readily.

We also offer two corners in the business section of VILLA PARK, opp. Chicago, Aurora Elgin Sta. These corners are also ready for improvement, as many new building projects in this immediate vicinity still prove.

H. W. ELMORE & CO.,

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Rm. 348, 29 S. La Salle-st. Tel. State 4640.

Brokerage Dept.

La Grange.

A Good Bungalow Cheap.

5 room 3 year old Kellastone bungalow in south side of La Grange. Tile bath, hard wood floors, cement Basement. Modern throughout. A very comfortable economical home. Reasonably priced at $6,300. Small cash payment. Easy terms.

KNIGHT & WILSON,

19 S. Fifth-av La Grange 414.

ENGLISH STYLE BRICK.

Attractive new seven room home, sunny living and dining rooms, fireplace, arched doorways, cupboard, kitchen, four light bedrooms, vacuum steam heat, garage attached; south side location $14,000.

F. D. COSSITT & CO.,

8 N. 5th-av Phone La Grange 3580.

FOR SALE—$500 DOWN OR VACANT LOT equity buys nearly new 5 rm. bung. corner, $65 mo. incl. all int.; priced right at $5,950. Other matchless values in two flat, residences, and vacant in best locations on easiest terms obtainable.

F. H. KRUMWIEDE & CO.,

ATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

Minnesota.

RM COT., AND 17 ACRES on 35 mi. from St. Paul, good each. Address T 300, Tribune.

60 A. RESORT SECT., MINN. lake; sac. at $18 per A. terms. T 295, Tribune.

Wisconsin.

e Geneva

our building program at Cedar Paradise of Lake Geneva, a We are building unique sum most attractive in appearance test conveniences and substan ted, which we are selling on these new model homes placed ted lots, beautifully wooded ill not be available long, since on such easy terms and can cheaply. Attendance on the Williams Bay, Wis. who will ry Sunday, or phone Chicago for particulars. Point of View on a ch and a chain of two lakes a single lake, isolated, good and a road to the property.

cottage on the south end of Great and Evinrude, 200 cottage with a good property. Price $6,500.

age on Lac Du Flam- on at $2,000 a front foot. Good

M'Kenna, Minocqua, Wis.

e Geneva

ful lots in the country, both facing a lovely landscaped beyond compare; values not found elsewhere. You cannot by investigating what your ly buy for. This property ADISE OF LAKE GENEVA on the property who will show Cedar Point Park Sub- Geneva at Williams Bay, office—2865 N. Clark-st., phone

"Burr Oaks Lodge"

ort club, boys or girls' camp ful location, summer resort home ers, located on beautiful lake from Chicago; 25 miles Several individual build- ded; some fully furnished; ; 3 large launches now ings, cement walks, etc. O. Hart, 6th floor, Boston

ENEVA MANOR

Lake Geneva, Wis

Italian Spanish home, Moon- car garage attached. Beau- large rooms, 2 tile baths, chanffeur's quarters, garage ot completed with every con- feature incorporated. A mas- home, and substan- this home, market value of st of house. See M. R. Titus- Lake Geneva, Wis.

LAKE COTTAGE.

ully finished large rms. over- Wisconsin lake; 60 miles on concrete; 1 mile to rail- trains daily; complete bath, telephone and all modern ; fishing and bathing; golf 30 ft. x 8 ft. screened from water; large screened porch and open ter- at car garage with 3 room apartment above. This place has beautiful grounds, nearly wooded 100 foot frontage on lake; price complete $20,000. Carl A. Smith, Rockford, Ill.

SUNDAY LAKE POINT

8 miles west of Minocqua—just off state highway—one of the prettiest lakes in North- ern Wisconsin and this is the prettiest point on the lake. Trees, grass, beaches; ideal spot for resort, community or summer estate. Property can be nicely subdivided. Priced very low for such desirable property. Send for descriptive circulars. WILSON LUMBER CO. Woodruff, Wis.

FOR SALE—LAKE FRONTAGE ON BEAUTIful Post Lake; excellent bathing and fishing. Our lots have original forest trees of pine, birch, and hemlock. Pure water, clear, cool air.

President Coolidge will vacation in upper Wisconsin; why not you also? We offer health, recreation, and pleasure.

MORSE & TRADEWELL CO.
Antigo, Wis.

FOR SALE—ENTIRE SHORE LINE BEAUtiful Crooked lake; 2 miles long by one wide. Reasonable prices. Write owner, Box 6.000 feet; much beautiful wooded and with fine beaches. About 235 acres; about 80 acre farm with build- ings, also small cash payment. Bal- ance on long terms. Trout stream crosses property. This is the chance of a lifetime. Write owner, C. W. HILLS, Plankinton Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

LAKE GENEVA

Mr bem. wooded lot, 50x125, 150 ft. from shore at restricted lic. on beach, gravel pit; price water piped to lot; elec. light; sandy beach; equity in private lake; front park; nr. country club; golf and tennis clubs, and Oscar- ville for forced sale. AGNES PAGE, Elkhorn, Wis.

NORTHERN WISCONSIN

lake frontage, near Eagle River; 2,000 ft. frontage on beautiful small deep lake; clear water, gently sandy beach; plenty of beech, birch, maple and other trees; boating, bath- ing, fishing. Ideal for family summer home. Price $2 per front ft.; set according to depth. Owner A. G. Peterson, 1000 First, Wis. Nat'l Bank Bldrs., Milwaukee, Wis.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN. VERY FINE LOG cabin, located in a beautiful setting on Lake Courtright, Sawyer County, near Hayward; has four rooms, one fireplace, screened porch; pump just completed. Immediate possession. Price very reasonable. Cash or terms. J. T. Dith- mar, 2 Stone Lake, Wisconsin.

FOR SALE—WILLIAMS BAY; FURNISHED seven room house; garage; on wooded lot, 500 feet from lake; soft and spring water; convenient to railway station; ready for oc- cupancy; price right. Phone Riverside 6000 or see Hoege & Van Epps, Williams Bay, Wis.

FOR SALE—LAKE FRT. LOTS IN NORTH- ern Wisconsin on Arbor Vitae Lake; Sugar Camp Lake, Manic Chain of Lakes and Star View Resort. Small down payments, bal- ance to purchaser. AMOS RADCLIFFE, Land Owner, Rhinelander, Wis.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL MY LARGE WOODED HOMESITE, FRONTING LARGE LAKE. Suitable for summer or winter home; 2 hour drive by auto, good R. R. trans.; 3 cottages on property; owner will sell reasonable; small down pay- ment. Address A L 178, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$900 FT. WOODED FRONTAGE, Pence Lake, in famous Flambeau chain of lakes, Vilas county, Wis.; beautiful im- mature home sites. A beautiful lo- cation for summer home. W. G. C., 470 N. Austin-blvd., Oak Park, Ill.

FOR SALE—1,900 FT. FONTAGE ON Sherman lake; 85 acres fertile soil, crossed by fine trout stream; 7 room road year around house; low price, liberal terms. THOS. JORDAN, Dept. 6001, Har- vard, Wis.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LAKE SHORE BLDG site; 50x350, timbered, sandy beach; ideal for lawyer Co. lake region; game fish wa- ters. Address J. G. GILLESPIE, Owner, Rockford, Ill.

FOR SALE—LAKE GENEVA BUNGALOW, 3 terms., living and din. rm., kitch., bath, screened porch, garage; rm. water, elec. Fine spot; large, lawn, beach, pier. Ad- dress Walworth, Wis., R.R.2, or Juniper 7276.

FOR SALE—ON BEAUTIFUL LAKE NAME- lot. 731 acres with 6,500 ft. lake shore. Terms. American Park Co., 201 N. Ontario-st., Chicago.

FOR SALE—300 FT. FRONTAGE ON BEAU- tiful Wis. lake, 12 acres nicely wood- ed; main highway on attractive cabin site; great bargain at $500; terms. THOS. JORDAN, Dept. 6001, Harvard, Wis.

FOR SALE—PART OF MY FARM ON LAKE Geo. Rip rights, 55 mi. Chicago, 60 ft. x 264 ft. Fine place on Fine planted garden, 40 and some household goods. Address C 6 42, Tribune.

IS ON A POINT.

on 3 sides; virgin timber; boat, car, tree centies; W. Edgewater 4360.

NE SUMMER HOME, 8 143x264 ft. Fine place on fine planted garden, 40 d some household goods. Address Y B 277, Tribune.

ER HOME NEAR LAKE

including 12 lots well Wright, 211 W. Wesker-dr

EN SUMMER HOME O

Boating, bathing. Garden sacrifice to close estar 1 Old Loyola.

BEAU COTTAGE AS

van, 7 mi.; all imp. and bus transp.; $1,7 A C 312 Tribune.

ON 6 RM. BURN HO

lake, Wis. 85 mi. Chic each; lot 50x250; $3,80 3203 Broadway.

MUSKEGO, WIS., LAKE

former Oak Ridge resort, clubhouse, proposition, Wauseon, Wis.

WELL BUILT FUR

th boats on 100 ft. lake $850. HILDEBRANN Lincoln 1934.

ENEVA, WOODED

esite; very little down; s A 207 Tribune.

HOUSE, LAKE MICH.

52 mi. Chicago. Owner, enosha

LAKE COTTAGE SITES

50 cash, bal. mo. Free Gilbert's, Wis.

UYS MY BEAUT LOT

Address T L 418.

GRINDSTONE LAKE

ideal for hotel or club. Box 761, Miami, Fla.

LAKE, THREE NICELY

lake and depot; reason- Manitoba.

LAKE LOT 40x100;

dress G P 320, Tribune.

LAKE LOT, 50x140

Wood 8454.

OK SAC HOME, 5 A.

Berry, 818 Wilson.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

Wisconsin.

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAINS IN LAKE FRONTAGES.

We have 300 ft. frtg. on famous lake, with 350 ft. frtg. on fine stream; with 6,000 ft. of frtg. on good lake, $1,750 cash.

$1,750 buys private lake, house and lot; $7,000; terms.

$1,750 buys private lake, $4,480; terms.

$2,500 buys Indian Lake, 500 ft. frtg. $3,500, with 1,300 ft. frtg. white sand beach; terms.

We offer several lake frontages for sale on Lake Burnett Co. Prices and terms right.

Fine lake lot, depth of 400 to 500 ft.; $10 down, $10 per month. Good store on property; excellent location for business.

Write for particulars. Erickson, R. No. 1, Box 109, Livingston, Cal.

FOR SALE—SMALL FRUIT AND POULTRY farms near Los Angeles. Ten years to pay; send for free illustrated booklet. Fontana Farms Co., Owners, Room 600, 631 S. Spring-st., Los Angeles, Cal.

Florida.

FOR SALE—30,000 ACRES IN WALTON county, Florida, 10 miles of which face on beautiful Choctawhatchee bay. Wonderful inside basin connected with the bay by boats, with finest fishing, bathing, hunting and boating in Florida west coast. Only 18 miles from DeFUNIAK SPRINGS, 10 miles east of Valparaiso, Florida, and 7 miles from new club. We have 6 cottages and a lodge for immediate occupancy. 200,000 acres of forest preserve land east and ad- joining and on the south 200 miles of coast. Wonderful fresh and salt water fishing. Wonderful section for deer, turkeys, quail, ducks and other game. This property is offered at a sacrifice, under $10 per acre. $15,000 cash and $15,000 per year for three years. Balance in 4 years. No interest. No taxes. All this upland guaranteed 95% tillable. Fine for grapes, Satsuma oranges, blueberries and other fruits, aside from trucking, general farming and stock raising. Wonderful for country club and colonization. No mineral reservations. Write or call per- sonally for further information. R. E. L. McCASKILL, the man who put NORTHWEST FLORIDA on the map. UNION TRUST BLDG., 7 S. Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES, N. W. FLORIDA Peninsula Springs; poultry, grapes, fruits truck, good roads, schools, churches co- operative marketing; sunshine year round; big bargain; only $500; $200 down payment. Yellow clear title deed immediately; balance $18 a year; no interest. Great opportunity. Excursion every Tuesday. Round trip $36.50. Chamber of Commerce booklet free. McCaskill Estates, 8 S. Dearborn-st., Chicago. Office open until 9 o'clock evenings.

FOR SALE—FLORIDA FARM AND HOME. $3,600, 1-3d cash, balance 1-3d of crops financed; established community. PAUL B. DICKMAN, Ruskin, Fla.

FOR SALE—25 ACRE HUMMOCK FARM and citrus land, near Brooksville; only $30 per acre. By owner. Address T 253, Tribune.

Illinois.

2,500 ACRE OR MORE LIVE STOCK FEEDER FARM

150 miles from Chicago; 6 sets of farm buildings, several hundred hogs; cattle; 37 very good work horses. Tractors, machinery, grain and feed. Good fences. Very good buildings. This year's corn crop will run for 100,000 bushels of corn; 50,000 bushels small grain. This farm can feed and take care of 1,000 head of cattle. All land is tiled. Crops, stock, and personal property is worth price I am asking for whole farm. This farm is clear of incumbrance. To re- sponsible parties I will help finance. This is the best feeding farm in the state. For particulars, RUD VACEK, 1751 W. 47th-st.

200 ACRE FARM.

One of the best in McHenry Co., Ill. 50 mi. west of Chicago, 18 mi. west of Elgin, 1½ mi. from electric and N. W. Road; 3½ mi. to nearest town on good gravel road. 40 acres timber; balance in pasture. Not much stock. Rock poultry, farm tools. Only $600 cash.

40 ACRES borders good fishing lake, on main road, near town. 25 acres valuable timber, rich soil for corn, potatoes, truck, etc.; good 7 rm. house, barn, hen house; bldgs. insured for $3,500; includes stock, tools, auto, row boats, etc. Only $3,300. Other bargains. Details in catalog. CO-OPERATIVE FARM SALES CO., 8 N. La Salle-st., Chgo.

FOR SALE—83 AC. 40 BEARING CONCORD grapes; on main road, 5 mi. Elgin; town; 30 ac. clear, fine loam; about 10 ac. timber; good 6 room house and barn; road runs front and side; could be divided in two 40 ac. farms if desired. This estate must be settled at once and will sell for half its value right now, for $5,000 down, terms.

Inquire of E. F. Erichson, R. No. 1, Box 109, Livingston, Cal.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, FINE LOCATION for chicken farm; about 400 bearing peach, few apple, pear, cherry; alfalfa; 5 rm. house, new, decorated; garage attached; old barn; electricity; shady yard.; stone road; near schools; German and Christian churches; good location for poultry and egg station; 80 miles from Chicago; $4,500; $1,500 cash, bal. $250 a year. Harry Dove, 109 S. Portage-st., Buchanan, Mich. Phone 325.

FOR SALE — 72 A. BEAUTIFUL FARM facing St. Joe river, bordering lake on back part of farm half mile from town; modern 7 R. house; 2 tobacco houses; 44 A. wheat, alfalfa, corn, 4 boats, motor, row, disc, fine chicken farm; sum- mer boarders; fine fishing, hunting; duck gills, perch; must be seen to be appreciated; $7,000; owner, F. E. PELKIE, Three Riv- ers, Mich.

FOR SALE — 80 A.; HOUSE, BASEMENT barn, tool shed, silo, hog house, etc.; 20 A. grapes, est. yield 60 tons; 30 A. alfalfa, cane, corn, potatoes; 8 cows, paying $140 per mo.; 9 hogs; near school, town, resort lake, rd. rd., etc.; ¼ crop income and per- sonal included; all goes for $10,000. Box 38, Decatur, Mich.

FOR SALE— 40 A. STOCK AND POULTRY farm; 6 room house; cellar; flowing well; barn; poultry house; garage; 15 a. timber; dark loam soil; 2 horses; 8 cows; 10 young hens; cream separator; farm tools; crops; price $2,500; terms. Lewis McKinney, Ban- gor, Van Buren Co., Mich.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES 3 MILES FROM town; 5 room house; good Rhein- sburg; price $2,750; $750 cash. 9 acres edge of town, 4 room house, barn, two acres of grapes, small fruits and asparagus. Pr. $2,750; $750 cash.

L. R. Warner, Paw Paw, Mich.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWESTERN MICHIGAN farms and resort properties in the fruit belt; cash and terms; state, size, location; real bargains; 100 miles from Chicago. Write descriptions. Phone for appointment. Harbor, 1606. J. M. J. Gerwin & Son, 44 Elm-st. Benton Harbor, Mich.

FOR SALE—14 A. FRUIT AND POULTRY farm, 7 room house, barn and chicken house; 2 acres raspberries, ¼ strawberries, apple trees, 1-A. raspberries, ¼ strawberries, ¼ gooseberries, horse, 1 cow, 30 chickens, farm tools; terms; close to town. E. S. HARVEY, Bangor, Mich.

FOR SALE—4 ACS. WITH GAS STATION stand, etc.; on paved highway, edge small town, W. W. Mich.; good 8 rm. hse.; elec. lts.; barn, gar.; ten lakes in area; doing good bus.; barg.; for quick sale, $5,- $2,500 down. Address T E 115, Tribune.

FOR SALE—10 A. FARM., EDGE SMALL town on state road; electric lights; 9 rm. house, poultry hse., barns; 34 fruit trees; grapes; variety fruit; 1 of small fruit; location for gas station and roadside stand. Price $6,000. Clair Brown, Cassopolis, Mich.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; 15 ACRE FARM ON U. S. 31 highway; near town; almost new 5 room bungalow; garage; small fruit, Nor- thern berry land; some timber; price only $2,500; terms if desired; balance $20 monthly. HARDT & CLARKE, South Haven, Mich.

FOR SALE—2¼ A. IN NICE TOWN S. W. Mich.; gd. 6 rm. hse.; elec. lgts.; 2 hen hses.; 60 fruit trees; barn; var. fruits; elc. lake; $2,650; only $1,200 down. Address C G 18, Tribune.

FOR SALE—73 A. FARM S. W. MICH.; good buildings and fences; good heavy clay loam; improved roads; close market and school, joining a good fish lake. Owner, SAM BRUNNER, Vandalia, Mich. R. 2.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES; GOOD HOUSE, barn, poultry house, outbldgs.; fruit; ideal for poultry; faces good lake. Pleasant and private. $5,500. Terms. Owner. R. Gonhauserus, Mich.

FOR SALE—20 AC. ON MAIN HIGHWAY, U. S. 12, 1 mile from town, about 10 ac. of 5 yr. old apples, peaches and grapes; no building; fine for chickens, farm. Price $5,000. R. Baker, Watervliet, Mich., R. 1.

FOR SALE—PRIVATE LAKE FARM, CON- sisting of 80 acres; main 6 room house; fruit (22 acres of lake); also barn and hse.; beaut. loc.; only $8,800. Inq. 222 Pratt Bldg., Kalamazoo, Mich.

FOR SALE—EVERGREEN NURSERY, LAKES, 80 A. clay, 40 A. gd. timber, gd. 8 R. hse., gd. orch.; $5,500. FAUST, 227 W. Kalama- zoo-ave., Kalamazoo, Mich.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 20 ACRE FARM, 2 acres grapes; lots of fruits and good bldgs. and barns; sacrifice at $2,500. Oscar Lambert, Box 82, Grand Rapids, Mich.

FOR SALE—20 ACRE FRUIT FARM. SO. Haven, Michigan; 8 rm. house, 2 story, barn, running river, at a sacrifice. Call 3581 Riverside-av., Riverside, Ill.

FOR SALE—57 ACS. S. W. MICH., OVER- looks pretty fishing lake; good 7 rm. hse.; barn, gar., hen house, variety fruit; only $3,000; $1,000 cash. Address, owner, Box 6, Coloma, Mich.

FOR SALE—27 AC. FENCED; FINE 6 RM. house; gd. roads; mile to town; gar., barn, other bldgs.; fruit; crops; some cash needed. Owner, Box 6, Atkinson, Cassopolis, Mich.

FOR SALE—EDGE NICE TOWN S. W. Mich.; good 5 rm. house with ½ acre land; elec. lts.; poss. at once. To dissolve part- nership will accept $100 per acre, cash or mtge. paper for equity; no trade; commis- sion to brokers. EARL DE COU Realty Co., 11030 Michigan-av., Pullman 7500.

FOR SALE—30 A. FARM, UNIMPROVED 4 mi. n. w. of Libertyville, Ill.; exceptionally attractive for country home; 20 a. in woods on hill with small natural lake; has 6 or 8 fine bldg. sites; overlooking surrounding country. Address N Y 648 Tribune.

FOR SALE—FARM TRACT NEAR MAREN- go, Ill. 20, 50, 100 and 160 acre farms with bldgs.; also city homes and 2½, 6 and 10 acre tracts with bldgs. Write owner, Box 1, Indian Hills, or phone Mr. Middleton, Edgewath 2-63, Sunday or week days State 7100.

FOR SALE—ENGLISH COUNTRY HOME AT Lake Delavan, Wis., 4 years old, furnished with antiques and other appropriate furnish- ings; 8 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room and dining room, open fireplace, furnace in basement, house plastered and can be used in winter; large screened porch and open ter- race; garage with 3 room apartment above. This place has beautiful grounds, nearly wooded 100 foot frontage on lake; price complete $20,000. Carl A. Smith, Rockford, Ill.

FOR SALE—LAKE FRONTAGE ON BEAU- tiful Post Lake; excellent bathing and fishing. Our lots have original forest trees of pine, birch, and hemlock. Pure water, clear, cool air.

President Coolidge will vacation in upper Wisconsin; why not you also? We offer health, recreation, and pleasure.

MORSE & TRADEWELL CO.
Antigo, Wis.

FOR SALE—ENTIRE SHORE LINE BEAU- tiful Crooked lake; 2 miles long by one wide. Reasonable prices. Write owner, Box 6.000 feet; much beautiful wooded and with fine beaches. About 235 acres; about 80 acre farm with build- ings, also small cash payment. Bal- ance on long terms. Trout stream crosses property. This is the chance of a lifetime. Write owner, C. W. HILLS, Plankinton Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

LAKE GENEVA

Mr bem. wooded lot, 50x125, 150 ft. from shore at restricted lic. on beach, gravel pit; water piped to lot; elec. light; sandy beach; equity in private lake; front park; nr. country club; golf and tennis clubs, and Oscar- ville for forced sale. AGNES PAGE, Elkhorn, Wis.

NORTHERN WISCONSIN

lake frontage, near Eagle River; 2,000 ft. frontage on beautiful small deep lake; clear water, gently sandy beach; plenty of beech, birch, maple and other trees; boating, bath- ing, fishing. Ideal for family summer home. Price $2 per front ft.; set according to depth. Owner A. G. Peterson, 1000 First, Wis. Nat'l Bank Bldrs., Milwaukee, Wis.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN. VERY FINE LOG cabin, located in a beautiful setting on Lake Courtright, Sawyer County, near Hayward; has four rooms, one fireplace, screened porch; pump just completed. Immediate possession. Price very reasonable. Cash or terms. J. T. Dith- mar, 2 Stone Lake, Wisconsin.

FOR SALE—WILLIAMS BAY; FURNISHED seven room house; garage; on wooded lot, 500 feet from lake; soft and spring water; convenient to railway station; ready for oc- cupancy; price right. Phone Riverside 6000 or see Hoege & Van Epps, Williams Bay, Wis.

FOR SALE—LAKE FRT. LOTS IN NORTH- ern Wisconsin on Arbor Vitae Lake, Sugar Camp Lake, Manic Chain of Lakes and Star View Resort. Small down payments, bal- ance to purchaser. AMOS RADCLIFFE, Land Owner, Rhinelander, Wis.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—NEW 7 RM. SHIN- gle bung.; liv. rm. 14x28; recess, bath; $6,000; terms. Address T 254, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LAKE GENEVA, $10 DOWN, $10 a wk., buys income shore rights home- site quick. Address A T 112, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Arkansas.

FOR SALE—20 ACRE FARM IN PRAIRIE for right at R. R. station. V. NEDZA, Old Armitage-av., Chicago, Ill.

Canada.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

4,125 acres unimproved, excellent wheat and mixed farm lands, 80 miles west of Winnipeg, Canada, all close to railroad, $25.00 an acre. 331 acres improved and fully equipped and a going concern with good new buildings, stock, machinery, etc., and one-half miles from West- ern Manitoba, price $20,000.00. All free of incumbrance and clear title. Consider good mercantile stock for part of this. Canada is booming. Best of reasons for selling. Write me for particulars now. Correspondence considered. Address R. H. Schroe- der, 191 37th-st., Milwaukee, Wis.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

California.

FOR SALE—IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VAL- ley of California, general farming is a pay- ing business, feeding millions of people; dairying, hogs, and poultry. Sheep will come 4 small one family farm will thrive. Good labor insures success. You can work outdoors all the year. Newcomers welcome. The Santa Fe Railway has a land agent in our office to give free service in helping you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and get our farm bargain list. The Santa Fe for six months. E. SEAGRAVES, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, Colonization Ex- change, Chicago.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—FOR CHICA- cago home and cash business or income property; 20 a. vineyard; all full bearing; 100 fruit and nut trees; large 6 room mod- ern house, electric light, bath, running hot and cold water, etc.; 2 car garage; large chicken house and other buildings; 2 wells, one pumping plants; large crop on vines; all for $25,000. E. Erichson, R. No. 1, Box 109, Livingston, Cal.

FOR SALE—SMALL FRUIT AND POULTRY farms near Los Angeles. Ten years to pay; send for free illustrated booklet. Fontana Farms Co., Owners, Room 600, 631 S. Spring-st., Los Angeles, Cal.

Florida.

FOR SALE—30,000 ACRES IN WALTON county, Florida, 10 miles of which face on beautiful Choctawhatchee bay. Wonderful inside basin connected with the bay by boats, with finest fishing, bathing, hunting and boating in Florida west coast. Only 18 miles from DeFUNIAK SPRINGS, 10 miles east of Valparaiso, Florida, and 7 miles from new club. We have 6 cottages and a lodge for immediate occupancy. 200,000 acres of forest preserve land east and ad- joining and on the south 200 miles of coast. Wonderful fresh and salt water fishing. Wonderful section for deer, turkeys, quail, ducks and other game. This property is offered at a sacrifice, under $10 per acre. $15,000 cash and $15,000 per year for three years. Balance in 4 years. No interest. No taxes. All this upland guaranteed 95% tillable. Fine for grapes, Satsuma oranges, blueberries and other fruits, aside from trucking, general farming and stock raising. Wonderful for country club and colonization. No mineral reservations. Write or call per- sonally for further information. R. E. L. McCASKILL, the man who put NORTHWEST FLORIDA on the map. UNION TRUST BLDG., 7 S. Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES, N. W. FLORIDA Peninsula Springs; poultry, grapes, fruits truck, good roads, schools, churches co- operative marketing; sunshine year round; big bargain; only $500; $200 down payment. Yellow clear title deed immediately; balance $18 a year; no interest. Great opportunity. Excursion every Tuesday. Round trip $36.50. Chamber of Commerce booklet free. McCaskill Estates, 8 S. Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill. Office open until 9 o'clock evenings.

FOR SALE—FLORIDA FARM AND HOME. $3,600, 1-3d cash, balance 1-3d of crops financed; established community. PAUL B. DICKMAN, Ruskin, Fla.

FOR SALE—25 ACRE HUMMOCK FARM and citrus land, near Brooksville; only $30 per acre. By owner. Address T 253, Tribune.

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2,500 ACRE OR MORE LIVE STOCK FEEDER FARM

150 miles from Chicago; 6 sets of farm buildings, several hundred hogs; cattle; 37 very good work horses. Tractors, machinery, grain and feed. Good fences. Very good buildings. This year's corn crop will run for 100,000 bushels of corn; 50,000 bushels small grain. This farm can feed and take care of 1,000 head of cattle. All land is tiled. Crops, stock, and personal property is worth price I am asking for whole farm. This farm is clear of incumbrance. To re- sponsible parties I will help finance. This is the best feeding farm in the state. For particulars, RUD VACEK, 1751 W. 47th-st.

200 ACRE FARM.

One of the best in McHenry Co., Ill. 50 mi. west of Chicago, 18 mi. west of Elgin, 1½ mi. from electric and N. W. Road; 3½ mi. to nearest town on good gravel road. 40 acres timber; balance in pasture. Not much stock. Rock poultry, farm tools. Only $600 cash.

40 ACRES borders good fishing lake, on main road, near town. 25 acres valuable timber, rich soil for corn, potatoes, truck, etc.; good 7 rm. house, barn, hen house; bldgs. insured for $3,500; includes stock, tools, auto, row boats, etc. Only $3,300. Other bargains. Details in catalog. CO-OPERATIVE FARM SALES CO., 8 N. La Salle-st., Chgo.

FOR SALE—83 AC. 40 BEARING CONCORD grapes; on main road, 5 mi. Elgin; town; 30 ac. clear, fine loam; about 10 ac. timber; good 6 room house and barn; road runs front and side; could be divided in two 40 ac. farms if desired. This estate must be settled at once and will sell for half its value right now, for $5,000 down, terms.

Inquire of E. F

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

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We Sell Used Car Satisfaction

Our customers come to us year after year to purchase good used cars of various makes, because they know by the acid test of their own experience that we sell value and satisfaction—not price.

You are invited to call and inspect the following used cars, for each is priced to give you 100 cents' worth of value and satisfaction for each dollar you invest.

JORDAN 6 COUPE. 4 PASS. Original black and green duco and grey whipcord interior very good; 4 new tires, spare, snubbers, trunk, spotlight, bumpers, etc.; good mechanical condition; quick response ..... $475.

RICKENBACKER 8 PASS. SEDAN, '26. Newly refinished in blue duco, excellent mohair interior. The 8 cyl. motor overhauled and is mechanically excellent; 5 Firestone tires, winter front, snubbers, bumpers, etc. For quick sale at $650.

NASH '27 SEDAN, 7 PASS. Has new car appearance in every detail, finished in blue duco, excellent mohair interior. The 6 cyl. motor almost perfect mechanically; 5 Firestone tires, heater, snubbers, bumpers, etc. Priced unusually low $975.

OAKLAND 1928 SEDAN, 5 PASS. 4 DOOR. This original tan finish and excellent mohair interior reveal the little use this car has had; 5 tires, 90% new. The 6 cyl motor 98% perfect. Full equipment. Offered at only $1,030.

CADILLAC 314 CUSTOM SEDAN, '27. An outstanding attractive 5 pass. with original tan finish and gray mohair interior you will think is new; 6 tires, 90% new, spotlight, trunk, bumpers, etc. Beautiful interior accessories. The wonderful Cadillac motor is in the very best condition. New car appearance and satisfaction for $2,800.

NORTHWEST BRANCH,
4114 Irving Park-blvd.
Phone Pensacola 7670.

BUICK—5 PASS. COUPE, 1927 "58"—This popular model, with Fisher body, just refinished in blue duco harmonizing blue mohair interior excellent. In excellent mechanical condition; 5 good tires, shock absorbers, bumpers, etc. Priced for immediate sale at $1,250.

CADILLAC 314 SEDAN, 5 PASS. Refinished and reconditioned by Cadillac. The new gray duco and the rich blue mohair interior give new car appearance; 5 excellent Goodyear tires; full Cadillac equipment. The rebuilt motor carries out standard new car warranty. $1,950.

CADILLAC 314 IMPERIAL, 7 PASS. A very distinctive front with excellent dark blue finish, mohair interior almost perfect, black leather driving compartment closed off by glass partition if desired. Mechanically rebuilt by Cadillac, carrying our standard new car warranty. Full Cadillac equipment. Only $1,950.

LA SALLE 5 PASS. SEDAN. Original gray duco and harmonizing gray interior give new car appearance; wire wheels, with 5 new Fisk tires, shock absorbers, bumpers, etc. Interior accessories. Mechanically carries our standard new car warranty. An unusually attractive offering for $2,050.

CADILLAC 314 SEDAN, 5 PASS., '27. This late model in dark green and black duco, with harmonizing mohair interior, that shows little signs of use. Mechanically reconditioned and carries our standard new car warranty; 6 Goodyear tires; full Cadillac equipment. Years of comfortable transportation and service for $2,500.

BROADWAY BRANCH,
5201 Broadway
Phone Longbeach 6410.

HUDSON CUSTOM SEDAN, '27. 7 PASS. Original dark blue duco and dark brown mohair interior excellent; 4 new tires and 1 spare; full equipment; A1 mechanically and priced for immediate sale at $1,150.

PEERLESS 8 BROUGHAM '27. A VERY attractive model in dark blue duco and gray mohair interior that show little use. Natural wood wheels with Firestone tires, spare, trunk, bumpers, etc. Excellent mechanically; priced extremely low, $1,250.

BUICK 51 BROUGHAM, 1928. THE ORIginal duco a beautiful tan and deep green mohair interior give new car appearance. The Master 6 motor in the very best mechanical condition. Natural wood wheels, with new Royal Cords; spare, Lorraine spot, motor shock absorbers; fine covers, bumpers, etc. An unusual value for only $1,575.

LA SALLE 5 PASS. PHAETON, '27. The color scheme two tone green duco, with harmonizing mohair interior; upholstery 98% perfect; wire wheels, with new Royal Cords; khaki top; full La Salle equipment. The speedy 8 cyl. motor, refinished in our own shop and carries our standard new car warranty. A very snappy model; $1,775.

CADILLAC 341 SEDAN, 5 PASS., '28. With original light tan finish and brown mohair interior that will shrink it new. The wonderful 8 cyl. motor will give new car performance and satisfaction. Carries our standard new car warranty. New Royal Cord Tires, 2 spares; Lorraine spot, trunk rack, snubbers, bumpers, etc. An unusual offering in a very late model at $3,350.

OAK PARK BRANCH,
826 Madison-st.
Phone Austin 6072.

CADILLAC 63 SEDAN, 7 PASS. JUST REfinished in brewster green, brown mohair interior protected by seat covers; A1 mechanically; 4 new tires, spare, snubbers, spotlight, etc. An ideal family car for $950.

NASH 1928 ADV. 6 SEDAN, 7 PASS. The beautiful maroon finish and brown mohair interior excellent; 5 wire wheels; 4 new tires, spare, shock absorbers, heater, bumpers, etc. Mechanically O. K. Priced very low at $1,450.

CADILLAC 314 SEDAN, 7 PASS. In light brown duco, with brown mohair interior mechanically rebuilt by Cadillac. Carries our standard new car warranty. Full Cadillac equipment; 5 Goodyear tires. We offer this very popular model at $1,950.

CADILLAC 314 BROUGHAM, '27. This late model, newly refinished in light blue duco. The rich mohair interior show little use. Mechanically rebuilt by Cadillac, carries our standard new car warranty; new Goodrich 5 tires, spare, Lorraine spot, large trunk; other equipment. Only $2,150.

CADILLAC 314 CONVERTIBLE COUPE, '27. A very snappy model; 2 pass., with comfortable rumble seat; just refinished in Brewster green; dark brown leather upholstery; 4 new tires, spare; shock absorbers, spotlight, spring covers, etc.; mechanically reconditioned by Cadillac. Carries our standard new car warranty. An ideal all weather car. $2,500.

EVANSTON BRANCH,
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May be purchased from income—the easy G. M. A. C. Plan. Your car in trade.

Above showrooms open evenings and Sundays.

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CAMPING OUTFIT,
$2,000 Home
ON WHEELS
For Only $600

Consists of Reo speed wagon chassis that cost $1,250 and special body costing $750. Includes 2 beds, kitchen, ens for cooking, running water, screens. Roomy, strong, yet light. Plenty of head room. An ideal outfit; just the thing for coast to coast or other touring. First class condition throughout.

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$20—DOWN—$20

Studebaker 1926 Coach	$450
Ford 1926 Tudor Sedan	175
Ford 1925 Coupe	125
Cadillac 7 pass. Touring, perfect	300
Chevrolet 1926 Landau Sedan	275
Maxwell Touring	45

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5031 S. ASHLAND-AV.

60 CARS AT SACRIFICE.

All cars must be sold. Prices $35 to $1,150. South Evanston Motor Sales, 651 Chicago-av., Greenleaf 3021.

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BREAKS ALL RECORDS IN VALUE GIVING

129 excellent values to select from. All models, 25 makes.

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You owe it to yourself to investigate the exceptional buys we are offering during this sale. Every car is backed by the Studebaker Used Car Pledge.

STUDEBAKER BROUGHAM. Standard Six An excellent value in a 2 door, 5 pass. The finish, upholstery, tires, etc., are in unusually good condition. The engine is efficient. Extras are heater, bumpers, spare tire, etc. Will not remain long at.....$535

ESSEX COACH. Recent model with bright green finish and handsome upholstery. The tires are in dandy shape. This Essex has been used so little that it will give new car satisfaction. You can make a big saving at our price of.....$545

STUDEBAKER TOURING. Special Six that's equipped with glass sides, affording open or closed car convenience. The finish is bright and shiny and the extras are bumpers, snubbers, spare tire, etc. Has very good rubber and the upholstery looks new. Special for.....$595

BUICK COACH. Master Six that was traded in by a retired business man who said he gave it exceptional care. We checked it over carefully and it's in such excellent condition that we're convinced he is right. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, bumpers, 5 good balloon tires, spotlight, etc. A rare buy for.....$985

REO SEDAN. Has thousands of miles of unused transportation. It's in good all-round shape. Has attractive original finish, and the upholstery appears unused. Equipped with snubbers, bumpers, heater, spare tire, etc. Just reduced in price, so it's a great value at $495

STUDEBAKER PRESIDENT. 7 pass, Big Six Sedan. The original owner only drove this car a few thousand miles and a careful inspection will prove it's absolutely like new today. Finish is distinctive. The expensive mohair upholstery appears unused. The motor is guaranteed. Has 4 wheel brakes, spare tires, bumpers, snubbers, etc. Will be sold at a big discount.

CHRYSLER SEDAN. A late model "70." Every detail is brand new and the equipment includes 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, spare tire, bumpers, etc. Will be sold at once for $950

BUICK BROUGHAM. Recent model Master Six that was owned by a Loop jeweler. Driven a short time, so now it looks and runs like a brand new Buick. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, driving light, trunk, spare tire, bumpers, heater, etc. An exceptional bargain $1,185

CADILLAC SEDAN. A big, comfortable 5 pass. that's in exceptionally good running condition. Equipped with heater, trunk, shutter front, driving light, spot light, spare tire, etc. It's unusually clean throughout. Will not remain long at.....$685

JORDAN SEDAN. Every feature of this Great Line 8 suggests a high priced car. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, spare tire, etc. Upholstery is like new, finish is bright and shiny. Easily worth $400 more than our special price. A remarkable buy for $685

HUDSON SEDAN. Just refinished a pretty green with yellow stripes. This Hudson 7 pass. runs like clockwork and it's unusually clean throughout. Equipped with shutter front, bumpers, spare tire, etc. One of our very best bargains.....$485

DODGE COUPE. We sincerely believe this Dodge is worth considerably more than our special price. The appearance is very attractive, and the engine is efficient. Has spare tire, bumpers, snubbers, etc. Today at $385

OAKLAND SEDAN. A distinctive car that will be sold immediately at our reduced price. It's a beauty and the performance is excellent. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, shutter front, spotlight, bumpers, etc. Special for $685

CHEVROLET COACH. 1927 model that's the last word for distinctive appearance and efficient performance. Looks and runs like a brand new Chev. Extras are shutter front, spare tire, bumpers, snubbers, etc. Today at $450

STUDEBAKER VICTORIA. Big Six Commander 4 pass. Coupe. Actually driven only six weeks. It's absolutely brand new in every respect. The tires show no mileage and the expensive mohair upholstery looks new. There's not a mar on the finish. Equipment includes 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, bumpers, spare tires, etc. You can make a big saving at our special price.

NASH COACH. Was taken in at a low figure, so we'll pass on the saving to you. An efficient six that will give you new car satisfaction. Has 4 wheel brakes, bumpers, spare tire, etc. A-1 mechanically. Will not remain long at.....$385

WILLYS-KNIGHT BROUGHAM. A quiet, smooth running car that's the last word in appearance; finished in a beautiful blue; extras are snubbers, spotlight, trunk, spare tire, etc. Will not remain long at...$395

PAIGE BROUGHAM. One of our best values; equipped with 4 wheel brakes, driving light, heater, spare tire, trunk, etc. Here is an attractive car with spirited performance. Only $495

PACKARD SEDAN. Very late model that looks as though direct from the factory. Every detail is in wonderful condition; is equipped with 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, driving light, bumpers, spare tire, footrests, etc. You can make a big saving at our price of $1,650

Liberal Terms.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO
Mich.-av. and 21st-st.
CALUMET 6480.

$445 DELIVERED

$1,850 CUSTOM BUILT TOURING CAR.

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6 cylinder custom built 5 passenger 4 door Hertz touring car; every car built to date 200,000 miles of service; many have only been driven 8,000. The highest mileage is about 16,000 miles.

Manufactured by the builders of the famous Yellow cab for our own use; 6 cylinder Continental motors; finished dark blue (Duco), heavy duty tires; smart looking; Bifex front and rear bumpers; disc wheels (extra wheel on rear), deep air cushion; smooth rear shift and special easy steering apparatus.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT.

Balance on easy terms. Individual buyers will be given the same attention as dealers and other wholesale buyers.

30 DAYS' FREE SERVICE.

The efficient and complete maintenance system under which the cars have been operated assures excellent mechanical condition. Adjustments will be made free for 30 days.

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$20 Down, Bal. 18 Mos.
On a Used Car—All Makes.
$150 DOWN, ANY
New Willys-Knight.
$100 DOWN, ANY
New Whippet.

HARRY J. MAPP, INC.,
WILLYS-KNIGHT WHIPPET DEALERS.
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Buick, late 1924 Mast. 6 spt. tour	$295
Chrysler, late 1926 model 60 2 door sedan with trunk and rack. Perfect.	$695
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Velie late '27 mod. 60 4 dr. sedan. A1	$745

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CHICAGO VELIE SALES.
5618 S. Western. Tel. Hemlock 3710.

$50.

We have a few more dandy running cars at $50 and up. All popular make automobiles. South Side Auto Sales, 1210 E. 63d.

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Chicago's Oldest Distributor

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This Special Reduction Is a Feature of Our Annual Clearance Sale

Every Car Offered Has Been Marked 'Way Below Market Price.

The lowest priced, best conditioned used cars the world ever saw are right here. Without question this IS our greatest sale.

Every car offered will bear the most rigid examination and demonstration.

They will please the most skeptical buyer.

Come in and examine these cars—there are cars here you won't want to let go by.

Here are a few of them:

NOW!

Paige 6-72 Sedan	$ 725
Auburn Sedan "8"	1,050
Marmon Sedan, 7 passenger	875
Jewett Brougham	275
Buick Sedan	550
Chevrolet Coach	275
Paige 6-70 Brougham	750
Hupp Sedan "8"	650
Pontiac Coupe	375
Jewett Coach	475
Chevrolet Coupe	250
Whippet Sedan	495
Paige 6-70 Sedan, 7 passenger	575
Hudson Coach	600
Willys-Knight Sedan	775
Paige Cabriolet 6-72	975
Dodge Sedan	225
Peerless Sedan	475
Paige 8-85 Sedan	1,550
Essex Sedan	275
Ford Coupe	125
Paige 6-72 Brougham	575
Ford Sedan	185
Nash Touring	475
Paige Cabriolet 6-45	775
Nash Coach	450
Packard Club Sedan	1,125
Jewett Sedan	250
Olds Sedan	325
Willys-Knight 66 Encl. Touring	550
Studebaker Sedan	675

The Above and Many Others May Be Seen
AT OUR TWO STORES:
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Calumet 6063. EVES. Calumet 0855.
Many Values on Our Lot, Cor. 63d and Green-sts
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DISTRIBUTORS.

The following values will not only make your 4th of July more pleasant. But they will continue pleasure and service for years to come.

Hupmobile 6 of the Century Sedan	$1,475
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Paige Brougham	575
Hupmobile 4 cyl. Sedan	550
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AND MANY OTHERS.

5 DAYS' FREE TRIAL
LIBERAL TERMS. TRADE

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Fourth of July Specials.
Ravenswood Motor Sales,
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We offer our entire stock of repossessed cars at a great reduction in price. No reasonable offer will be refused. Terms as low as $20 down and $5 per week

'25 Nash 4 door brougham	$550
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'26 Dodge special sedan	525
'26 Jewett new day coach	325
'26 Hupp 8 cylinder sedan	650
'26 Hudson coach	575
612 Cadillac phaeton	425
'24 Ford Fordor sedan	295
'24 Peerless 7 passenger sedan	595
'23 Dodge Business sedan	295
'24 Overland Champion	275
'26 Jewett brougham	525
'25 Hupp 4 door sedan	575

Many others. $50 and up. Open evenings and Sunday until July 4.

$300
Buys Your Choice of
Paige Brougham, 6 cyl., 5 pass.
Hudson Coach.
Peerless Touring.
ALL IN GOOD CONDITION.
L. W. SHANESY & CO.,
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Mercedes 1925 sedan, 5 pass	$550
Fiat 1926-501 rdstr., rumble seat	$600
Isotta Franschini 1928 8 cyl. sed	$1,500
Pierce Arrow 1924 sedan, 7 pass	$800
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USED BUICKS. DODGES. STUDEBAKERS. Overlands; some as low as $25 down, small weekly payments; cars being sold for bal. of mtg. Reliable Dealer. 7440 Stony Island.

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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
NEW LOW PRICES

We were very fortunate in securing several new Chevrolet cars at this time for immediate delivery.

Coach	$623
Down Payment, $208.	
Sedan	$713
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Down Payment, $261.	
Coupe	$633
Down Payment, $221.	
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Down Payment, $250.	
Touring or Roadster	$533
Down Payment, $185.	

Nine years of selling and serving to over 5,000 of Chicago's Chevrolet owners has made necessary our large new building.

A telephone call will bring one of our courteous salesmen. Unlimited instruction by courteous, experienced instructors to new drivers without charge.

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Your new car will not be delivered to you until you are thoroughly satisfied that you are competent to drive it.

Centrally located, we are in a position to serve you in a manner which will add your good will to that which personal attention to each customer has gained for us among Chicago's Chevrolet owners.

We will gladly bring you to our showrooms if you will phone us.

USED CARS

CHEVROLET CARS WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS.

1927 Chevrolet Coach

This car has been run only 4,100 miles by its original owner; it is equipped with front and rear double bar bumpers, 5 excellent tires, automatic windshield wiper, rear view mirror, etc. $135 cash, balance $25 a month.

1926 Dodge Coupe

With original finish, excellent balloon tires, motor meter, etc. The car has never had bumpers, but the condition of the fenders and body will show you how well it has been taken care of. New set of bumpers will be installed. $295. Terms can be arranged.

Hudson 7 Pass Sedan

A car that needs paint, but is in excellent mechanical condition. Has four new tires and a good spare spot light, ditch light, motometer, front and rear bumpers. A car that would not sell for less than $350 refinished. Paint it yourself and save the difference. A real bargain for a large family. $195.

Hupmobile 4 Pass. Coupe

Also needs paint. The upholstering has had seat covers since it was new and is the same as the day it left the factory. Has excellent tires. Perfect mechanically. Paint it and save. A $350 car for $245. Terms.

Studebaker Special Six Coach

If you ever owned one of these you know how good they are. Exceptionally clean inside and out. Priced for quick sale, $315.

Hudson 5 Pass. Coach

With spare tire on side of front fenders, spotlight, motor meter, etc. A sturdy car with lots of speed and in very good mechanical condition. $175.

All with the O. K. that counts, and attractively priced. These cars are but a few of the many excellent cars for the week-end.

LEWIS AUTO SALES
3400 Ogden-av.
All Phones Crawford 4205.
Open Evenings and Sunday.
Your Used Car Taken in Trade as Cash.

Thos. J. Hay, Inc.
Chandler Distributors.

TODAY ONLY
$495
BUYS ANY SEDAN
On Our 'SHOWROOM LOT'
A FEW SELECTIONS.

1926 Chandler Brougham, Big 6.	
1925 Chandler 7 pass. Sedan.	
1924 Chandler Spec. Coach.	
1925 Flint 4 dr. Sedan.	
1925 Oakland Sedan.	
1926 Chandler Spec. Sedan.	
1926 Chandler Coach.	
1926 Cleveland Coupe.	
1925 Chandler Spec. Brougham.	
1925 Reo Sedan.	
1926 Chandler 55 Chummy Sedan.	

ALL IN FIRST CLASS MECHANICAL CONDITION.

VERY LIBERAL TERMS.

Thos. J. Hay, Inc.
2521 S. Michigan-av.
Phone Victory 8200.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

$20 Down $20 OUR PLAN

We Deliver You a Car,
Pay the balance 12, 15, or 18 months
AS YOU RIDE.

BUICKS, NASHES, HUDSONS, CHRYSLERS, CHEVROLETS, ESSEXES, OAKLANDS, STUDEBAKERS, DODGES.
Roadsters, Tourings, Sedans, Coupes.
Priced $75 to $1,000.

We are the originators of the $20 down plan.

Our guarantee speaks for itself.

2022 N. California-av.
20 YEARS AT SAME LOCATION.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

$150, Balance 18 Mos.
WILLYS-KNIGHT GREAT 6 SEDAN.
WILLYS-KNIGHT OT. 6 RDST. wire whls.
WILLYS-KNIGHT SPEC. RDSTR. Barvs.
ALL NEW—FULLY EQPT.
$150, Balance 18 Mos.
STEARNS-KNIGHT 80. NEW: BARGAIN.
$20, Balance 18 Mos.
WHIPPET SEDAN. DEMONSTRATOR.
HARRY J. MAPP, Inc.,
6739 S. Western-av.
5952 S. Halsted-st.

4TH JULY BARGAINS

Chevrolet 27 Coach, wonderful cond.	$343
Chevrolet 27 Sedan, good as new	365
Chevrolet 26 Coach, A1 condition	223
Chevrolet 27 Coach, rebuilt	345
Chrysler late 26 Coach, fine cond.	345

Low Down Payments. Long Time to Pay.

Nelson Chevrolet Sales,
812 DIVERSEY-PKWY. BITTER. 7303.

"50" USED CARS. ALL MAKES
3860 Ogden-av. Crawford 4100.
418 Burlington. La Grange 4154.
EMIL DENEMARK.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

LINCOLN

Now's the Time for an Open Car!

Lincoln Dealers Offer Special Values

After all, there's nothing like an open car for summer driving. The free sweep of the breeze adds zest to every motor trip, be it simply a run through the park or an all day drive to the cottage up in the woods.

To greet the return of open car weather, the AUTHORIZED LINCOLN DEALERS now offer special values in reconditioned Lincoln phaetons and roadsters. Each of these is a beautiful, smooth running motor car, ready to give its new owner countless miles of Lincoln's superior service.

The price range begins at $1,000—a figure you would not ordinarily associate with cars of this class. Indeed, many new cars of far lower quality cost as much or more. And it would be unreasonable to expect anything like Lincoln service from them.

Every reconditioned Lincoln is of splendid appearance—the outward result of reconditioning by the AUTHORIZED DEALERS. The inward result is equally gratifying. The motor remains a Lincoln motor, comparable only to those in the newest cars from the factory.

There is a dependable AUTHORIZED LINCOLN DEALER near you. See him today. Look over his open car specials and the other models on display as well. Regular Lincoln guarantees go with every sale, and terms will be arranged for responsible buyers.

LINCOLN

JULY 4 SPECIALS

Lowest Finance Rates
Greatest Bargains in Town.

Chrysler, 1927, 60 Coach; a very high grade fine automobile, only $685 or $230 down.

Chrysler, 1927 Coupe; 4 cyl. Beauty; very good cond.; only $395 or $140 down.

Chevrolet, 1927 Coach; very fine condifully equip.; only $393 or $140 down.

Chrysler, 1926, 70 Royal Sedan; a high grade auto; $745 or $250 down.

Buick, 1925, Standard 6 Coupe; a peach of a job; only $425 or $145 down.

Studebaker, 1925 Coach; 4 brand new tires; good paint; good general cond.; $425 or $145 down.

Flint, 1926 Brougham; a beauty; $143 down.

Flint Sed.; needs a little work; only $185.

Studebaker lite 6 tour.; very big bargain; $145.

Durant Sedan; a buy; $150.

Essex Coach; great big bargain; $185.

Ford Coupe; over 14 million motor number. Only $195.

Jewett Touring; a peach; $95.

Chevrolet Touring; bargain at $65.

Chevrolet Coupe; a real buy; $95.

Hudson Touring; only $85.

Milwaukee Av. Motors
2304-14 MILWAUKEE-AV.
(CHEVROLET DEALERS SINCE 1916.)

MOSS REAL BARGAINS

1928 Cadillac Town Sed. 4 dr. trnk.	$2,975
1928 Packard 6 Sedan 4 dr. equip.	1,875
1928 Hupmobile 8 De Lx Sed., 5 whls.	1,875
1928 La Salle Cp. 2 pass. rum. seat	1,775
1928 Buick Mstr. Brgm., wr. whls., tr.	1,495
1928 Buick Mstr. Cpe., 5 pass.	1,475
1928 Buick Mstr., 4 pass. Coupe	1,250
1928 Buick Stand. Sed., 4 dr., 5 pass.	1,095
1928 Buick Spec. Sed., Fisher Bdy. Coupe	1,075
1928 Buick Stand. Sed., 2 dr., 5 pass.	995
1928 Chrysler 72 Royal Sed., 4 dr.	1,195
1928 Buick 62 Brougham, 4 door	975
1928 Dodge Senior Sedan, 4 door	895
1928 Hudson Sedan, 4 door, 5 pass.	1,095
1928 Oakland Landau Sedan, 4 door	1,050
1928 Oakland Sedan, 2 door, 5 pass.	895
1928 Pontiac Sedan, 2 door 5 pass.	775
1928 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	695
1928 Chevrolet Coach, 5 pass.	595
1927 Packard 6 Sedan, 4 dr., 5 pass.	1,395
1927 Chrysler 70 Royal Sedan	950
1927 Chrysler 70 Royal Rdstr., rumble	895
1927 Chevrolet Sedan, 4 door, 5 pass.	425
1927 Hupmobile 6 Sed., 4 dr., 5 pass.	825
1926 Buick Master Sed., 4 dr., 7 pass.	795
1926 Buick Master Sed., 4 dr., 5 pass.	695
1926 Hupmobile 8 Sed., 4 dr., 5 pass.	695
1926 Marmon 6 Sedan, 4 door, 5 pass.	795
1926 Nash Spl. Rdstr., runs like new, seat.	695
1926 Oldsmobile Coach, equip.	450
1926 Oldsmobile Rdstr., equipped	295
1926 Studebaker Coupe, 4 pass., equ.	895
1926 Hudson Coach, equipped	795
1923 Packard 6 Touring, equipped	775
1923 Willys Knight Sedan, 4 door	150

And 50 others to select from. 1-3 DOWN. Balance 18 months. YES, WE TRADE.
6519-29 Cottage Grove-av. Plaza 5000.

METROPOLITAN HOLIDAY SPECIALS.

Full guarantee and full service.

Studebaker '28 Dictator Sedan	$825
Paige '27 Sedan, exactly like new	775
Essex '27 Coach, new car guarantee	550
Nash '27 Std. Sedan, perf. cond.	595
Peerless '25 Model 6-80 Sedan	295
Hupmobile '27 Coupe, Rumble seat	650
Chrysler '27, 70 Coach, bargain	625
Chevrolet '27 Cabriolet, ex. like new	460
Ford '25, Fordor Sedan, balloon tires	150
Ford '27 Roadster, like new	225
Chevrolet '27, Imp. Landau, like new	465
Chrysler '27 Roadster, model 50	475

TERMS—TRADE.

3261 MILWAUKEE-AV.

$300
Buys Your Choice of
Paige Brougham, 6 cyl., 5 pass.
Hudson Coach.
Peerless Touring.
ALL IN GOOD CONDITION.
L. W. SHANESY & CO.,
2821-25 Sheffield-av. Lake View 8000

150 REPOSSESSED GUARANTEED LATE model cars; all models; sums almost new; from $100 to $2,500; immense savings; terms or trade. Always open. Garfield Auto Investment Co. 2810 W. Madison.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—NEED MONEY. Will sell our entire stock of used cars at fifty cents on the dollar. All makes and models included. Will sell individually or in groups of any size. Address M P 83, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

JULY 4TH VALUES

ALL MAKES

The vacation season has never in our history found us in a better position to offer you such values. Our large stock insures your finding the car you want for the price you have in mind. Don't buy before you see us. Here are a few samples:

3252 MILWAUKEE
[All cars inside building.]

'26 DODGE TOURING	$ 345
'26 DODGE COUPE	435
'26 DODGE DE LUXE SEDAN	450
'26 DODGE SENIOR 6 SEDAN	1,195
'26 JORDAN LINE 8 SEDAN	675
'26 OAKLAND COACH	495
'26 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN	595
'24 PEERLESS SEDAN	325
'23 PAIGE 7 PASS. SEDAN	495
'23 PAIGE 7 PASS. SEDAN	125
'23 OVERLAND SEDAN	295
FORD SEDAN	65
STUDEBAKER SEDAN	135

2522 S. MICHIGAN

'28 DODGE SEN. 6 CABRIOLET	$1,295
'28 DODGE SEN. 6 4-PASS. COUPE	1,295
'28 DODGE SEN. 6 SEDAN	1,195
'28 DODGE FASTEST 4 SEDAN	695
'28 DODGE VIC. 6 SEDAN DEMO	SAV
'28 PACKARD 6 SEDAN	895
'28 BUICK MSTR. 6 SEDAN	795
'28 NASH SPECIAL SEDAN	595
'28 STUDEBAKER SEDAN	475
'28 CHEVROLET SEDAN	725
'28 DODGE SEDAN	445
'28 DODGE COUPE	395
'25 DODGE SEDAN	395
'27 DODGE COUPE	645
'23 DODGE SEDAN	275

5454 W. MADISON

'27 CHEVROLET COACH	$ 425
'28 DODGE FASTEST 4 SED	695
'26 CHRYSLER 70 SPT PHAE	425
'25 DODGE DE LUXE SEDAN	375
'26 BUICK STD. 6 COACH	595
'28 DODGE VIC. 6 DEMO	SAV
'28 STUDEBAKER SEDAN	475
'28 DODGE SEN. 6 DEMO	1,195
'25 CHRYSLER SEDAN	375
'27 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET	400
'26 STEARNS KNIGHT 6 SED	695
'27 DODGE SPEC. SEDAN	475
'28 NASH ADV. 6 SEDAN, EXACTLY LIKE NEW	BIG SAVING
'24 CHEVROLET SEDAN	95
'24 STUDEBAKER TOURING	95
'22 DODGE TOURING	50

3430 N. CRAWFORD

'24 FORD COUPE	$ 135
'28 NASH STD. 6 CABRIOLET	850
'28 DODGE VIC. 6 SEDAN	1,050
'28 BUICK MSTR. 6 COACH	575
'25 AUBURN 8-88 BROUGHAM	695
'25 DODGE COACH	325
'25 DODGE SEDAN	400
'28 HUDSON COACH	595
'25 DODGE SEDAN	275
'23 DODGE 4 PASS. COUPE	225
'23 DODGE ROADSTER	325
'23 STAR TOURING	65
'23 MOON SEDAN	95
'24 NASH TOURING	95
'23 DODGE SEDAN	95
STUDEBAKER TOURING	95
JORDAN TOURING	125
HUPMOBILE TOURING	95
HUDSON COACH	225
STUDEBAKER SEDAN	135
MAXWELL TOURING	65

DASHIELL MOTOR CO.
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars.

SALE USED LINCOLNS

Values among the later models, such as are not often seen in print! They require no further comment.

DIETRICH SEDAN
$2,750.
BRUNN SEDAN
$2,450.
LE BARON SEDAN
$2,500.
DIETRICH SEDAN
$1,750.
JUDKINS SEDAN
$1,850.

ALSO

1927 Auburn 8-88 Sedan	$895
1923 Cadillac 61-Z Sedan	575
1927 Chevrolet Landau	375
1927 Diana Sport Roadster	775
1926 Dodge Sedan, spec. leather	525
1928 Hudson 4 Door Sedan	1,050
1928 Hupmobile 8 Cyl. 2 Dr. Sedan	1,375
1926 Hupmobile 8 Cyl. 4 Dr. Sedan	725
1928 Oldsmobile Spl. Coupe, new type	925
1926 Paige 7 Pass. Sedan	625

Chas. J. Dempsey, Inc.
Authorized Lincoln Dealers,
JAMES L. CAMPBELL, Sales Manager.
4700 Washington-blvd.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

FITZPATRICK'S

BARGAINS IN GUARANTEED CARS.

1928 Cadillac Town Sedan; trunk	$2,875
1928 La Salle Coupe; wheels	1,775
1927 Buick Country Club; master	1,075
1928 Nash Coupe Adv.; Vic. 4 pass.	1,095
1927 Buick Roadster; Master; rumble	985
1928 Oakland Landau; All

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

icks Buicks

are offering a num-
of almost new and
onditioned used
ks which are in
nderful condition
ughout. These par-
ar cars have passed
ry rigid test in our
hanical department.
e have the original
finish (like new),
rs have been beau-
ly reduced in our
duce plant and are
ready for many
sand miles of sat-
tory and economi-
service. All our used
have been priced
w market and must
oved quickly with-
few days. Now is
time to take advant-
of this exceptional
rance sale.

Master Sedan, 7 pass., wire whls.
Master Brougham.
C Master Coupe, rumble seat.
Master Sedan, 5 pass.
Standard Sedan, 4 door.
S. Std. Coupe, rumble seat.
Std. Sedan, 2 door.
Master Brougham.
Master Sedan, 5 pass.
Standard Sedan, 4 door.
Standard Coupe, 2 pass.
Standard Touring.
Master Sedan, 7 pass.
Master Sedan, 5 pass.
Standard Sedan, 4 door.
Standard Coupe, 2 pass.
Standard Touring, 5 pass.
Standard Sedan, 4 door.
Master Sedan, 7 pass.
Master Sedan, 5 pass.
Master Touring.

THER STANDARD MAKES AND TRADE
DELS TO SELECT FROM.

ON PARK BUICK CO.
ony Island-av. Midway 1466.
ttan Grove-av. Plaza 2900.
Chicago-av. Fairfax 4501.
lock west of Cottage Grove.

BUICK, 1927
ASTER 6 SEDAN.
er; mechanically this car is
ct; 6 cord tires are per-
pecially priced for today only

$975

any other good buys
our used car lot at
LAWRENCE-av.
thwest Buick Co.

BUICK
$850
UR SPECIALTY.
ASTER 6 SEDAN, 5 PASS.
pecializing on these 1926 models
wonderful shape at ½ of their
w and absolutely guaranteed in
A number of these cars on
fer you an excellent choice.
guarantee and special at $850.
S MAY BE ARRANGED.
LEVY MOTORS CO.,
uthorized Buick Dealer.
AT 23D. Phone Cal. 4626.

r 1927 SPT. RDSTR.
nearly new popular
come into our used
pt. with very little
; conf. like new.
; move quickly, $850.
otor Co., Fact. Branch,
lumet, Cal. 0782.

Buicks! Buicks!
404 Washington-blvd. Austin 7007.
CHANDLER—4 DOOR SPORT SEDAN;
Tan Peak motor; bargain, must sell.
1627 W. Chicago-av.
CHANDLER—EARLY 1927 SPORT SEDAN;
hardly sold; first locky buyer gets it for
$565. 7500 S. Park-blvd. Austin 0573.
CHANDLER—SEDAN IN VERY GOOD CON-
dition throughout. $150. 2348 Wabash-av.

Chevrolets—Big Drop

Latest '26-'27 Models.
200 TO PICK FROM.
ALL CARS LIKE NEW.
$50 DOWN. BAL. $5 WEEK.
1928 STATE LICENSE FREE.
COACHES, SEDANS, LANDAUS ..$175 UP
COUPES, ROADSTERS ..... $125 UP
TOURINGS ..... $ 75 UP
All make cars taken as first payment.
2111 Milwaukee-av. Open eves. and Sundays.

CHEVROLETS

1927 COACH	$300
1927 COUPE	$350
1926 COACH	$225

Your old car taken in as cash on down payment. All cars carry the O. K. that counts.

CHEVROLET DEALER,
4839 BROADWAY.

CHEVROLET—1927 CUP—2; MUST SELL
my almost new car with all extras for $350; will accept part cash from responsible party. Miss O'Connor, residence 6429 S. Campbell-av. Prospect 0545.
Chevrolet '27 Coach, $350.
Driven very little; same appearance as brand new; mechan. equip. Fact Buick Co. 6445 S. Western-av.
CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1928.
Brand new; won at raffle; $100 less than cost. Fully equipped. JOSEPH BERGL. BALANCE $346-48 W. 22d-st.
CHEV.—DR. SEDAN; LOOKS AND RUNS like new; ideal for family; not worn; new tires; $145; barg.; give time. 62 W. 63d-st. in rear. All day.
CHEV.—LATE COUPE; CAN HARDLY TELL from new; new tires, wood, cond.; all extras; $265; rare barg. $75 down. 8340 Indiana-av. 1st. Vin. 9698.
CHEVROLET—CABRIOLET, 1928 MODEL; 5 mos. old; $100 dn., just like new, private party selling; $500. 2831 W. Madison.
CHEV.—LATEST '26 COUPE; SPLENDID shape throughout; fully equipped, rumble seat, 5 practically new tires; $195 or best offer. 4710 N. Rockwell, basmt. apt.

CHEVROLET SEDAN, $125.
An exceptional value. Very fine. See it. GORDON MOTOR CO., 2419 S. Michigan-av.
CHEVROLET—COACH, LATE MODEL; RAL. tires, bumpers, etc. Just overhauled; $100. 5343 S. State.
CHEVROLET—1926 COUPE, FULLY EQUIP.; bumpers, spare tire, new tires; Gen. W. Durst Chevrolet Sales, 741 W. Jackson-blvd.
CHEVROLET — LATE COUPE, $95; LIKE new; new car throughout; tires show little wear, new cord; 6719 S. Halsted-st.
CHEVROLET—COACH, V MODEL, ALL NEW tires; run about 12,000 miles. Price $240. Open eves. until 9. 2150 N. Keeler-av.
CHEVROLET—1926 SEDAN; FULLY EQPD.; bumpers, spare tire, cord tires; only $295. Geo. W. Durst Chev. Sales, 741 W. Jackson-blvd.
CHEV.—LATEST '28 COUPE OR COACH; like new; drive few miles; big sav.; mst. sell. 6749 Perry-av. 1st.
CHEVROLET—LANDAU SEDAN, LATE '26, fully equipped; paint like new; $325; open eves. 5343 S. State. Open eves.
CHEVROLET—COACH, 1926, FULLY EQP.; carefully driven; bargain, $225. Terms. 5343 S. State-st. Open evenings.
CHEVROLET — COACH, 1928, 4 WHEEL brakes; driven 1,000 miles; equipped. $565. 7336 S. Halsted. Rad. 1801. Open eves.
CHEVROLET—LATE 1927, COUPE; PERF. cond.; driven 6,300 mi.; priv. party; only $565 cash. John Poos, 4635 N. Clark-st.
CHEVROLET—LANDAU '26 AND '27 CARS. As in exc. cond.; terms. 2411 Milwaukee. Private party; save sacrifice today. 5343 S. Edgewater 4925.
CHEV. 6 SEDAN, 1927. RUN only 3,000 miles; like brand new; $650. 5024 all day Sunday.
CHEVR. COACH, MECH. PERF.; must be sold for bal. due finance co., $630. 6039 Cottage Grove.
CHEV. 4 PASS. COUPE, MANY extras; like new; must be sold for bal. due finance co., $450. 6039 Cottage Grove.
CHEV. 5 PASS. SEDAN $450; FULLY equipped; like brand new; $650. 2831 W. Madison. Open eves. Sundays.
CHEVROLET—1927 COUPE; MUST SELL my almost new car with all extras for $350; will accept part cash from responsible party. Miss O'Connor, residence 6429 S. Campbell-av. Prospect 0545.
Chevrolet '27 Coach, $350.
Driven very little; same appearance as brand new; mechan. equip. Fact Buick Co. 6445 S. Western-av.
CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1928.
Brand new; won at raffle; $100 less than cost. Fully equipped. JOSEPH BERGL. BALANCE $346-48 W. 22d-st.
CHEV.—DR. SEDAN; LOOKS AND RUNS like new; ideal for family; not worn; new tires; $145; barg.; give time. 62 W. 63d-st. in rear. All day.
CHEV.—LATE COUPE; CAN HARDLY TELL from new; new tires, wood, cond.; all extras; $265; rare barg. $75 down. 8340 Indiana-av. 1st. Vin. 9698.
CHEVROLET—CABRIOLET, 1928 MODEL; 5 mos. old; $100 dn., just like new, private party selling; $500. 2831 W. Madison.
CHEV.—LATEST '28 COUPE; LIKE NEW; like new; drive few miles; prf. Buick. 4374 Cottage Grove-av. Oakland 4695.
CHEVROLET—1926 COUPE, FULLY EQUIP.; bumpers, spare tire, new tires; Gen. W. Durst Chevrolet Sales, 741 W. Jackson-blvd.
CHEV.—LATEST '28 COUPE OR COACH; like new; drive few miles; big sav.; mst. sell. 6749 Perry-av. 1st.
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CHEVR. COACH, MECH. PERF.; must be sold for bal. due finance co., $630. 6039 Cottage Grove.
CHEV. 4 PASS. COUPE, MANY extras; like new; must be sold for bal. due finance co., $450. 6039 Cottage Grove.
CHEV. 5 PASS. SEDAN $450; FULLY equipped; like brand new; $650. 2831 W. Madison. Open eves. Sundays.

TRADE
MAKES AND
MODELS
TO SELECT FROM.

CHEVROLET

BUY
YOUR NEW
CHEVROLET
FROM
MICHIGAN AVENUE
CHEVROLET CO.
"IN THE HEART OF AUTOMOBILE ROW"
FREE
Inspection for 1 Year.
Unlimited Driving Lessons.
If you will call us on the telephone we will send our courtesy car to your home or office and bring your to our store, where we always have a complete line of NEW CHEVROLETS.
We can make prompt delivery on any model.
You also automatically become a member of our service club without one penny expense. Call or write for BULLETIN fully explaining our SERVICE CLUB PLAN.
We pay the highest market price for your car in trade. Liberal terms.
LOW FINANCE RATES.
Have our appraiser call and give you a price on your car.
MICHIGAN AVENUE
CHEVROLET CO.
2234 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
Calumet 5810.

CHEVROLET—1928 LATEST LIGHT GREEN coupe, practically new; will sacrifice. $110. Fully equipped; $148.20 down, balance 12 mos; take over my mortgage; must be sold at once on account of business reasons. Call Triangle 7607.
CHEVROLET—1927 COACH, WONDERFUL mech. cond.; exceptionally good set of tires; this car can be bought during this clean-up for $395. Southwest Nash Sales, 6047 S. Halsted-st. Eng. 7061-2-3-4-5.

CHRYSLER
Demonstrators
62-72 IMPERIAL 80.
These practically new cars were driven by officials and salesmen and carry new car warranty.
Chrysler Illinois Co.
DISTRIBUTORS.
3900 S. Michigan-av.
BOULEVARD 3010.

Chrysler Demonstrators.
52-62-72 and IMPERIAL 80 SEDANS. Carefully driven only 3 months by our salesmen; will sell at big saving. New car guarantee. THOMSSEN BROS., Chrysler Dealers. 7334 N. Clark-st. Sheldrake 1184.

CHRYSLRS—4.
All demonstrators—3 mod. 72, 1 mod. 62; near new; great savings. Bring your present car for LIBERAL trade. All standard guarantee. Here is your chance. G. A. Engelbeck Corp., 5116 Lake Park-av. Dor. 9400.
Chrysler 70 Sedan, $893.
1st series '28; 4 door; car runs and is like new; new car guar.; balance of mortgage. Terms or trade; always open.
RIHA FINANCE, 4407 MADISON-ST.

CHRYSLER 80
4 pass. coupe in 1st class mechanical condition. Car must be sold by 5:30 Sunday afternoon. 845 W. Madison-st. Oak Park.
CHRYSLER—70, ROADSTER. LIKE NEW; rumble seat, 4 wheel brakes, bumpers, spare tires, snubbers, Lorraine light; must sac.; barg. $950. Ask for Mr. Sheridan's car. 2643 W. Lake-st.
CHRYSLER—LATEST 1928 CROWN SEDAN, 72 model; $1,375; run 1,400 miles; like brand new; every equipment; new car guarantee; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.
CHRYSLER—1927 70 ROADSTER, DRIVEN 5,000 miles; car looks and runs like new; all equipment, etc.; price $950; guar. Kedzie Motor Co., Chrysler Dealers, 2347 Michigan-av. Calumet 4212.
CHRYSLER—70 SEDAN IN GOOD COND. due to care and light use; fully equipped. Phone Oakland 1999 or H. A. FOSS, 4812 Woodlawn-av.
CHRYSLER — 58-72 SPORT ROADSTER, latest thing; fully eqpd.; quick delivery. Here's a great saving. Act quick; terms or trade. 6445 S. Western-av. Austin 0573.
CHRYSLER—REAL '27 CUSTOM 4 PASS. VICTORIA COUPE. HARDLY USED. A $8,700 CAR REPOSSESSED. $1,475 TAKES IT. SHEL. 8801.
CHRYSLER — 72 DEMONSTRATOR; RUN less than 1,000 miles; must be seen to be appreciated; terms to responsible party. 4456 Chicago-av.

Chrysler Roadster, $885.
Latest '27; Rumble seat. Guaranteed. 5107 N. Clark-st.

CHRYSLER 26-70 COACH.
Exceptional condition will take small car in trade. Terms. NORMAL 7000.

CHRYSLER '26 SEDAN, $395
Like new; fully equip.; real bargain. FACET BUICK CO., 6445 S. Western-av.
CHRYSLER — SEDAN, 4 DOOR, LATE 70 model; $675; looks and runs like new; fully equipped; new car guarantee; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison-st.
CHRYSLER—70 ROADSTER, IN A1 COND. throughout; has very good tires; original tires look as runs perfect; a steal at $775. 40 N. Laramie at Washington-blvd.
CHRYSLER—72 COUPE, 1928, ONLY RUN 4,000 miles; must sell; owner.
CHRYSLER—1928 COUPE STUART 6806.
CHRYSLER—80 PHAETON. THIS MARVELous car is in excellent running condition; only $1,295. See it. 2517 Milwaukee-av.
CHRYSLER—SEDAN, 4 CYL., 1928, PERF. in every respect; can arr. terms. $425. ANDERSON, 2058 N. California-av., 2d flr.
CHRYSLER—1928 72 SEDAN. DRIVEN 5,000 miles; Red Head motor; fully eq. $1,275. Terms. 7211 Cottage Grove.
CHRYSLER—4 CYL. SEDAN, 1927. University 1056. L. A. SEIDEL.
CHRYSLER—80 PHAETON LIKE NEW; only dr. 6,300 mi.; just $895. 2431 S. Mich.
CHRYSLER—1928 ROADSTER, $975; NEW car guar.; terms, trade. 2275 Milwaukee.
CHRYSLER—'27 SED., $695; NEW CAR guar.; terms, trade. 2275 Milwaukee.
CHRYSLER—70 SEDAN; LIKE NEW; only dr. 6,000 mi.; fully equipped; terms. 3644 Cottage Grove. 1st fl.
CHRYSLER—NEW IMPROVED 5 PASS. SPORT SEDAN TRUNK ETC. MILEAGE 8,500; NEED CASH $1,483; OR BEST OFFER. 6107 BROADWAY. MR. ADAM.
CHRYSLER—314 SEDAN. 7 PASS. ENTIRELY reconditioned and guar. $1,385. 16 mos. to pay. trade. 2701 W. Madison-st.
CHRYSLER—SEDAN, REBUILT; FINE RUNning condition. $325 cash. 3977 Cottage Grove-av., Oakland 4695.
CHRYSLER—27 TYPE SEDAN, 7 PASS. 7,800 MILES. COST $2,800 NEW. $1,575 TAKES IT. 1143 DIVERSEY.
CHRYSLER—FLEETWD. IMPER. 73 SEDAN. A $6,200 NEW IMPROVED CAR. $1,730 OR BEST OFFER. WELL. 7802.
CHRYSLER—'27 CUSTOM BUILT 5 PASS. sedan; piece tenders, no boxes; exc. con. throughout; $1,585. 5634 Ohio.
CHRYSLER—314, 5 PASS. SEDAN; FINISH and tires like new; $1,375. 1332 S. Michigan-av.
CHRYSLER—SEDAN, 1927, 7 PASS. MODEL 314, $1,375; exc. tires, duco, etc. 218 W. Nelson. C. P. Euclid 10314.
CHRYSLER—'27 SEDAN; DRIV. 5,200 mi.; like new; $1,625. 2431 S. Michigan-av.
CHRYSLER—V 63 4 PASS. VICTORIA coupe, '25; guar.; $625; tms. 8811 S. Hal.
CHRYSLER—SED.; 314; 7 PASS.; FULLY eqp.; perf. barg. $1,490. 7336 S. Halsted.
CHRYSLER—'27 SEDAN; HEARTIN spec. Extras; $500. 7704 Eberhart-av. days.
CHRYSLER—61, 7 P. SUBN. SED. $150 cash. S. & B. Motor Sales, 3854 Roosevelt.

Chandler Brougham

This late model car has been thoroughly reconditioned and is in A-1 shape throughout. Has new paint job in latest tan shade. Excellent rubber. Upholstery perfect. Best buy in paper today at $450. See this at
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.
404 Washington-blvd. Austin 7007.
CHANDLER—4 DOOR SPORT SEDAN; Tan Peak motor; bargain, must sell. 1627 W. Chicago-av.
CHANDLER—EARLY 1927 SPORT SEDAN; hardly sold; first locky buyer gets it for $565. 7500 S. Park-blvd. Austin 0573.
CHANDLER—SEDAN IN VERY GOOD CONdition throughout. $150. 2348 Wabash-av.

Chevrolets—Big Drop

Latest '26-'27 Models.
200 TO PICK FROM.
ALL CARS LIKE NEW.
$50 DOWN. BAL. $5 WEEK.
1928 STATE LICENSE FREE.
COACHES, SEDANS, LANDAUS ..$175 UP
COUPES, ROADSTERS ..... $125 UP
TOURINGS ..... $ 75 UP
All make cars taken as first payment.
2111 Milwaukee-av. Open eves. and Sundays.

CHEVROLETS

1927 COACH	$300
1927 COUPE	$350
1926 COACH	$225

Your old car taken in as cash on down payment. All cars carry the O. K. that counts.

CHEVROLET DEALER,
4839 BROADWAY.

CHEVROLET—1927 CUP—2; MUST SELL my almost new car with all extras for $350; will accept part cash from responsible party. Miss O'Connor, residence 6429 S. Campbell-av. Prospect 0545.
Chevrolet '27 Coach, $350.
Driven very little; same appearance as brand new; mechan. equip. Fact Buick Co. 6445 S. Western-av.
CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1928.
Brand new; won at raffle; $100 less than cost. Fully equipped. JOSEPH BERGL. BALANCE $346-48 W. 22d-st.
CHEV.—DR. SEDAN; LOOKS AND RUNS like new; ideal for family; not worn; new tires; $145; barg.; give time. 62 W. 63d-st. in rear. All day.
CHEV.—LATE COUPE; CAN HARDLY TELL from new; new tires, wood, cond.; all extras; $265; rare barg. $75 down. 8340 Indiana-av. 1st. Vin. 9698.
CHEVROLET—CABRIOLET, 1928 MODEL; 5 mos. old; $100 dn., just like new, private party selling; $500. 2831 W. Madison.
CHEV.—LATEST '28 COUPE OR COACH; like new; drive few miles; big sav.; mst. sell. 6749 Perry-av. 1st.
CHEVROLET—LANDAU SEDAN, LATE '26, fully equipped; paint like new; $325; open eves. 5343 S. State. Open eves.
CHEVROLET—COACH, 1926, FULLY EQP.; carefully driven; bargain, $225. Terms. 5343 S. State-st. Open evenings.
CHEVROLET — COACH, 1928, 4 WHEEL brakes; driven 1,000 miles; equipped. $565. 7336 S. Halsted. Rad. 1801. Open eves.
CHEVROLET—LATE 1927, COUPE; PERF. cond.; driven 6,300 mi.; priv. party; only $565 cash. John Poos, 4635 N. Clark-st.
CHEVROLET—LANDAU '26 AND '27 CARS. As in exc. cond.; terms. 2411 Milwaukee. Private party; save sacrifice today. 5343 S. Edgewater 4925.
CHEV. 6 SEDAN, 1927. RUN only 3,000 miles; like brand new; $650. 5024 all day Sunday.
CHEVR. COACH, MECH. PERF.; must be sold for bal. due finance co., $630. 6039 Cottage Grove.
CHEV. 4 PASS. COUPE, MANY extras; like new; must be sold for bal. due finance co., $450. 6039 Cottage Grove.
CHEV. 5 PASS. SEDAN $450; FULLY equipped; like brand new; $650. 2831 W. Madison. Open eves. Sundays.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

DODGE SEDAN.
Late model that will give new car satisfaction. $545. Terms. Studebaker Branch, 6101 Broadway.
ERSKINE—6 SPORT SEDAN, 1928. DRIV. on only 6,000 miles. At condi.; real buy. $595. Terms. 1845 Farragut. Rav. 8924.

ESSEX SEDAN, 1928.
This is the De Luxe Model, driven only a very short time; carries our standard 30 day guarantee; has tone gray finish; balloon tires and complete line of equipment. Will take $675 if quick sale and arrange terms. Ask for Mr. Harris, Calumet 6900. 2220 S. Michigan-av. Hudson Motor Co.
ESSEX—LATEST 1927 SEDAN. 2 DOOR. $495; run 1,900 miles; like new; fully equipped; new car guarantee; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.
ESSEX—1927 SUPER 6 ROADSTER. HAVE 3 cars in family of 4; income reduced, so selling sport, model almost new; 6,980 mi.; $450; terms. Wel. 6172.
ESSEX—1927 SEDAN; 11,000 MILES; $500 cash. John G. Colby, 1538 Birchwood-av. Sheldrake 2644.
ESSEX—28, 4 DR. SED.; FULLY EQUIPT.; almost new; new car guar.; barg.; $625; terms. 6811 S. Halsted-st.
ESSEX—COUPE, LATE '27, RMBL. SEAT, all extras; perf. mech. cond.; sac. account leaving city; $490 cash. Euclid 8701-R.
ESSEX—COACH, DEMONSTRATOR; RUN 1,500 miles; bargain. 6044 Cottage Grove-av. Phone Fairfax 4802.
ESSEX—COACH, LT. '26; GD. AS NEW; fully eqpd., 5 ball. tires, bmprs., etc. Full price, $495. 1829 S. Crawford. Crawf. 7865.
ESSEX—1928 SEDAN; ONLY 1,100 MILES; like new; big sacrifice; terms. Phone owner, Kildare 6030.
ESSEX—1927 COACH, BEAUTIFUL SHAPE. Good tires; run only 8,000 miles. $495. 5725 Broadway. Open Evenings.
ESSEX—4 DOOR SEDAN, FULLY EQPD.; looks and is like new. A great value at only $585. 8401 W. Madison-st. Aus. 0373.
ESSEX—1928 SEDAN. AT A BIG SAVING. Ravenswood 4800.
ESSEX—4 DOOR SEDAN, LATE '27, PERfect condition. $475. 2411 Milwaukee-av.
ESSEX—1928 SEDAN. AT A BIG SAVING. 3418 Irving Park-blvd.
ESSEX—1927 COACH. $525. NEW CAR guar.; terms, trade. 2275 Milwaukee.
ESSEX—1927 SEDAN. $465. TERMS, trade. 2701 W. Madison. Always open.
ESSEX—1927 SEDAN. $550. NEW CAR guar.; terms, trade. 2275 Milwaukee.
ESSEX—COACH. '27. A BUY; MUST SELL; $190. terms. 5525 Wabash. Went. 4616.
FLINT—TRIANGLE TOUR. LOOKS LIKE new; must sell, $125. 223 S. Robey.

FORDS—1000—FORDS

BIGGEST DROP EVER KNOWN.
$20 Cash, Bal. $5 Week.
1928 State License Fee.

COUPES, SEDANS, 1927	$125 UP
COUPES, SEDANS, 1925-'26-'27	$75 UP
TOUR., ROADSTERS 1925-'27	$40 UP

90 DAY GUARANTEE ON ALL CARS.
All makes of cars taken as first payment.
See Us Before You Buy.
Levy's, 724 Milwaukee-av.
Cor. Carpenter. Open eves., Sundays.
Fords—1928 License Free.
LATE 1927 SEDANS.
$165 TO $325.
5 wire wheels, 2 bumpers, wheel lock, extras. 90 day new car guarantee; $40 to 1-3 down. Balance 12 months.
2751 W. MADISON-ST.

FORD 1927 COUPE, $295.
1928 LICENSE FREE.
Motor No. 14,876,541, wire wheels, new tires, bumpers, special lights, run only 2,100 miles, same as new; $40 dn., balance 12 mo.
2751 W. MADISON-ST.

FORDS — 200 — FORDS
Well dressed, good looking, perf. cond. $35 UP. TERMS. 90 DAY GUARANTEE
3149 W. MADISON-ST.

FORD—SEDAN, IN EXCEPTIONALLY NICE mechanical condition; 4 brand new tires; this car has had wonderful care; for this cheap only $135. Southwest Nash Sales, 6047 S. Halsted-st. Eng. 7061-2-3-4-5.
Fords—1927 Fordors, $150 Up
1928 LICENSE FREE; 90 DAY GUAR. $40 CASH, BALANCE 12 MOS.
4010 IRVING PARK-BLVD.
Fords—1927 Coupes, $125 Up.
1928 LICENSE FREE; 90 DAY GUAR. $40 CASH, BALANCE 12 MOS.
4010 IRVING PARK-BLVD.
FORD—1926 TUDOR SEDAN; JUST REpainted and rebuilt; all ready to go; $125 down, balance to small monthly payments. 7715 S. HALSTED-ST.

FORD LATE COUPE, $95.
Fully equipped; extra good motor; bright orig. finish; must sell. 6719 S. Halsted.
FORD—LATE 1927 TUDOR SEDAN. MOtor No. 14,997,749; Delco ignition; 5 balloon tires; spotlight; cowl lights; other extras; A1 cond. 2741 W. 16th-st. 2d. rear.
FORD—LATE COUPE; LIKE NEW; ORIG. fin.; 5 new ball. tires bumpers, etc.; $165; bal. $95 down, 62 W. 63th-st., in rear. Wentworth 6504.
FORD—EARLY '27 TUDOR SEDAN; RUNS and looks like new; bgrt. fin.; 2 bumpers; extras; $235; barg.; give time. 62 W. 63th-st. in rear. Went. 6504.
FORD—CPE., '27. NO. 14,900,000; 5 WIRE whls. and ball. tires; runs and looks new. $265. tms. 1829 S. Crawford. Crawf. 7865.
FORDS—FINEST AND BEST SELECTIONS in the city. Reasonable prices. Liberal tms. Litsinger, 925 W. Jackson. [Alw. op.]
FORD—COUPE, '25; BAL. TIRES; BEEN driven by 1 owner; lots of extras; $125; terms; 5522 Wabash. Went. 4662.
FORD—LATE STYLE SEDAN; 5 BALLOON tires; runs like new; excel. cond. Normal 3462. 6744 Wentworth-av., 3d. floor.
FORD—1927, COUPE, FULLY EQUIPPED, bumpers, spare tire, etc.; $250. George W. Durst Chev. Sales, 741 W. Jackson-blvd.
FORD—ROADSTER, LATE 1926 MODEL; DEliver box, runs perfect; bargain, $145. 6856 S. STATE. OPEN EVENINGS.
FORD—TUDOR SED. 1925, FULLY EQPD.; looks and runs perfect; a take. New. 6856 S. STATE. OPEN EVENINGS.
FORD—1927 ROADSTER; A BEAUTY FOR only $125. 5431 Irving Park-blvd.
FORD—TOURING; $45. PHONE MOHAWK 1765.
FORD—TUDOR SEDAN, 1927. PERFECT cond. 2143 N. 73d-ct., Elmwood Pk.
FORD—ROADSTER, 1927; $140. LOOKS like new. 1923 S. Kedzie.
FORD—SEDAN, '25; STORAGE, REPAIRS; $118. terms. 5522 Wabash. Went. 4616.
FORD—SPORT ROAD., '27; LIKE NEW; $190. terms. 5522 Wabash. Went. 4662.
FORD—COUPE, '25; A1 CONDITION; $125 cash. 3041 Sheffield-av.
FORD—TUDOR, '27; RED WIRE WHLS.; eq.; $215. tms. 5522 S. Wabash.
FORD—4 DOOR SEDAN 1924. AI CONDition. 6730 Lafayette-av. Monahan.
FORD—TOUR. '25; GUARTD. FINE COND. Best offer takes. Phke. 669 Barry-av.
FORD—COUPE, '27. GOOD COND. $225. Private party. 7141 S. Morgan. 1st apt.
FORD—PHONE DORCHESTER 1470, BEtween 11:30 and 12 p. m.
FORD—COUPE IN GOOD CONDITION. $30. Midway 3152.
FORD—1926 2 DOOR SEDAN. $200. 1608 Ridge.
FORD RDSTR. '27—$195; MTR. 15,000,000 perf. 648 Wrightwood. 2d. Lin. 2504.

Gardner 85 Demonstrator.
A practically new $2,100 car at a saving; pract. new in every way except pr.; standard new car warr. Elston motor Sales, 3809-15 Elston-av. Inopg. 0419.

GARDNER 8 ROADSTER.
See it by appointment, 2511 Milwaukee. Phone Spaulding 8347. $1,000 cash or will consider car in trade.

Graham-Paige 6-19 Sedan.
Wire wheels, 5 weeks old; 1,400 mi.; original cost $1,800; take $1,450; terms. Ph. Long Beach 8200, Room 409.

Graham Paige—Sedan, 4 Spd.
Sacrifice. Call 6107 Brdwy.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—1928 MODEL 619, 4 PAS. coupe; bargain. Ph. Regent 2493.
FRANKLIN—'28 AIR MAN SEDAN; MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. $2,250. FULLY EQUIP. REAL BARGAIN. SQUARE THIS PRICE. 1143 DIVERSEY-BLVD. MR. FITZ.
GRAHAM-PAIGE — 1928 SPORT SEDAN, $875; used 30 days; same as brand new; fully equipped; new car guarantee; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.
HUDSON—1927 BROUGHAM, LIKE NEW; lots of extra equipment; bargain; terms. LANG BUICK DEALERS!
3850 W. North-av. Capitol 1128.

HUDSON RDSTR., 1927.
4 wheel brakes; late maroon model; $665. Like new. Private party. Maywood 4751.
HUDSON—COACH, A1 CONDITION; MUST sell; cash $250; by owner. 5540 Grace-st. Sun.
HUDSON-ESSEX—USED CARS. BARGAINS.
4634-36 W. MANS. 2418.
HUDSON—1927, 7 PASS. CUSTOM BUILT sedan, $1,195. Driven few miles, terms or trade. 2701 W. Madison. Always open.
HUDSON—1926 COACH; $255; ELEGANT condition; new car guarantee; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.
HUDSON—1928 SPORT ROADSTER. RUN few miles. $1,275. tms. trd. 2701 Madison.
HUDSON—LATEST CUS. BROUGHAM. FOR sale, due. Finance Co. 3431 Irving Park.
HUDSON—BROUGHAM, 1926, EQUIPPED cpe., '25; guar.; $675; tms. 6811 S. Halsted.
HUDSON—'28 SEDAN. ALL CONDITION; $985. 1334 S. Michigan-av.
HUDSON—4 PASS. SPT. MODEL, 1924; like new; $225. 4701 W. Madison-st.
HUDSON—1927 BROUGHAM, $685; NEW car guar.; terms, trade; 2275 Milwaukee.
HUDSON—COACH, '28; A1; BARG. FOR quick sale. 5234 Christiana. Irv. 5422.
HUDSON SEDAN—FOR SALE—'24. GOOD condition. $150. Dorchester 9783. Apt. 406.
HUDSON—1926; GOOD COND. VERY cheap. 6412 S. State-st.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

HUDSON BROUGHAM.
Latest series 1927 custom built, 4 door model; driven only 6,314 miles; beautiful green finish; ivory striping and silk cretonne upholstery; has 4 wheel brakes, trunk on rear and full equipment; $400 down, balance 1 year. Mr. Harris, Calumet 6900. Hudson Motor Co., 2220 S. Michigan-av.

HUDSON SEDAN, 1927.
One of the latest models, driven only 5,000 miles and just limbered up for fast travel; salon fenders and ultra modern design; fully equipped; guaranteed same as new; $450 down, balance one year. Call Mr. Strong, Hudson Motor Co., Calumet 6900. 2220 S. Michigan-av.
HUDSONS— HUDSONS.
28 Custom Broughams and Standard Sedans. Cars are all like new. Must be sold. Price range from $875 to $985. All cars carry new car guarantee.
FINANCE CO.
3333 Madison. Always open, also Sunday.
HUDSON — LIKE NEW 4 DOOR SPORT Brougham. Finance Company offer it at $24? down, balance at 5% per month, including all interest and insurance. See at once. 5247 S. State. Kenwood 2736. MR. SMITH, CAPITAL FINANCE COMPANY.

HUDSON COACH, 1925.
Fine condition, inside and out; bumpers, trunk, 5 fine balloon tires, cigar lighter; spotlight; cowl lights; real value at $495. Gordon Motor Co., 2419 S. Michigan.

HUDSON '28 SEDAN, $865.
1st series 1928, 4 dr., 5 pass.; looks and runs like new; new car guar. Bal. of mtg. Trade time paymts. in all states and Canada.
RIHA FINANCE, 4407 MADISON-ST.

HUDSON 1927 COACH.
Perfect condition; bargain; trade or terms. Buick Agency, 1243 W. 63d. Normal 7000.
HUDSON—1927 BROUGHAM; LIKE NEW; must sacrifice; wonderful barg.; terms or trade. Act quick; property owners 10% down. 7010 S. Halsted-st. Stewart 7087.

Hupmobile 8 Sedan, $810.
Latest '27 model. Cost new $2,335. Driven 14 months; fully equpd.; new car guar. Balance of mtge. Terms or trade always open.
RIHA FINANCE, 4407 MADISON-ST.
HUPMOBILE—DEMONSTRATORS.
We have one 6 and one 8 sedan used very little; both carry new car guar. and can't be told from new. Drive one of these and you will buy it. Will sell at a liberal discount. 3401 N. Crawford.
HUPMOBILE—6, 1928 SPORT SEDAN, $1,375; hardly used; same as brand new; 6 wire wheels, 2 forward mounted; every equipment; new car guarantee; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.
HUPMOBILE—1927 8 CYL. 4 DOOR SEDAN. Like new; run very little; we urge you to inspect this car before making a purchase elsewhere; terms, trade. United Auto Finance, Inc., Garage, 5901 Madison-st.
HUPMOBILE—1928 COUPE; 6; 4 PASSENger; $1,245. Run 1,100 miles; like-new; fully equipped; new car guarantee; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.
HUPMOBILE—STRT. S., 5 P. SED. '27; orig. fin.; guar. in perf. cond. throughout; only $875; terms, prop. owners 10% down. 7130 S. HALSTED. TRIANGLE 9700.
HUPMOBILE—1925 CLUB SEDAN; NEW paint and tires, motor perfect; trade in your old car on this like new one. LANGE, 1 Buick Dlrs.), 3153 N. Clark. Bitt. 2840.
HUP.—1928 8 BROUGHAM; DISC WHEELS, fully eq.; cost me $750; forced to sell, $675. Mr. Wild's car. Walsh Garage, 7213 Cottage Grove.
HUP.—CLUB SEDAN IN STORAGE FOR A year; run 1,000 miles; must sell; sac. $290. terms. 5522 Wabash. Went. 4662.
HUPP—LATE SEDAN; LIKE NEW; BRT. fin.; 5 ball. tires; extras; $395; barg. $100 dn. @ 4% Perry-av. 1st. West. 4748.
HUPMOBILE—1926, 6 CYL. SEDAN, NEW tires; in very good mechanical condition, and looks good. $575. 5725 Broadway.
HUPMOBILE—SEDAN; ORIG. FINISH; $20 down, bal. to suit. 1622 N. Wells.
HUPMOBILE—'27 SED., $695; NEW CAR guar.; terms, trade. 2275 Milwaukee.
HUP.—SEDAN, LATE MODEL, REC. PERF. $265. Ave. 6552. Wabash. Went. 4662.

JEWETT 1925 DE LUXE.
Brougham. Equipped in grand style with extras; wonderful condition throughout. $365. GORDON MOTOR CO., 2419 S. Michigan-av.
JEWETT—LATE TOUR. LIKE NEW; BRT. fin.; wood cond.; $110; barg.; give time. 6740 Perry-av. 1st. Wentworth 4745.
JEWETT—'25 CLOSED. THIS IS A SNAP at $175. Must be sold at once. Half down. 1923 S. Wabash.
JEWETT—1927 SEDAN, 4 DR., 4 WHL. brakes, new duco finish; mech. perf. Only $475. Tremper. 4741 Cottage Grove-av.
JEWETT—'25 COACH; NEW CAR COND.; extras. Barg. $240. Tms. 1733 Madison.

JORDAN SEDAN.
This car was traded in at a very

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

ROLLS-ROYCE
SPORT TOURING.

5 passenger, custom built, special duco finish; Burbank top and side curtains; tonneau windshield; 4 wire wheels; 5 new Vorge balloon tires, spare mounted in front fender wells. Lorraine lamp. This car complete in every detail. Considerable savings. 3300 Indiana-av.

Rolls-Royce Pall Mall.

This is the 5 pass. sport model, with low, graceful lines. Is a beautiful light blue and is in very excellent condition throughout. Will take a car as part payment. T. 7 CLINTON, 1430 N. Dearborn-pkwy. Superior 1109.

STANLEY—STEAMER SEDAN; $250 OR trade. 7214 Ellis-av.

STAR—'27, 6 CYL., SPORT COUPE; BARgain; $365; priv. owner. 2022 Haddon.

STEARNS—8 CUSTOM SPORT PHAETON. OUT 30 DAYS. A $4,300 CAR. MUST SELL $1,075.
THE BIGGEST VALUE EVER OFFERED.
1143 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

STEARNS-KNIGHT — SEDAN, 7 CYL., 7 pass., latest type, straight windshield and custom body, 4 brakes, bal. three full equipped. Mileage 6,200. Take $1,150 for quick sale. 6444 Cottage Grove-av., 1st floor.

STEARNS-KNIGHT.

Late 6 cyl., 5 pass. Sedan; runs and looks like new; a real buy.....$595
LANGE, 2625 Milwaukee-av. Capitol 2400.

STEARNS-KNIGHT, $395.

Looking for a real bargain? See this—latest model and looks it; fine value. GORDON MOTOR CO., 2419 S. Michigan-av.

STEARNS-KNIGHT—4 PHAETON, PERF.; bal. tires; $365. 2431 S. Mich. Cal. 9866.

STEVENS DURYEA—'25 PASS. RECONDIT. at $200. Bargain. $550. Edgewater 8580.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN.

We recommend this as one of our very best buys. It's a 1926 7 pass. Big Six with very low mileage. The finish is beautiful and the expensive mohair upholstery appears unused. The tires are in dandy condition and the motor has been reconditioned and carries a 30 day free service guarantee. This car sold for close to $3,000 not very long ago and it hasn't been driven more than 9 months. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, spare tire, bumpers, Lorraine driving light, etc. Today, $865. Terms. Studebaker Branch, 3822 Lawrence-av.

STUDEBAKER COACH.

A special six that was given very good attention by the original owner; oiled and greased every 500 miles; result is today it looks and runs as though it were direct from the factory. It's the last word in appearance and spirited performance. Has a wealth of equipment. Will be sold at once for $645. Terms. Studebaker Sales Co., Mich.-av. and 21st-st.

STUDEBAKER DICTATOR.

Opportunity to obtain 5 pass. sedan that is absolutely brand new in every respect. Only driven few weeks. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, bumpers, spare tire, etc. Chance to make saving. Easy terms. Mansfield 8260. 4653 Washington-blvd.

Studebaker President, $1,075

1st series 1928, 6 cyl., 5 pass. sedan; cost $2,200; driven 2 months; runs and is like brand new; new car guar. Trade, time payments in all states and Canada. Always open.
RIHA FINANCE, 4407 MADISON-ST.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN.

1926 Standard 6 that looks and runs like new; motor carries 30 day free service guarantee. Very clean throughout and there are many desirable extras. Reduced to $645. Studebaker Branch, 3822 Lawrence-av.

STUDEBAKER.

2 President 7 passenger sedans. Beautiful condition in every respect. Will sacrifice for quick sale.
S. S. MOTOR CO.
6052 Cottage Grove-av. Plaza 6052.

Studebaker Commander.

5 pass. regal sedan that I used as a demo. for a few hundred miles. Will sacrifice. Richard, 3036 S. Michigan. Cal. 6480.

STUDEBAKER — PRESIDENT COMMANDER ROADSTER. OUT 90 DAYS, $985.
PRESIDENT 7 PASS. SEDAN, $1,100.
DICTATOR 5 PASS. COUPE $775.
FINANCE CO. AGTS., 6107 BROADWAY.

STUDEBAKER — SPECIAL 6 SEDAN, $265; elegant condition; equipped; guaranteed; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison-st.

STUDEBAKER, 1928 PRESIDENT, 7 PASS. Sedan, $1,445; run 1,900 miles; like brand new; fully equipped; new car guarantee. Terms or trade. Always open. 2810 Madison.

STUDEBAKER—1928 PRESIDENT SEDAN, 7 mos. old; perfect condition; must sell; best offer takes it. Don R. Joyce, 46 W. Beaver-road, Park.

STUDEBAKER—1928 SEDAN, COMMANDer, $975; run 2,900 miles; like brand new; fully equipped; new car guarantee; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

STUDEBAKER—REGAL COMMANDER, 4 P. C. coupe; mil. 1,904; guar. same when left factory. Terms. Prop., owners 100-acre dn. 7130 S. HALSTED. TRIANGLE 9700.

STUDEBAKER—'26, 7 PASS. CLOSED CAR. Orig. finish; runs and looks like new; fully equip.; an ideal family car; $600 cash; $200 down, bal. mo. 1923 S. Wabash-av.

STUDEBAKER — SEDAN, 7 PASS. 1928 type; driven little; extras; can't tell from new; $1,145. new car guar. 7730 S. Halsted. Radcliffe 1801. Open eves.

STUDEBAKER — COMMANDER VICTORIA; orig. in every respect; can't tell from new; equip.; an ideal family car; $1,000. Terms. STUDEBAKER—1927 BIG 6, 5 PASS. SED.; hydr. sh. abs.; in perf. mech. cond.; new tires; $695. 5667 W. Lake-st. Aus. 2042.

STUDEBAKER—PRESIDENT '28, 7 PASS. sedan; cost $2,200; driven 2,000 miles; like new; equip.; bare.; $1,150; tms. 6811 S. Halsted.

STUDEBAKER—SEDAN, '27, 4 DR.; MECH. perf.; extra; only $485. 7730 S. Halsted.

STUDEBAKER, 1927 BIG 6, 5 PASS. SPORT coupe; best offer. 3431 Irving Park-blvd.

STUDEBAKER—TOURING, 25; EXCELLENT condition; A1 run. 2411 Milwaukee.

STUDEBAKER, COACH—LIKE NEW; PRI. 1146 Lawrence-av. Apt. 1.

STUDEBAKER—COMDR., 1927, MOD. LIKE new; exc. pr. Rogers Park 1755.

STUDEBAKER—BIG 6 TOURING; SELLING for charges; $67.25. 4905 State.

STUDEBAKER—1927 PRES. SEDAN; WON cond.; barg., $1,050. 7136 S. Halsted.

Stutz 8 Sedan
A Month
End Special
reduction brings
this beautiful Stutz
Safety 8, 5 pass. Sedan to
you at a lower price than this
model has ever been offered. The time for
that July 4th trip. Original Pal-
metto Green Duco. Excellent
balloon tires. Lorraine
light. Watson stabi-
lators, etc. New
Car guarantee.
$1,650

STUTZ
BROADWAY BRANCH.
5051 Broadway. Longbeach 5848.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

Stutz Vertical 8 Brougham.

Current series; 8 mos. old; driven 6,900 mi.; orig. fin. hasn't a scratch on it. Safety disc, 5 wheel. Biflex bumpers. Lorraine driving light, etc. A beauty. Pay balance of mortgage, $1,375. Terms. Always open.

8000 Irving Park-blvd.

Stutz 8, '27 Type Sport Sedan, $1,450. 6107 Broadway.

STUTZ—'23, D. H. SPORT; PERF.; PRIV. party. Call Sunday a. m., 1527 W. 20th-st.

WHIPPET—6 COUPE AND SPORT ROADSTER. 3 LEFT TO CLOSE OUT. UNHEARD OF SACRIFICE.
$195 AND $45 NOTES.
Free equip.; insurance; no finance charge. Particulars Wellington 7802, Williams.

WHIPPET—6 LANDAU, LATE '27; LIKE new; $450 cash. Raleigh Hotel, 648 N. Dearborn.

VELIE — SEDAN; LATE 1926; GENUINE bargain; fine; $495. 2348 Wabash-av.

WILLS STE. CLAIRE—SEDAN, 7 PASS.; HYdraulic brakes; new motor; exceptionally good tires; biggest barg. in Chicago. $649. AVERY BROS., Reo Dealers.
6127 Cottage Grove-av. Wentworth 5300.

WILLS STE. CLAIRE—PHAETON; THIS late model 8 cyl. car has very good tires and is in excellent condition throughout. We consider it a real buy at $925.
40 N. LARAMIE AT WASHINGTON-BLVD.

WILLS STE. CLAIRE—SPORT ROADSTER; rumble seat; latest model. Car is just like new was in storage; only run 1,632 miles. New car guarantee; bargain. Terms. 3333 Madison. Always open, also Sunday.

WILLS STE. CLAIRE.

Sport Roadster, model T, 6 cyl., like new. 4630 Broadway. Sunnyside 1722.

WILLS STE. CLAIRE—1926 TOURING; 8 cylinder, excel. condition; will sell cheap. Call Triangle 2584.

WILLS ST. CLAIRE—ROADSTER, RUMBLE seat; cheap. 8721-A Cornelia. Apt. 13.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—1927 MODEL 70, 4 DR., 5 pass. sedan; car is as new as the day it left factory; guaranteed perfect; $675; terms. 3333 Madison. Always open, also Sun.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—1927 MODEL 70 COUPE. Run very little; has had best of care; must sell acct. financial condition; $700. 5575 W. Jackson. Mansfield 7011.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—'27 SEDAN, $775; NEW car guar.; tms., trd. 2275 Milwaukee.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SED. DEMONSTRATOR. $295 down, bal. monthly. 4216 Irving Pk.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

Willys-Knight Sedan
Good running car with bal-
loon tires and many extras.
A remarkable buy for $235.
Studebaker Branch, 3822
Lawrence-av.

Willys-Knight 66 Sed., $785.

Latest 1927, 4 dr. model; driven 3 months; runs and is like brand new; new car guar.; bal. of mfr. Trade, time payments in all states and Canada. Always open.
AUTO LOANS AND REFINANCING.
G. H. Russell, Mgr.
105 W. MONROE-ST. RANDOLPH 7992.

MONEY LOANED
ON YOUR CAR.
NOTES REFINANCED.
PAYMENTS REDUCED.
DRIVE AS YOU PAY.
Garfield Motor Co.,
S. E. Cor. 55th and Wabash.
7715 S. HALSTED-ST.
ENGLEWOOD 0027-0028.

AUTO LOANS
DOWNTOWN,
1240 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 1800.
NORTH SHORE,
1217 Devon-av. Rogers Park 9000.
SOUTH SHORE,
6838 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 0220.
ESTABLISHED 1912.

LEWIS E. BOWER
Auto—LOANS—Truck
CASH ADVANCED IN 15 MINUTES.
Property remains in your possession and use.
No endorsers—Strictly confidential.
Consolidation of other companies rewritten
Reducing your present payments.
MOTOR CAR FINANCE CO.,
2411 S. Michigan. Cal. 7272.
10730 MICHIGAN. PULL. 8298.

Lowest Rates
Loans on your car, or we refinance and reduce present payments; $7,500 ins. policy FREE with every deal. Quick service. If driving, park, no cost, at 333 S. Franklin.
Great Lakes Finance Corp.,
222 W. Adams-st. Randolph 0253.

AUTO LOANS. NOTES REFINANCED.
LEGAL RATES.
EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PAYMENT PLAN.
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.
NATIONAL FINANCE CO.,
153 N. Clark. Room 606. Central 5534.

AUTO LOANS—LOW RATES—QUICK SERVICE. WE REFINANCE ALSO.
J. MORSE FINANCE.
1919 S. MICHIGAN-AV. CAL. 1304-5.
LOANS BY PHONE.

NOTES REDUCED. CALL STATE 1019.
Car Owners Finance Co., 127 N. Dearborn.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS — LOWEST RATES. Open evenings. Phone Van Buren 3201. 2810 W. Madison-st.

AUTO LOANS, REFINANCING, LOW rates; quick, confid. serv. Van Buren 9269. Automobile Fin. Co., 4052 W. Madison.

QUICK 6% AUTO AND FORD LOANS—Pay back $5 weekly while you drive; no red tape. Raming, 766 W. Jackson. Mon.1098

AUTO LOANS. REFINANCING.
ROY SPENCER.
Room 705 105 W. Monroe-st.

GARAGES—FOR SALE & TO RENT.

BARGAIN—SEE AT ONCE.

Large and light 100 car capacity; fine location on So. Side; can secure immed. possession. This property priced for quick quick sale. Well financed. Call Nichols, L. V. 4040.

5011-15 MONTROSE-AV., 8,500 SQ. FT. 90,000 capacity; concrete floors; part for dead storage or otherwise. Ravenswood 6640. Weisgerber.

I SPECIALIZE RENTING AND SELLING auto garages, salesrooms and accessory stores in all parts of Chicago. SPRAGUE MOORE, 2136 Michigan. Cal. 1515.

GARAGE SPACE TO LEASE—FOR REPAIR and battery shop in new 200 car garage. Phone Hollycourt 0775.

TO RENT—GARAGE, 100X125, 1441 W. Call Lafayette 6738.

TO RENT—FINE GARAGE, ACCOMMODATing several cars, with 5 room flat above. 4025 Drexel-blvd. Phone owner, Main 1060.

NEW BRICK GARAGE ON RAILROAD SIDing, 75x120; 13,000 gal. capacity gas tank. 2254 S. Lumber-st. Canal 3102.

TO RENT—GARAGE, 46x78; IMPROVEments just completed. Unusual value. 2808 Fillmore-st. Van Buren 2975.

TO RENT—1 STORY GARAGE, 75X100 FT. Near Halsted and 13th.
HART & WHETSON, State 8270.

SPACE FOR TRUCK STORAGE; 5 MIN. drive No. of Loop; reas. Delaware 0600.

TO RENT—USED CAR LOT OR TRUCK fleet room for 30 cars. 3545 S. Harrison.

TO RENT—SINGLE GARAGE, LIGHT AND water. 4026 N. Oakley-av.

TO RENT—REPAIR SPACE IN 100 CAR grg. 13th-st. Garage. Crawford 6499.

AUTO TIRES.

30X6 AUBURN DE LUXE TRUCK, $17.50; 29x4.25 Royal Cords, $11; 33x6.75 Auburn 6-ply. Guar. Marley & Co., 1909 Archer.

29X4.40, 31X5.25, 33X5.77, 33X6.00, 33X6.20 balloon tires, not rpul. other sizes. Woll, 1534 Harrison. Harmarket 4887.

TIRES—HEAVY DUTY ADJUSTED CENTury tires almost new, $2 up. Dealers wanted. HART TIRE CO., 6343 S. Ashland.

WANTED—33X5 TIRES. REGENT 1774. 6322 S. Chicago-av.

AUTO ACCESSORIES, REPAIRING.

AUTO REPAIRS, INSTALL RINGS, GRIND valves; take up all bearings; Essex, $16.50; Hudson, $19.50. 4404 S. Parkway.

SPEEDOMETERS AND AUTO CLOCKS RE-paired and reset. 1113 Roosevelt-rd.

AUTOMOBILES TO EXCHANGE.

STUDEBAKER — SEDAN, LATE MODEL, spec. job; will trade for 6 cyl. coupe or sell reas. Phone Lake View 9510.

OAKLAND—5 PASS. SEDAN; PERFECT; TRD. for ton panel truck. 2056 Grand-av. 24 fl.

AUTOS TO RENT AND WANTED.

WILL RENT 6 CYL. RDSTR. FOR 4 MOS. State ten. terms. Address T 374 Tribune.

PENSIONS.

ACT OF MAY, 1926, ENTITLES SPANISH-Philippine soldiers, sailors and their wid-ows and children. Write MILO F. STEVENS & CO., Attorneys, 900 F-st., Washington, D.C.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

GOTFREDSON
Mid-Season Clearance
2½ TON GOT. DUAL PNEU. DUMPS.
2½ TON GOT. 6 CYL. PNEU. STAKES.
2 TON GOT. DUMP AND HOIST.
2 TON GOT. 6 CYL. PANEL BODY.
2 TON PIERCE ARROW STAKE.
2 TON WHITE STAKE BODY.
1½ TON BODGE STAKE, DUALS.
1½ TON REO STAKE, DUALS.
1½ TON FEDERAL STAKE, SOLIDS.
1 TON GMC PANEL EXPRESS.
1 TON INTERNATIONAL STAKE.
1 TON STEWART, PANEL BODY.
1 TON G. M. C. PANEL BODY.
PRICED RIGHT FOR QUICK SALE.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.
28d at Wabash-av. Cal. 3900.

STUDEBAKER 3-4 TON DELIVERY CAR.

The finest light delivery available today. This is a 6 cyl. car with extra loading space, 4 wheel brakes, very low operating cost, and unusual beauty. We have 3 of these cars that were used for a few weeks as demonstrators. And now they can be obtained at a saving. They carry a new car guarantee. Liberal terms. Mr. Smith, Studebaker Sales Co., Mich.-av. and 21st-st. Calumet 6480. Open Sunday.

Reo Speedwagons
MANY OTHER MAKES.
Reo, Chicago stake, 4 cyl.....$500
Reo Closed Cab Canopy.....125
Reo 2-Ton, Chicago stake.....1,100
Reo Camping Outfit.....600
Diamond T, 3-Ton, Chicago stake.....1,075
White 1924 2-Ton, Chicago stake.....775
Federal-Knight 1-Ton Panel.....375
ABOVE TRUCKS HAVE BEEN OVER-HAULED AND READY FOR IMMEDIATE SERVICE.
BUTLER MOTORS, INC.,
Reo Distributors.
2416 S. Michigan-av. Michigan 2000.

Used Truck Bargains
Mack 2½ ton dump 2 or 3 batch..$3,250
Mack 5 ton dump.....2,750
Mack 15 ton tractor.....4,000
Mack 5 ton dump.....850
Indiana 5 ton dump.....2,000
Garford 5 ton dump.....1,500
Packard 5 ton dump.....500
Service 5 ton dump.....650
Packard 2½ ton stake.....250
LIBERAL TERMS.
Mack Int'l Mtr. Truck Corp.,
33D AND WENTWORTH-AV. CAL. 5412.
OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL 2 P. M.

SEE THE NEW
General Motors Truck
1 TON WITH 6 CYL. MOTOR.
4 SPEED TRANS. 4 WHEEL BRAKES.
$745
Lowest priced 6 cyl. truck in the world.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
MID-CITY TRUCK SALES,
1672 Ogden-av. nr. Madison. West 1560.

Used Truck Bargains
STANDARD MAKES.
GENER'L MOTORS TRUCK CO.
1700 West Pershing-rd.
PHONE VIRGINIA 1700.

Motor Truck Bargains
ALL MAKES AND SIZES.
International
Harvester Co. of Amer.
Sta. No. 2, 2004 Diversey-pkwy. L. V. 8114.
Sta. No. 3, 2913 S. Western-av. Roos. 4770

THE GROWING DEMAND FOR LE MOON 6 cylinder and 6 cylinder trucks makes the following bargains possible.
Le Moon 5 ton Hi-Hi worm drive dump truck, wood underbody hoist and steel body, $2,500.
1 Sterling 5 ton Hi-Hi chain drive dump truck, Heil hoist and steel body, $2,000.
Three trucks are A-1 mechanically and have good tires, ready for work, and Le Moon truck has new truck guarantee.
Nelson Truck Co., 899 N. Kedzie.

WEEK-END TRUCK SALE.
2½ Ton Diamond T; comm. body.....$650
1927 Dodge Graham; 3 ton chassis....A. 650
1¼ Ton White, stake 750
3 Ton Chicago; stake, dual pneu.....1,100
3 Ton Chicago; stake; like new.....1,800
Several Dump Trucks at special prices.
Many others. Standard Makes. Terms.
CHICAGO TRUCKS, Used Truck Dept.
1140 W. Austin-av. [Ask for Bert]

FORDS— 200 TRUCKS.
Biggest Drop Ever Known.
1926-'27 MODELS.....$75 AND UP
$20 DOWN, BALANCE $5 WEEK.
ALL STYLE BODIES, ALSO DUMP TRUCKS.
90 DAY WRITTEN GUARANTEE.
Horses taken as first payment.
724 Milwaukee-av. Open eves. and Sun.

MONTH-END CLEARANCE.
STANDARD MAKE TRUCKS.
ALL SIZES AND TYPES.
Greatly Reduced Prices.
Federal Mtr. Trk. Sales Corp.,
29th and Michigan. Vic. 7500.

DIAMOND T 2½ TON, 16 FT. STAKE BODY truck completely remanufactured and in perfect mech. cond.; will sacrifice the amount of the repair bill.
Several other makes of dump and stake body trucks at a big sacrifice.
MASTER MOTOR TRUCKS,
3919 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
BARGAINS.

Reo 1 ton panel body.
White 2 ton dual pneumatics.
Diamond-T 2½ ton, stake body, rebuilt.
Nelson Le Moon 3½ stake, rebuilt.
Diamond-T 1½ ton, used very little.
Open eves. and Sunday. Terms.
2360 W. MADISON-AV. BRUNS. 5904.

UNUSUAL BARGAINS
USED—REBUILT TRUCKS.
All sizes. Priced right for quick sale.
DIAMOND T MOTOR CAR CO.,
933 Washington-blvd. Monroe 4040.

IT'S A WOW!
Ford gear shift, 1¼ yd. dump truck, pulls 2 ton through soft ground, made 40 mi. hr. with load; pneu. tires new, self-starter, cab-motor; 14 mi. exc. cond; extra pneu. tires; $400 cash. T. PYE, Nevada, 5254.

PACKARD TRUCK—1½ TON AT $275; 2 ton Packard truck at $325; both have good tires; just overhauled; fine running condition. Farr, 4537 W. 63d-st.

1 2½ T. MASTER TRUCK WITH STAKE body and open cab; equipped for hauling trailers; in good running condition. Walker Body Co., 4331 W. Lake-st.

INTERNATIONAL TRUCK, ¾ TON, SUITable for milk or bakery business; A1 condition; will paint to suit buyer; easy terms. R. S. Auto Repairs, 2011 S. Michigan. V. 4040.

REO TRUCKS, 2, IN GOOD CONDITION; 1 panel and 1 stake; must be sold quick; $400 for both. Clement Marshall, 3021 Greenview-av. Buckingham 2100.

CHEVROLET TRUCK—LATE MODEL, LOW mileage; in fine condition; will sell at attractive figure. Frank Envelope Co., 3515 N. Kimball-av. Irving 6914.

MACK 2¼ TON TRUCK A1 CONDITION, dump body, pneumatic tires. $700. Ph. Beverly 0255.

GARFORDS—3 2½ TON DUMP, 2 5 TON repossessed. See at 4835 S. Wallace. Harrison 4947.

FORD 1 TON TRUCK, LATE MODEL, EXpress body; selling for charges; $76.50. 6005 S. State.

FOR SALE—1½ TON INDIANA STAKE body; A1 condition. 8321 Halsted-st. Stewart 7774.

FORD TRUCKS; CAN'T TELL FROM NEW. 1927 Models guaranteed; all kinds bodies. LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

1928 3 TON REO, 2,000 MI.; PERF. CONdition; sacrifice; all extras. Call Briargate 0905 or Vincennes 0534.

PACKARD—6 TON MODEL E., CHEAP. 3808 Ogden. Lawndale 4396.

HARVEY—3½ TON DUMP TRUCK; MUST be sold at once. $525. 1923 S. Wabash.

HENDRICKSON—7¼ TON DUMP TRUCK; price $800; terms. Stewart 8810.

7, 2¼ TON 2 AND 3 BATCH TRUCKS, ON pneu.; cheap. Bitterssweet 5335.

FORD—2 TON CHICAGO STAKE; A1; $50 down. Like new; terms. 2444 Milwaukee.

WANTED—FORD TRUCK, STAKE BODY, solid tires. Address M D 267, Tribune.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

BICYCLES—BOYS, GIRLS RACERS, $12.50, $15, $20, $25. Repair, McD., 175 W. Lake.

JOHNSON MOTOR BIKE, $25. RUNNING cond. 2113 Armitage-av., Bruns. 6445.

HENDERSON 1926 SIDE CAR; GD. COND. cheap. 4209 N. Harding-av. Irv. 8303.

HENDERSONS, HARLEYS, INDIANS, $100 up; new, rebuilt and used. 3307 Irving Pk.

MOTORCYCLES, NEW, $80; USED, $40. side cars, twins, trade. Well. 9740.

SUPER X SPORT, LATE '27, EXC. COND. Used only a few short trips. Well. 2230.

HENDERSON DE LUXE MOT. CY., LIKE new. 1133 Sunnyside-av or Ardmore 0686.

1924 HARLEY-DAVIDSON, 1924 HENDERson; $60 each. Ph. Normal 2982.

HENDERSON, 4 CYLINDER, GOOD SHAPE. 1434 W. 72d-pl.

MOTOR TRUCKS TO RENT & WTD.

HARVEY TRUCKS—ALL SIZES.
"The trucks that give the service."
3812 Normal-av. Boulevard 9000.

WANTED—STEADY HAULING FOR 1 TON Chevrolet stake truck, with tarp. and pads. Chamberlain farm, 980 west. Plaza 5829.

HARVEY TRUCKS—ALL SIZES.
"The trucks that give the service."
3812 Normal-av. Boulevard 9000.

AUTOMOBILES—ELECTRIC.

ELECTRIC CAR—EXCEL. COND., $125. 7318 South Shore-dr. South Shore 4123.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

USED CAR.

Want late model used car, Buick or Nash preferred. Will give equity in choice Libertyville lot 40x100 ft. as part payment and some cash. Might assume balance to finance company. No brokers. Address T D 375, Tribune.

WANTED—150 CARS.
FOR CASH. WILL PAY MORE THAN BOOK VALUE.
International Motor Sales,
1444 S. Michigan-av. Victory 7748.

MONEY IN 5 MINUTES.
ATLAS MOTORS, INC.,
6039 Cottage Grove. Dorchester 9254.
Will pay more than Blue Book value.
Or will sell on 5% commission.

WE WANT CARS.
WE PAY CASH.
1332-34 S. Michigan.

Fords, Chevrolets Wanted.
HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID.
Roadsters, tours, coupes, sedan. Open eves. Sunday. 724 Milwaukee. Monroe 3836.

Wanted—100 Automobiles.
All makes, all models. Bring car, take home cash. Open evenings till 10 and Sunday.
2510 W. Van Buren-st. Van Buren 3200.

CASH FOR FORDS, CHEVS.
and used wrecked or junked pleasure cars and trucks. Martin Auto Parts, 3359 S. Ashland-av. Phone Buckingham 5061.

AUTO WANTED—IN EXCHANGE FOR MY valuable business lot, fully improved, located in fastest growing section of South Side. Address O E 533, Tribune.

WANT TO BUY FROM OWNER GOOD CAR; trade choice North Side vacant nr. Howard-st. Address N S 567, Tribune.

WANTED — AUTO, 1928, 4 PASSENGER Coupe or Sedan. Buick, Nash, etc. Lowest cash price. Address P N G 362, Tribune.

WANTED—THE BEST FORD OR CHEVROlet that $150 will buy. Call Mr. Efting at Wentworth 8241.

WANTED—HIGH CLASS CLOSED CAR; must be practically new. Address A G 411, Tribune.

WANTED—AUTO, LATE MOD., CLOSED, under $500 cash; give make; priv. owner only. Call Hyde Park 9184 between 10-2.

WANTED—NEW FORD SEDAN; MODEL A. will pay bonus for immediate delivery. Address Y 291, Tribune.

WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR? SEE STONE; spot cash; open evenings and Sunday 3434 Irving Park-blvd. Keystone 5557.

CASH FOR USED, JUNK OR WRECKED cars. B. & E. Auto Wreckers. Lawn. 4874.

WANTED—BEST CLOSED CAR $75 WILL buy. Hemlock 2047.

WANT CAR FOR $350 EQUITY IN WIS. resort lot. Address S 411, Tribune.

WANT '27 OR '28 SEDAN FOR MY 6 RMS. good furniture. Address P L 231, Tribune.

'25 OR '26 BUICK—STANDARD COUPE. Will pay cash. Vincennes 9200.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL PAY $250-$275 cash for 1927 Chevrolet Coupe. Plaza 4540.

WANTED—BEST FORD CPE. OR RDSTR. $100 cash, $65 mo. Address T 375, Tribune.

WANTED—NEW FORD OR CREDIT FOR cash. Ditt, 3067 or Prank, 5412. R. 306.

CASH FOR WRECKED OR JUNK cars. MOD. AUTO, 1702 Wab. Cal. 0330.

WANTED—GOOD LATE MODEL 5 PASS. sedan; must be bargain. Hemlock 1303.

WANTED—50 LATE AUTOS; BRING CASH; get cash. 6811 E. Halsted. Went. 2727.

AUTO CREDITS FOR SALE.

$300 CREDIT ON CHRYSLER, MODEL 72; car mus. be driven by July 1st; will sacrifice. 823 Columbus-av. 0546.

$150 CREDIT ON NEW DURANT OR STAR or any used car on hand, for $95. Call after 6. Nevada 2071.

$200 CREDIT ON STUDEBAKER; ANY model. $150. Avenue 1810.

WANTED—FORD SEDAN CREDIT. A. J. Stresinhe, 5641 W. Madison-st.

WILL SACRIFICE $700 CREDIT ON NASH for $350. Ravenswood 8858.

$750 CREDIT 8 CYL. PEERLESS 69. $300 or best offer. Address T 130, Tribune.

$263.00 CREDIT ON NEW NASH; MAKE offer. Address T 277, Tribune.

$500 WILLYS KNIGHT CREDIT; NO REAS. cash offer refused. Stewart 1051.

$150 CREDIT ON CHEVROLET, ANY MODel. $75. Rm. 410, 308 N. Michigan.

$80 CREDIT ANY MODEL CHEVROLET for $50 cash. Call Randolph 4606, C. Y.

OFFICE FURNITURE, FILES, SAFES.

REMOVAL SALE!
WE MUST CLEAR THE DECKS BY AUG. 1. TABLES, ALL SIZES AND WOODS...$5 UP. ST. CHAIRS, $3.45; ARM CHAIRS.....$5 3 DR. FILES, STEEL.....$12.50
RUGS, DESKS, SAFES, FILES.
REED FURNITURE VERY CHEAP.
ODDS AND ENDS AT YOUR PRICE.
Chicago Safe & Mdse. Co.
114 W. LAKE-ST. CENT. 2267.

OFFICE
FURNITURE.
We must sell about 150 desks of every description, including about 300 steel chairs and tables, about 300 steel files in every combination. You will find here a selection of the finest suites and the most reasonable prices. That is no consideration. Everything must be sold, regardless of cost, acct. of leasing warehouse lease. So come and make your pick early as they will go. Spitzer's, 173 W. Lake-st.

FOR SALE AT A GREAT SACRIFICE, COMplete office outfit, consisting of solid mahogany fixtures with bronze fittings and Italian marble bases, together with desks, directors' tables, chairs, etc. High grade jewelry safe and bank vault door. Well adapted for real estate or insurance office, bank or other business. Can arrange moving and setting fixtures anywhere.
A REAL BARGAIN.
Address N P 596, Tribune.

Fine Used Office Furniture.
High grade roll tops.....$25 to $50
Very fine roll top desks.....$25 to $50
Salesman's and typ. desks.....$15 to $25
Swivel and arm chairs .....$2 to $10
Cocrell Wall Bed Co., 427 S. Wabash.

DISCONTINUED OFFICES: ALL EQUIPment, desks, chairs, filing cabinets, office partitions, railings, lockers, safes, tables, typewriters, etc. This is your opportunity to save money. 130 W. Lake-st.

60X34 HEAVY TOP DESKS, OAK, MAHG. and wal., $30; also 6 ft. desks, oak, mahg. and wal., $24. Swivel chairs, $7.50; files, $10. S. & P. Furn. Sales Co., 119 N. Wells.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT—SECOND HAND desks, chairs, binders, steel filing cabinets, tables, typewriters, adding machines. Bargain prices. 1700 S. Michigan.

DESKS, OFFICE FURNITURE, ALL DEscriptions; new and used safes, vault doors. SABATH DESK CO., 172 W. Lake-st.

GET OUR PRICES; WE UNDERSELL ALL. Desks, new, $50; used, $20; chairs, $15; files, $17; other barg. Economy, 189 N. Dearborn.

SAFES—MAKE YOUR DOLLAR DO DOUBLE duty; our entire stock unheard of prices. The Herring-Hall-Marvin Safe Co., 1116 Wabash. Harrison 0410.

FINE USED OFFICE FURNITURE, OAK mahogany and genuine walnut. Bargain prices. Lome, 408 S. Dearborn-st.

BEST OFFER—SHOWCASES, DESKS, CHAIRS, typewriters, adding machines, safes, tables, desks, chairs, tables, filing cabinets, typewriters, addressographs and equip. SPAR & NAFFZIGER, 532 S. Dearborn-st.

SEVERAL OAK AND MHGNY. DESKS, linoleum, chairs, cheap. Stone, 328 N. Clark.

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...living rms.; must sell, 7024 N. Clark-st.

DELICATESSEN — DOING $500 PER WK.;

...N. W. Side. Address A M 313, Tribune.

DEL.-GRO.—WITH LIVING RMS.;

...wond. for mar. cp.; $3,000. Univ. 6477.

DELIC.—IN LG. APT. BLDG.; STM. HT.; 3

...r. apt. rear.; gd. lc. 614 E. 71st.Vin.1982.

DELICATESSEN AND FISH MARKET—

...Will sac. for $950. Owner, Rockwell 4451.

DELICATESSEN AND GROCERY — NEW

...stock and fixtures. Ph. Wentworth 7113.

DELICATESSEN BUSINESS—BARG. $1,200.

...4, Belmont-av., Ph. Linc. 6000.

DELICATESSEN — FINE LOC.; STEADY

...bus.; for sale reas. 10 S. Austin-blvd.

DELICATESSEN-GROCERY - CONFECTION-

...ery—Nr. beach; sacrifice. 3006 E. 79th-st.

DELICATESSEN—GD. STOCK FINE BUS.

...sac. $1,500. 715 Ridge, Wilmette 3307.

DELICATESSEN — HOME COOKING AND

...baking; good loc. 5106 Fullerton-av.

DELIC.—EXC. LOC. NEW STOCK FIXT.,

...Y.C. fixt.; 2 yr. lse.; 2 rms. Sac. $1,9 S. Park.

DEL.-GROCERY—CLEAN STOCK; NEAT

...side; 4 liv. rms.; reas. Buckingham 2205.

DENTAL OFFICE FOR SALE OR LEASE—

...With equipment; good old established lo- ...cation; will leave town on account sick- ...ness next week. 3624 W. Lawrence.

DENTAL OFFICE—FOR SALE—LOCATED IN

...fast growing suburb; no competition; good ...paying business. Address C G 20, Tribune.

DENTAL OFFICE—PEORIA, ILL.; MOD-

...ern; new equipment; terms. Fine for re- ...cent graduate. Address C G 25, Tribune.

DOCTOR MUST RET. AND SAC 20 YRS.

...med. and surg. prac. for $3,000 a yr. ...equip. included. Ann. income over $6,000. ...Address Y F 282, Tribune.

DRESS SHOP—HOWARD-AV. JUST WEST

...of Ridge; reason. Ph. Sheldrake 3400.

DRESSMAKING SHOP—10 YRS.; HI. CLASS

...clientele. 639 Diversey-pkwy., Rm. 202.

DRY GOODS STORE—ESTAB. FOR 5 YRS.;

...steady trend of bus.; gd. profit; loc. busy ...corner, shopping center; reasonable. Ad- ...dress A M 305, Tribune.

DRUG STORE BARGAIN.

SOUTH SHORE DISTRICT.

Established business on one line, corner of ...through street; completely stocked; first class ...fixtures; location ideal for private owner or ...chain store. Across from school, luncheon ...served. Will sacrifice. No brokers. Ad- ...dress A B 97, Tribune.

"DRUG STORE."

N. W. Side; transfer cor.; will sacrifice ...for inventory of stock, about $4,500; throw ...in fixtures. Address T 164, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—GOOD LOCATION; MODERN

...fixtures and fountain; full stock; bargain; ...must be seen. Address Y E 558, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—$750; CLEAN AND FRESH

...stock; will pay to investigate. 1040 N. ...Ashland-av.

DRUG STORE — WELL EST. ON SOUTH

...side; good reason for selling; best offer ...takes. Address T 298, Tribune.

DRUG STORE — SMALL PROPOSITION;

...good buy for cash. Merrimac 8880.

DRUG STORE—S. S. GOOD STR. WILL PAY

...to invest. Address Y J 339, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—N. E. COR., 2960 MONT.

...rose cor. Sacramento; owner has other int.; ...will sacrifice. Albany 4484.

DRY CLEANING PLANT AND STORE—IN

...Chicago suburb; splendid opportunity; $12,000 ...will handle. Address A A 68, Tribune.

DUMP HAULING—2 TON TRUCK; 2 MOS.

...old. 2731 Elston-av. after 6 p. m.

EASY SHOE CLEARING $10,000 YEARLY;

...only one of its kind in U. S.; easy to ...operate; $5,000 cash. Smith's Eat Shop, Ot- ...tawa, Ill.

EMP. AGENCY—EST. CLIENTELE; CASH

...or lms.; sac. Sunny. 0384. Newcastle 3615.

EXPRESS BUSINESS.

Good going business; excel. location. Sacri- ...fice account of death. 4656 Kenmore-av.

FOOD SHOP—"BETTY JANE." WELL ES-

...tablished. Owner unable to care for grow- ...ing trade. Right pr. for cash. 1813 E. 79th.

FURNITURE FACTORY — $5,000 SQ. FT.;

...brick bldg.; equip. with machinery, kilns, ...spkr. switch. Nor. Indiana; sacrifice for ...$50,000; easy tms. Address T L 246, Tribune.

FURNITURE STORE—NEW AND USED;

...good loc.; long lease. Plaza 5829.

Garage Service Sta. Opp.

Wond. chance for right man; good lease, ...fine mod. bldg., doing good bus.; latest ...equip., acces. shop, salesrm., 2 gas pumps, ...plenty repairing; fine loc.; main st.; sur- ...rounding busy res. con. Wash.-blvd.; no comp. ...Must sac. Barg. for some one; some cash; ...will take back second or bung. No agents. ...Address T 251, Tribune.

GARAGE—140 CAR; 10 YEAR LEASE;

...reasonable rent; retiring; other business ...takes up all my time; will trade for apart- ...ment bldg. or sell cash home or securities. Call ...Wentworth 4616. MR. BRODY.

GARAGE—FOR SALE—AT SAC., OR TRADE

...for apt. bldg. or bus. prop., subject to one ...mtg.; reas. offer refused. Address T T ...Tribune.

GARAGE — CHEV. AGENCY. LIVE WISC.

...city; modern bldg.; 250 cars last year; ...$8,000 down. Geo. A. Graves, 342 National- ...av., Milwaukee, Wis.

GARAGE—FOR SALE OR RENT—35 CAR

...capacity; 7 rm. flat. Established 12 years. ...2646-50 W. Fullerton.

GARAGE — 250 CAR CAP.; LARGE APT.

...section; will sell, trade, or lease; wonder- ...ful future. 6122 N. Clark.

GARAGE—105 CAR, N. BUS. WITH BLDG.

...Well established; trade and cash handles. ...Address T 283, Tribune.

GARAGE, 110 CAR. BLDG. AND BUS.;

...bargain; fine station and repair shop. $1,500 ...cash handles. 30 E. La Salle. Main 1080.

GARAGE—90 STALLS; 15 YR. LSE.; $3.50

...per stall; $15 some; priced for quick sale. ...Anderson. Superior 5733.

GARAGE—105 CAR, N. S. APT. LOCATION.

...estab. business; no bonus asked. $7,000 ...req. Address A A 61, Tribune.

GARAGE—BARGAIN, LEAVING TOWN; 80

...car. Tel. Midway 3331.

GARAGE BLDG. AND LEASE — OVER 100

...cars; ideal; cheap. 6113-21 Prairie-av.

GARAGE—90 CAR; SNAP. [illegible]

GASOLINE SERVICE STATION—FOR SALE

...—Bulk plant, and large warehouse. Doing ...nice business; town of 5,000. Two trucks ...and rest equipment. Good price for cash. ...Address K T 23, Tribune.

GAS STATION.

Low rent; long lease; 3 inclosed pits; ...modern equipment. 2150 E. 75th-st.

GAS STA. AND LUNCHROOM—ABOUT 70

...mi. from Chicago, wonderful loc. on main ...highway; stand on road; will sacrifice ...account of sickness. Hemlock 8301.

GAS STA.—12,000 GAL. AVERAGE; 300

...gal. oil; long lease; $6,000. Mary ...Kal. 403 or 693 after 7 p. m.

GAS STATION—MUST SELL AT ONCE, $3,

...000, only $1,500 cash; good gal.; highest ...mark.; newly built. 3726 Belmont-av.

GAS STATION—FOR SALE OR TAKE ¼

...interest; good bus.; excel. location. Won- ...derful oppor. for 2 gas. 3111 Lawrence.

GAS STATION—LONG LEASE; RENT;

...good loc.; cheap. 3760 W. 63d-st.

GAS STATION—TO LEASE N. E. COR.

...Greenview and Cityborn. State 1956.

GASOLINE, CIGARS, AND LIGHT

...LUNCH; 2 depots. Sell at sac. 748 ...Winnetka, Ill.

ICE CREAM PAR., STATIONERY,

...ret bus.; rt. $50; 3 rms. rear. 5 ...for Europe. 7262 Lincoln.

INVESTIGATOR, CIG., CIGAR, FOUN-

...tain, Con. factories; 4 rms. rear; ...must sell. 3816 Armitage.

MEAT MARKET—FOR SALE—HIGH CLASS

...meat market; business exists 20 yrs.; North ...Shore town; Winnetka; best and most mod- ...ern of fixtures; Frigidaire system; long lease. ...Address T 169, Tribune.

MEAT AND GROCERY STORE FOR SALE—

...Thriving; best location in Eagle River, Wis. ...Cheap if taken at once. Sickness reason for ...selling. Box 606 ...

MEAT MARKET IN SO. SHORE, CHEAP.

...Call Prospect 2007.

MEN'S CLOTHING AND FURNISHING

...Business For Sale—In prosperous Wiscon- ...sin city of 8,000; fine location, good fix- ...tures, new front and clean stock. Address ...K R 9, Tribune.

MEN'S FURNISHING STORE—LONG LEST.

...Wonderful loc. Cheap rent. Little cash ...will handle. A real chance. 815 N. Clark ...

MILLINERY STORE—WELL ESTABLISHED

...—Ex. location; a good buy. Annette Hat ...Shop, 5717 Sheridan-rd. Close S. Hollywood.

MILLINERY, DRESSES, NOVELTIES, ETC

...—Must sell at once. Real opp. Fst. 19 ...yrs. Cozy, loc. Address A R 307, Tribune.

MOTOR TRUCKING BUS—OLD EST. 7

...years; well soc. for $10,000; good terms ...to rt. buy.; gen. work, gd. acct. Don't an- ...swer unless you mean bus. Belmont 8431.

MOVING BUSINESS—ONE OF THE LARG-

...est and best estab. long distance moving ...businesses in Chicago for sale; 7 trucks, ...doing $75,000 per year; trucks of the latest ...and fastest type; will give buyer 3, 6 or 9 ...mos. assistance; no dreamers or curiosity ...seekers need apply. Address Y E 561, Tribune.

NURSING PLANT—NR. CHGO. PRICED

...right. Acct. health. Address S 339, Tribune.

NEWS STAND, CIGARS, CANDY, FOUN-

...tain—City of 3,300, doing $20,000 yrly. ...bus., $4,500 cash. Address S 431, Tribune.

PARTNER SILENT OR ACTIVE WITH $3,

...000 for ¼ int. in one or $10,000 for ½ ...int. in all gift [chain stores] est. 5 years; ...$3,000 guaranteed salary and income to ...right party. Address Y E 551, Tribune. ...ONLY if READY for bus. Give phone. No ...brokers. Address T 120, Tribune.

PEL. POOL AND CONFECTIONERY — IN

...operation; equipped for 10 tables; good ...for ice cream, 2 pool tables, pop cooler, ...other necessities; excellent location; on Main- ...st. Information write MAX A. KUNTZE, ...Dagrett, Mich. $3,000.

POOL ROOM-LUNCH — EX. LOCATION;

...lease. Inc. Hotel. 633 S. State. Wab. 8063.

PRINT. AND BINDERY PLANT—GOING

...business outside loop; doing $9,000 month- ...ly; no debt; est. 17 yrs.; mod. equip.; $18,- ...000 down pay. bal. suit. terms. Owner ...going west. No brokers. Address Y A 370, ...Tribune.

Printing and Letter Shop.

Established in Loop location 6 years; well ...equipped; low rent, good growing business; ...$2,000 cash handles; have other business ...interests out of town; excellent opportu- ...nity for any one with $5,000 cash; will ...arrange terms to suit on balance. Address ...Y M 188, Tribune.

**PRIN

BUYERS EAGER; HOGS NEAR TO YEAR'S HIGHEST

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 6,000; shipments, 1,500.
Bulk of sales.....$ 9.75@10.85
Heavy butchers.....10.55@10.80
Butchers, 180@250 lbs.....10.75@11.00
Medium weights.....10.70@10.95
Heavy and mixed packing.....9.40@ 9.65
Rough and heavy packing.....8.85@ 9.40
Lights, 160@185 lbs.....10.60@10.85
Selected, 140@150 lbs.....9.65@10.50
Pigs, poor to choice, 50@135 lb.....7.50@ 9.50
Stags, subject to dockage.....5.00@ 9.00

CATTLE.

Receipts, 300; shipments, 100.
Prime steers, 1,100@1,500 lbs..$14.75@15.25
Good to choice, 1,045@1,400 lbs.....14.00@15.00
Poor to choice, 900@1,400 lbs.....12.00@15.00
Yearlings, 750@1,400 lbs.....13.75@15.25
Bulk of sales.....13.65@14.75
Low grade killing steers.....10.50@11.75
Fat cows and heifers.....8.50@15.00
Canners and cutters.....6.25@ 7.65
Calves, poor to fancy.....9.50@16.00

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 2,000; shipments, 800.
Wethers, poor to choice.....$ 7.00@10.00
Ewes, poor to choice.....4.00@ 7.25
Yearlings, poor to choice.....7.75@14.00
Western range lambs.....14.75@16.50
Native lambs.....13.25@16.25
Native lambs, culls.....10.00@13.00

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday.$ 9.75@10.85
One month ago.....9.00@ 9.95
One year ago.....7.50@ 9.25
CATTLE—Bulk of sales yesterday.....13.65@14.75
One month ago.....12.25@13.35
One year ago.....9.65@11.35
SHEEP—Western range lambs yesterday.....14.75@16.50
One month ago.....15.50@18.25
One year ago.....13.00@14.75

Buyers scrambled for desirable hogs on the week-end session at prices within 10@15c of the highest of the year. The $11 quotation reappeared, with the general average price showing 15c advance at $10.35. Outsiders called for 2,500 head, yet only 1,000 to 1,500 were shipped out, some orders for $11 hogs going over unfilled, due to the scarcity of topnotchers. Only 3,000 pen holders and inferior classes remained at the close.

A sharp reaction followed the establishing of a new top for the season in the hog market early last week, but selling in mid-week was lowest, prices finishing on the upgrade. Daily top priced dropped from $11.15 Monday to $10.75 Thursday, but reached $11.00 at the close. The downturn was mild compared with the upward swing of prices the first three weeks in June and traders are hopeful new high prices on moderate supplies before the end of next week.

Marked decreases in cattle receipts, coupled with a general feeling in the trade that prices will work higher in the near future, sent the week's average price to $14.23, highest of the year, and within 5c of the highest since 1920, against $12.95 about a month ago. Supplies have been running below normal for some time and experts are predicting an acute scarcity of finished beef steers this summer. June receipts at Chicago at 193,000 are smallest for the month since 1916, with only six smaller June totals since 1886. Bulk of good cattle are selling at $14.00 and above. There were 531 head at $15.00 and above during the week, against only 475 at $14.00 and above five weeks ago.

Lamb Market Unsettled.

The market for lambs last week finished topheavy and in an unsettled condition at the low point of the season. Sales were $2.50@3.00 under quotations in vogue early in the month, when top prices reached $19.35. Best late last week stopped at $16.50. Traders recall the sharp break a year ago, when top lambs fell from $13.75 early in June to $11.75 toward the close, reacted to $15.25 early in July, only to drop down to $10 by the middle of the month. Even a moderate increase in supplies would probably be disastrous to the trade in the near future.

Receipts for Monday are estimated at 15,000 cattle, 49,000 hogs and 14,000 sheep, against 17,221 cattle, 53,466 hogs and 5,852 sheep a week ago and a holiday, the corresponding day a year ago. Next week's receipts are estimated at 34,000 cattle, 136,000 hogs and 50,000 sheep, against 25,628 cattle, 131,331 hogs and 46,994 sheep a year ago.

CHICAGO HOG BUYING.

Total purchases by Chicago packers, including direct stock, Saturday, the last week, and for 1928 to date follow:

	Saturday.	Week.	Year.
Armour & Co...	100	11,000	280,200
Amer. Amercun...	.....	1,700	105,600
Swift & Co...	800	12,700	364,100
Diamond Co...	200	4,200	148,200
Morris & Co...	1,700	13,800	490,500
Wilson & Co...	500	13,200	361,100
Boyd, Lunham...	200	4,200	130,000
Western P. Co...	100	11,100	301,700
Hayes & Ouse...	500	7,600	204,500
Roberts & Hart...	.....	5,300	159,300
Agar P. Co...	200	3,700	118,900
Nelson P. Co...	600	6,600	178,200
Miller P. Co...	.....	3,000	127,900
Others...	700	27,800	933,500
Total...	5,600	123,900	3,903,700
Previous week...	6,400	135,500	3,819,100
Year ago...	10,200	133,600	3,125,100
Two years ago...	8,000	99,200	2,729,800
Three years ago.	6,500	70,500	3,323,800

STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.

Shipments—	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Total June 30.	300	200	6,000	2,000
Previous week...	41,600	12,700	148,500	63,700
Year week...	48,194	13,487	148,900	40,900
Year ago...	45,978	10,721	168,463	59,842
Receipts—				
Total June 30.	100	.....	1,500	500
Previous week...	12,700	300	32,000	10,500
Year week...	15,167	456	27,471	9,168
Year ago...	13,996	132	37,845	12,598

WEEKLY AVERAGE PRICES

LIVE STOCK.

Average weekly prices at Chicago for the year of beef cattle, hogs, sheep and lambs, as compiled by the Drovers Journal:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
1928 wk....	$14.25	$10.25	$ 5.85	$16.35
1927 wk....	13.90	10.55	6.00	16.10
1926 wk. '27....	11.35	8.65	5.60	14.15
1925 wk. '26....	9.75	13.60	5.80	14.95
1924 wk. '25....	11.75	13.30	7.15	15.85
1923 wk. '24....	9.30	6.90	5.25	14.20
1922 wk. '23....	10.05	7.05	6.35	15.65
1923-27 ....$10.45		$ 9.90	$ 6.00	$14.95

METALS.

NEW YORK, June 30.—(AP)—COPPER—No improvement in domestic and foreign demand of copper late this week was not sustained. Demand as a whole was very limited. Producers are holding for 14c for electrolytic delivered in the Connecticut valley. TIN—Somewhat steadier on a little improvement in consuming demand. London rallied sharply toward the close of the week. LEAD—Remained moderate and principally for early shipment. Prices were maintained selling schedules for all positions. ZINC—Trade increased while prices named a slight advance in prices; demand continued strong. ANTIMONY—Steady. Demand routine; however, sellers showed little disposition to press the market.

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, June 30.—(AP)—Sales of cotton goods were estimated to have run slightly ahead of curtailed production this week, and being lighter today, prices holding firmly. Next week fully 90 per cent of the mills will be idle. Raw silk showed more firmness and more interest was reported in silk lines for early fall. Lightweight crepes were in more active demand. The week's business in wool goods showed a moderate improvement in the volume of turnover.

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

(Quotations by F. M. Zeller & Co.)

STATE BANKS.

	Bid	Ask.	Div. rate Share
Adams State	165	175	$ per
Aetna State	210	....	8
Ashland & 63d	230	240	....
Ashland State	150	160	8
Auburn Park Trust	275	300	8
Austin State [new]	350	....	....
Bank of America	407	411	8-2
Belmont-Shef. Tr & Sav	138	....	....
Beverly State Sav	205	210	6
Boul. Bridge Bk of Chicago	170	....	6
Broadway Trust & Sav	160	170	5
Bryn Mawr State	178	184	6
Builders & Merchants State	250	....	8
Calumet Tr & Savings	230	....	15
Capital State Savings	185	190	6-2
Central Mfg. District	495	....	10-8
Central Trust Co	535	540	12-2
Chatham State	240	250	....
Chicago City	370	375	12-3
Chicago Lawn State	360	....	8-4
Chicago Morris Plan	170	175	7
Chicago Trust Co	468	472	10-2
Citizens St Bk of Chicago	410	425	8-4
Columbia State	162	168	8
Commercial St Bk of Chgo	200	....	4
Commw Trust & Sav	205	210	6
Congress Trust	155	160	....
Cosmopolitan State	340	345	10-2
Cottage Grove State	250	....	6-2
Cragin State	130	145	6
Crawford State	140	150	....
Depositors State Savings	201	206	10-2
Devon Trust	173	....	....
Division State	210	....	8-3
Drexel State	285	....	8-4
Drovers Trust & Sav	475	....	12-4
Empire Trust	130	135	....
Equitable Trust	145	155	6
Evanston Tr & Sav	310	....	8
Exchange State	130	137	....
Fidelity Trust & Sav	200	210	6
First Englewood State	210	....	8-2
Franklin Tr & Sav	340	345	16-4
Fullerton State	203	....	6-2
Gage Park State	220	225	....
Garfield State	245	255	8
Guarantee Tr & Sav	330	....	10-5
Halsted Street State	315	....	7-7
Hamilton State	115	120	6
Harris Trust & Sav	875	....	16
Home Bank & Tr Co	338	343	16
Humboldt State [new]	195	205	8-3
Hyde Park State	373	400	12-3
Illinois Merch Tr Co	905	910	20-4
Immel State	153	....	6-2
Immigrant State	150	....	6-3
Independence State	198	203	6-2
Inland Tr & Sav	145	150	5
Italian Trust & Sav	129	135	6
Kaspar American State	218	223	8
Kimbell Tr & Sav	300	....	10
Lake Shore Tr & Sav	355	....	6-2
Lake View State	265	275	10
Lake View Trust	400	....	6-4
Lawndale State	490	....	16-4
Liberty Tr & Sav	312	318	10
Lincoln State	139	143	10
Lincoln Tr & Sav	285	300	12
Logan Square State & Sav	185	....	6
Madison & Kedzie	297	301	12
Madison Square State	190	200	8
Market Traders State Bank	175	180	6-2
Marquette Park State	300	....	8-2
Mayfair State	130	....	....
Mercantile Trust	330	....	8-3
Metropolitan State	215	....	8-2
Mid-City Trust & Sav	330	340	12
Midway State	130	140	....
Noel State	267	....	12-1
North Avenue State	185	....	7
Northern Trust Co	750	755	16
Northwestern Trust	417	423	12-4
Oak Park Trust	325	340	10
Old Dearborn State	114	118	....
P & Mer St Bk of P Ridge	135	....	....
Peoples Stock Yards State	307	312	16
Peoples Tr & Sav	625	645	12-6
Phillip State	225	....	10
Pinkert State	235	240	12
Pioneer Tr & Sav Bank	350	355	8-6
Prudential State Savings	250	....	10
Pullman Tr & Sav	275	285	8-4
Reliance Bk & Tr Co	306	310	10-5
Roseland State	350	....	8-2
Schiff Tr & Sav [new]	325	....	12-3
Security	445	....	15
Second Northwestern State	205	....	6
Sheridan Tr & Sav	345	355	13
63d & Halsted	280	....	12
South Chicago Savings	310	315	8
South Shore State	180	....	8
South Side Tr & Sav	228	235	10
South West State	150	155	6-4
South West Tr & Sav	160	....	8
State Bank of Chicago	663	666	16
St Bk & Tr Co of Evanston	410	....	12-4
Stockmen's Tr & Sav	203	....	8-2
Stony Island State	280	300	8-3
Suburban Tr & Sav	235	245	6-2
Triangle State Bank	....	150	....
26th Street State	175	180	11
Union Bank of Chicago	440	450	10
Union St Bk of So Chicago	205	220	8
Union Trust Co	815	820	12-4
United State	300	....	8-4
Universal State	200	210	6-2
University State	185	190	8
West Englewood Tr & Sav	350	360	8-6
West Highland State	260	280	6
West Madison State	175	....	6
West Side Tr & Sav	325	....	18
West Thirty-first State	128	135	7
West Town State	325	350	12-3
Wicrema State	270	280	8-2
Woodlawn Tr & Sav	290	300	10-2

NATIONAL BANKS.

Albany Park National	220	230	6
Atlas Exchange National	165	175	6
Austin National	173	178	8
Broadway National Bank	180	185	6
Bowmanville National	250	....	8-1
Calumet National	320	330	10-2
City National [Evanston]	410	....	12-3
Continental Na Bk & Tr Co	540	545	18
Drovers National	300	310	10-2
First National	793	797	22
First National [Berwyn]	145	150	....
First National [Englewood]	440	....	16-4
Foreman National	820	825	16
Irving Park National	325	....	12-3
Jackson Park National	175	....	....
Jefferson Park National	235	....	8-4
Kenwood National	215	230	16
Midland National	200	....	....
Mutual National	300	305	6
N Bk of the Republic, Chgo	535	537	12
National Bk of Woodlawn	255	....	6-2
National Builders	200	....	....
Ogden National Bank	175	....	6
Ravenswood National	130	135	6
Rogers Park National	250	260	10-2
Stock Yards National	325	340	6
Washington Pk National	270	275	10-2
West Side National	160	....	6-2

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

(Quotations by Paine, Weber & Co.)

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Am Pneu Sv pfd	60	17	17	17
Arcadian Cons	1,925	2¼	2	2¼
Boston Albany	83	191¾	191	191¾
Bos Maine	40	78	78	78
Cal Hecla	10	22¾	22¾	22¾
Cop Range	140	18¾	18¾	18¾
East Mfg	100	24	24	24
Eng Pub Svc	40	38¾	37¾	38¾
Gill	80	103	102¾	103
Herman Nelson	100	30	29¾	30
Island Creek	30	51¾	51¼	51¾
Isle Royale	70	18¾	18	18¾
Lake	150	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mass Gas	20	144	144	144
Do pfd	14	77	77	77
Mohawk	20	58	58	58
N E Tel	20	142	142	142
North Butte	500	2¾	2¼	2¼
Quincy	235	35¼	35	35
Shoe	45	72¾	71¾	72½
Torrington	60	114	113	114
Utah Apex	525	4¼	4¼	4¼
Utah Metals	100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Waldorf	50	21	21	21

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
A M Byers pfd, $1.75 q	Aug 1	July 15
Brockway M T 75c q	Aug 1	July 15
Hood R 7¼% p, $1.87 q	Aug 1	July 15
Do 7% p, $1.75 q	Aug 1	July 15
Lefcourt R cum pfd, 75c q	July 16	July 5
Miami Copper, 37½c q	Aug 15	Aug 1
M V U I P L 6% $1.50 q	Aug 1	July 14
Rich Radiator 37½c q	July 16	June 30
Un Pipe & R pfd, $1.75 q	Aug 1	July 16
Do pfd, $1.75 q	Nov 1	Oct 15
Yale & Towne Mfg, $1 q	Oct 1	Sept 7
Public Service N Ill, $2 q	Aug 1	July 14
Do 7% pfd, 1¾ q	Aug 1	July 14
Do 6% pfd, 1½ q	Aug 1	July 14
Lsh Portland Cmt 6½c	Aug 1	July 14
S Cal Edison, 50c q	Aug 15	July 20
Fed Bus Pubctns, 25c initl	Aug 1	July 20
Oil Shs Inc pfd, 75c initl	July 15	July 5

RAILROAD NOTES

Surplus of the Northern Pacific for five months this year after fixed charges moved up to $4,035,000, equal to $1.62 a share from $2,087,000 or $4 cents a share in the same period of 1927. Howard Elliott, chairman, said June gross revenues were running slightly ahead of a year ago and he expected an increase for the month. He was uncertain whether June net operating income would be larger than June, 1927, owing to increased pay rolls and larger maintenance program.

Freight traffic on the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe in the week ended June 29 declined to 35,689 carloads from 39,287 a year ago.

GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS.

GASOLINE—Tank wagon, 14c; service station, 18c; gas machine gasoline, tank wagon, 26.5c. CARBON—Perfection, 12c. FURNACE OIL—Stanoline, tank wagon, 9c; 100 to 700 gals., 8c; 800 gals or more, 7½c. MACHINE OIL—Summer black, 9.4c; winter, 10.4c. LINSEED OIL—Raw drums, 86c; do boiled, 89c. WHITE LEAD—100 lb kegs, $13.25. TURPENTINE—Drums, 67c.

CHICAGO BANK CLEARINGS

Chicago bank clearings last week totaled $940,800,000, a decrease of $44,100,000 from the preceding week, and a decline of $95,300,000 from the corresponding week of a year ago. Clearings for the month of June totaled $3,163,800,000, a drop of $439,600,000 from May, and a decrease of $11,100,000 from the same month of 1927. Balance totaled $43,600,000, a decline of $18,600,000 from the preceding week, and a drop of $10,900,000 from the same period of last year. For the month, balances totaled $249,800,000, a decrease of $180,400,000 from May, and a decline of $112,800,000 from June last year. The figures for the week, day by day [with last three ciphers omitted], follow:

	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	101,200	7,600
Tuesday	111,000	6,200
Wednesday	112,800	7,300
Thursday	104,100	7,500
Friday	99,100	9,500
Saturday	111,700	6,300
Total for week	640,800	43,600
Corresponding last year	736,100	83,100
Total for June	3,163,800	249,800
Cor month last year	3,193,700	362,600

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

Quotations by F. M. Zeller & Co.:

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Am. Exch	435	442	Fifth Ave	2300	2400
Chase Nat	545	552	Manhat. Co	750	770
Chat & Phe	600	615	State Bank	710	750
Chem. Nat	920	950	Bank. Tr	900	930
Nat. City	870	875	B. of NYork	720	750
Commerce	595	610	Cen. Un. T	1625	1655
First Nat	3900	4050	Empire Tr	436	450
Hano. Nat	1330	1370	Equit. Tr	450	460
Park Nat	700	715	Guar. Trust	600	610
Seabd. Nat	790	825	N. Y. Trust	730	740
Bk. of A. N.	170	180	T. G. & Tr	840	860
Corn Exch	645	660	U. S. Tr	3000	3200

MACHINERY AND TOOLS.

NO. 3 BROWN & SHARPE VERT. MILLER, 60x30x18 Pond planer, 2 heads. 20x10 Davis heavy duty QCG lathe T. A. 3½ in. Grilley spl. spd. auto. screw mach. Foote-Burt 4 spindle heavy duty drill. Gardham 4 spindle multiple drill press. F-57 Ferracute dbl. grd. coining press. No. 58 Toledo SS grd. press. side shear. No. 75¼ Bliss S. S. press, side shear. Morgan dbl. end punch and shear 24 in. thr. caps, 1 thru 1 in. shearing 1 in. plate. No. 6 L. & A. dbl. end punch and shear. 3,000 lb. P. C. elec. freight elevator. 5 ton Whiting D. C. elec. crane, 35 ft. sp. 10 ton Morgan D. C. elec. crane, 73 ft. sp. 15 ton Northern D. C. el. crane, 28½ft.sp. 45 ton Baldwin 4 wheel saddle tank std. gauge locomotive, 18x24 cylinder. 70 ton Bucy, std. ga. fr. type stm. shovel.

SPECIAL.

No. 7-H Becker Lincoln miller.....$125
30x30x6 Gray planer, 1 head.....200
No. 1½ Cincinnati Univ. miller.....175
Springfield 16x8 QCG lathe.....150
30 in. Barnes back geared power drill..125
¾ in. Little Giant Univ. elec. drill....45
No. 2 Acme self feed rip saw.....95
2 ton Newport floor crane.....65

HARRIS BROTHERS CO.
35th and Iron-sts. Lafayette 1900.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF MACHINERY.

By order of the U. S. District Court for the Northern District of Illinois we will on FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1928, commencing at 11 a. m. at 1725 W. 74th-st., sell at public auction assets belonging to the estate of the Reichman Company, Bankrupt, including 75 heads of ironworking machinery, such as lathes, milling machines, drill presses, shapers, planers, grinders, punch presses, kick presses, square shears, etc.; WOODWORKING MACHINERY includes borers, surfacers, sanders, buzz and rip saws, stickers, sanders, wood turners, etc.

The above will be sold in lots to the highest bidder for cash. A deposit of 25% will be required from each purchaser. Positively no checks accepted unless certified.

Further particulars of this sale appear in the auction column of this paper, and descriptive circulars obtainable at auctioneer's offices.

SAM HOWARD, TRUSTEE.
SAMUEL L. WINTERNITZ AND CO. AND MICHAEL TAUBER AND CO., AUCTIONEERS.

FOR SALE—10 FT. POWER SHEAR, 10 ga. cap; Niagara, No. 316, power rotary shear, 3-16 in. cap; 8 and 10 ft. steel brakes; 44 in. power roller, 30 in. foot shears; also a lot of used bench machines for sheet metal.
MAPLEWOOD MACHY. CO.,
2638 Fullerton. Brunswick 9200.

Electric Motor Bargains.

New ½ h. p., $27.50; ¾ h. p., $32.50; 1 h. p., $37.50; guar. single ph. A. C. motors; large stock A. C. and D. C. syn. motors, generators, exhausters, elec. welders, compressors. We buy, sell, rent, exch. or rep. Write for special dealers' quantity discount. Arthur Wagner Co., 701 W. Washington-st.

2B BROWN & SHARPE PLAIN MILLING mach., direct conn. to 60 cycle 3 phase motor.
16-in. Bristol rotary surface grinder with mag. chuck, pump and c's.
40-in. Ohio tilted rotary mill.
20-in. Easley drill press, W. & L. feed.
¾-in. Bradley stencil mach.
AETNA MACHINERY CO. Dearborn 4222.

GREGORY ELEC. CO.

Hi-Grade-Rebuilt

electric motors. Save money. Are equal to new. Largest stock in America. All kinds and sizes. MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE. 1601 S. Lincoln-st. 4 phones, Canal 1693.

WE OFFER FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY many good barrains in Michles, other cyl. presses, drum presses, Gordons, paper cutters, stitchers, and misc. printing equipment. We also repair, rebuild, and move all kinds of printing mach. Printers Machinery Corp., 416-16 S. Clinton-st. State 7782-3.

COPPER, ALUMINUM AND STEEL STEAM jacketed kettles; dough and powder mixers; grinders, crushers, mills, glass lined tanks, boilers, and other industrial machinery at low prices. Newman Industrial Machinery Co., 1051 W. 35th-st. Boulevard 1650.

CONTRACTORS' OUTFIT FOR SALE—Concrete mixers, water pumps, steam pile driving hammer, pile hauler, 20 ton steel stiff leg derrick, 100 foot boom, 3 drum hoisting engine. Lee Crawford, P. O. B. 27, East Chicago, Ind.

FOR SALE—CHEAP.

Metal forms for 18 ft. diameter concrete tank. Perfect condition. Locomotive Terminal Improvement Co., Barrington, Ill.

REAL BARGAINS.

B. N. S. No. 1, plane miller, with dividing head, $175; welding outfit, $35; air compressors, $85. 20 S. Clinton-st.

Air Compressors—All Sizes.

Drills, paving breakers, hose, water pumps, gunite machine, etc., to rent by day, week, or month. ED GRAY, Phone Kenwood 2040.

FOR SALE—34 INCH DIAMETER BY 27 inch deep second hand revolving pan in fine condition, $75. Brunswick 0448, rear 1422 Augusta.

FOR SALE—1 BRUNSWICK KROSSCHELL carbon dioxide refrigerating plant, complete. Good condition; now in operation. Hammond Realty Co., Plaza 1620.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE MACHINE SHOP, by piece or entire equipment; cheap lathes, drill presses, shapers, Marvel power saws, air compressors. 4042 Michigan-av.

AIR COMPRESSOR, SELF-PROPELLER, low price; also Byers Bearcat gas caterpillar crane, low price, or for rent. MINER, Lincoln 5027.

FOR SALE—2-150 H. P. TUB. BOILERS, with fronts, 120 lbs. pressure; steel stack, 40x55 ft. Several boilers and generators. E. J. MORGAN, 10952 Church-st.

ICE MACHINE, 5 TON YORK; BIG TILE cooler used 4 seasons; less half price. H. A. Born Co., Chicago.

LINK BELT PORTABLE TRUCK LOADER—Buda engine, machine A1 cond.; used 6 mo. Reas. James Sistek, 2100 Balmoral.

MIXERS, KETTLES, TANKS, FILTERS, boilers. LOEB, 618 W. Lake, Monroe 5902.

CHEAP—500,000 8-32 BRASS SCREWS. Austin Co., 12 S. Clinton. Franklin 1411.

WANTED—SMALL USED HIGH VAC. PUMP and parts. Address T 261, Tribune.

AMES STEAM ENGINE 40 H. P., $150. Premier Laundry, 4501 Addison-st.

FOR SALE—CONCRETE MIXER, WHEEL barrows, etc. Lake View 5370.

LARGEST STOCK MODERN MACHINERY; lowest prices. Mollitor, 124 S. Clinton.

SAWS, RIVETER, T. BARREL, SCALE, D. press, shaper, etc. Cont., 220 W. Kinzie-st.

USED CONCRETE MIXERS, ALL MAKES cheap. Anchor Mfg., 2131 S. Turner-av.

LIGHT & HEAVY MANUFACTURING.

Factory Manufacturing FACILITIES

FOR IMMEDIATE USE.

Long established and experienced manufacturer with extensive and efficient plans, expert in machine work, all kinds of cabinet and high grade manufactured household products. Has factory capacity to offer.

We will make parts or complete items or will manufacture and market attractive and saleable articles; can produce highest class work; moderate cost and quick production. ADDRESS T B 523, TRIBUNE.

LATHE WORK UP TO 20 IN. D. to 6 FT. long, contract, experimental or jobbing. 1332 E. 72d-pl. Ph. Dorchester 0299.

LIGHT MFG. WTD—JOBBING AND ALL kinds of machine work done. West Side Mach. Shop, 2450 Fillmore-st. West 3861.

WANTED—WORK FOR WELL EQUIPPED mach. shop. Alto Mfg. Co., 1647 Wolfram.

ARTS AND ANTIQUES.

OLD FRENCH PROVINCIAL FURNITURE, beautiful English const. cupboard; tapestry, pewter, china, glass, toile de jouy. 25 E. Superior-st. Phone Superior 0068.

GREAT RUMMAGE SALE OF ANTIQUES; sacrifice prices. 159 E. Ontario.

SPORTING GOODS.

WANT LATE MODEL AUTO CAMP TRAILer. Phone Kildare 7275.

SPOT CASH FOR SHOTGUNS. LONGbeach 9240.

VACUUM CLEANERS & CLEANING.

PACIFIC SAMPLES GUAR.—AIRWAY $20; Federal, $15; Eureka, $17; Electrolux, $25. Apex $15; Hoover, $30. S. 430. 1 N. LaSalle.

STORE FIXTURES.

STORE FIXTURES.

CHAS. BENDER CO.
STORE FIXTURES.

Enormous stock of slightly used fixtures, including separate parts and complete outfits for:

Restaurants & Lunchrooms
Ice Cream Parlors Drug Stores
Groceries
Meat Markets Bakery Delicatessen
Tailor Dry Goods Orangeade Stands, etc.

This stock includes some new fixtures.

We also build fixtures to order.

Special prices now on ice boxes, soda fountains and pop corn machines.

Lay Monthly Payments.

Prompt shipm'ts out of town

To save money—Buy here at once.

CHAS. BENDER CO.
608-614 N. WELLS-ST.
Phones Superior 2361-2362-2363.

SHOW CASE, WALL MIRRORS, SHELF boxes, table, stands, linoleum, hosiery forms, spool cases, curtains, partition, wardrobe. University 6031, Evanston.

24 HEATER LEON PERM. WAVE MACH., Hallwell dryer, Al cond.; barg. Address Y M 186, Tribune.

POP CORN MACHINE — DUNBAR, 45-B model; 3 mos. old; big barg. Nor. 8382.

GROCERY FIXT., SCALES, ICE BOX, FORD del. truck, cheap. 3506 Southport.

FOR SALE—WALL CIGAR, CANDY CASES, $100. 2469 Montrose. Ph. Ra. Pk. 7000.

STORE FIXTURES.

REFRIGERATORS!
REFRIGERATORS!

We have purchased from one of the largest nationally known refrigerator companies hundreds of mechanical refrigerators and machines which are suitable for kitchenettes, apartments, flats, homes, clubs, restaurants, delicatessen stores and soft drink parlors. These boxes are all guaranteed and are being sold at less than 50 cents on the dollar. This is without a doubt the greatest sale of its kind ever held. If you are looking for an icebox or a mechanical refrigerator you cannot afford to miss this opportunity to buy a nationally advertised box that has been on the market for a good many years. Call and be convinced that you can buy these mechanical refrigerators for less than 50 cents on the dollar.

GUTMANN STORE FIXTURE CO.
1615-16 S. Wabash-av. Calumet 7125.

SODA FOUNTAINS AND CANDY FIXtures, all sizes, only slightly used. Prices way down. Long terms. Chas. Bender Co., 608 N. Wells-st. Sup. 2361.

GROCERY AND MARKET FIXTURES—CAN remove or can rent store in Park Ridge, where fixtures are located; for appointment call La Grange 1098.

FOR SALE—MILLINERY STORE FIXtures, complete, and like new, beautiful color; will sac. Phone Maywood 80.

EQUIP.—SMA. BEAUT. SHOP, INC. KEEN perm. wave, reas.; no dealers. Dor. 8252.

ALL ELECTRIC POPCORN MACHINE. PH. Brookfield 1685 after 6 p. m.

GYMNASIUM AND STEAM BATH EQUIPment reasonable. Kenwood 1416.

STORE FIXTURES.

STORE FIXTURES.

BUTCHER OUTFITS CIGAR CASES
LUNCH COUNTERS
STEAM TABLES ICE BOXES

Complete line of new and used fixtures for every business. Guaranteed savings on all fixtures in our salerooms.

New outfits made to order. Old fixtures taken in trade. Write for estimate.

CHICAGO STORE FIXTURE EXCH.
1708-1714 S. State-st.

HAVE LOST OUR LEASE AND WILL SACrifice grocery and market fixtures; ice box, marble top counters, shelving, and bins, blocks, cash registers, scales, coffee mill, meat grinder, etc.; no reasonable offer refused. 1008 Leland-av. Longbeach 6666.

BAKERY BARGAIN.

2 bakery floor pan cases, 9 ft. 3 in. and 4 ft. 1 wrapping counter, 10 ft.; all sep. 4 ft. 1 wrapping counter, 10 ft.; all sep. walnut, slightly used; 1 oak wall case, 14 ft.; real bars, 326 S. Paulina-st.

SODA FOUNTAIN—MUST SELL 15 COMplete outfits. All priced very low to make room. This is your opportunity. Long term payments. 644 W. Madison-st.

BEAUTY SHOP AND BARBERS' FIXTURES —New and used; easy payments. FAIDAR CO., 1120 N. Wells-st. Ph. Diversey 0200.

ICEBOX—THREE STORY, 324-6X8 GOLDEN oak, good condition; low price. Rear bldr., 1471 Larrabee-st.

BEAUTY PARLOR FIXTURES—SUITABLE for 3 booths and reception rm.; reasonable. Call Keeler 3070.

FIXTURES FOR SALE—CONSISTING of mirrors, cases, racks, etc. Inquire at 1st floor, 4 Sou. 5th-st. Central.

STORE FIXTURES.

AMERICAN
STORE FIXTURE CO.
121-123-127 S. HALSTED-ST.

Store equipment of every description. Largest variety in Restaurant, Cafeteria, Tearoom equipment.

SODA FOUNTAINS,
Candy and Cigar Cases
DRUG STORE OUTFITS.

"Buy first from the American."

BUTCHER FIXTURES.

Must be sold at a great sacrifice. Fully new butcher outfit, including fine lined butcher box. Beautifully finished and well separate. Terms if desired. GUTMANN STORE FIXTURE CO., 1512-16 S. Wabash-av.

CASH REGISTERS, $35 UP.

Fully guaranteed. Rebuilt by experts on easy terms. See us before you buy. A. J. Thomas Cash Reg. Co., 117 W. Lake.

STORE FIXTURES — CARLOADS of groc., lunch., drug, cigar, confec., bakery, etc., candy or any business. 200 rare bargains. Fred Bender, 423-25 S. st. Wentworth 1200.

PARTITIONS, RAILINGS, CABINET Manufacturers of high grade millwork. HUETHER & CO., 4511 Grand.

ATTENTION—BEAUTY SHOP BOUGHT, own price. Edmond permanent waving heaters; sold cheap.

FIXTURES FOR SALE—CONSISTING of mirr